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Corps; King Visits Many Stricken Cities

BOME Jan 16. - Fear is felt through ut the earthquake-devastated district hat additional shocks may add to the work of Thestruction, according to reorts brought to Roote by refugees. Basis for this anxiety is found in a ther strong earthquake occurred there est night, demolishing the walls of partly-ruined buildings and menacing

ige in the more remote places which offered from the disaster, have been received at the capital and informaton from the larger places still is in doubt that when the death-roll is made will copiain fully 30,000 names Probably tules that number were tu-

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OIL FMBARGO IN TAMPICO FIFLDS

American Warning Heeded

cetions Passes

Nation Turns Into Rescue Power of Real Control of Republic Vested in Hands of Convention

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - The Brit igh embassy announced tonight that of the British fleet.

> Although no details of the extent Carranga's medification of his previous erious complications was believed to lave been removed. Negotiations still are being conducted to enable some of the foreign-owned American and British companies upon which prohibitive taxes had freen levied to reopen their

lay at which the British ambassador, Elliseo Arredondo, Washington repreentative of Carranza, and Charles A. louglas, legal representative of Carranza, and Secretary Bryan were pres The Tampico situation was dis cussed at length. The Carranza repearly adjustment of the matter.

Gutierrez Plan of Rule.

The state department received to which Gen. Eulalio Gutlerrez, provisional president until The plan contains the following

sibility the occupants of suined dutelle date to the constitutional president slong this line will be done during chosen at elections called by the con-

Vixorous efforts are being made by vention at a date to be appointed.

no authorities to dispatch, doctors, in the event of the temporary or burses, medicine and food to the mined permanent ansence of the provisional ing for statistics on the question, will ties and villages triticisms chave president he will be succeeded by the await the government reports before can are all language of delays to send minister for foreign affairs or the min- taking further faction. is medicing rusage of the places destister next following in the order as difficulties of prinsportation of the intil the contention designates a new forced up the price of wheat and flour

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How He May Be Removed.

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FEDERAL PRORF OF FOOD PRICES BEGUN

Whole Machinery of Nation Ready for Investigation; Exports Increase

department of justice, under instructions from President Wilson, seeking to determine whether any illegal compresent session of congress.

Representative Farr of Pennsylva nia, who introduced the resolution call-

No information leading to the behad yet been received, officials said: where would pursy makeshift hose onvention, constituted as a hut United States district attorneys

Increase in Exports.

merce department reports Exports of wheat increased from 9,403,866 bushels in July, 1913, To 26,357,254 bushels in

The total value of all feedstuffs exported daring the eight months ending with August, 1912, was \$69,909,487; which figure increased to \$118.309,957 in 1913 and dropped to \$126,401,070 in

During September, 1913, 11.971.163 bushels of foodstuffs were exported, abute before morning and in September, 914, 25,569,100 bush-The price increased materially. in November, 1912, wheat valued at \$3,450,239 was exported, and in Noceration, 1914. \$22.526.007! The total value of foodstuffs experted during the it months giding with November, 1912,

last year. The complete figures for December and the first two weeks of January have not been complled, but officials

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WESTERN STAILS

RAITROAD TRAFFIC IS DISORGANIZED

Severe Snow, Sleet and Rain Storms From Dakotas to the Gulf

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ment weather bureau warned cattle men to protest stock, asserting a drop men in the states and a reserve of steered, but is a founded out that the provided in the trotocol, to hold office Het that the growth of about 24 degrees was expected be army officer to command the men

> OMAHA Neb. Jan. 16 - Nebratha western lows and the finkstas felt winter today. Trains telegrante and telephone service, was demoralized While zero wenther prevailed, with frodstuffs recently is shown in com- official prediction that the thermome be of infinite value to have thousands

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Don't Marry a 'Scrub,' Tatt's

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ARMY EXPERTS URGE STRONGER DEFENSE

Secretary Garrison Even Says Fighting Force Not Up to Requirements

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 - Preparation for the defense of the United States, in event of war, was advocated by Serretary of War Lindley W. Garrison, Henry L. Stimson, former secretary, ant secretary, who were speakers at a

in Hawaii and at the Papama canal in the United States would similar army of \$0,000 men and that congress appearently without making headway

"The national grand," the sectorary At Fort Worth, Tex. the govern said, is still far from what it should be. We must get a reserve of tramet public schools. The scholars should be pared to deal with the rentlem of the fense in later years." . . .

ter would take a higger drop before of enlisted men annually discharged from the army and the resigned or re-In the horthwestern part of No- tired officers where they could be

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Officials in Cripple Creek Send Answer to District Attorney

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Value of Reserves.

Mr. Garrison asserted that it would

In 1912," he said, "no had anun't serious, "up the Russian their is in NEW YORK Jan 16. Fractical 450,000 men for half a day battle at ing sent from Forough having already

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FRENCII CHECK GERMAN ADVANCE IN SOISSONS DISTRICT IN THE NORTH-

Kaiser Is Preparing to Resume Ceneral Offense Again in the Western I heater

Russian Invasion of Prussia Becomes Serious Menace to Trutons: Von Hindenburg May Be Surrounded; Turks Suffer Further Reverses at Hands of Slav Hosts

LONDON, Jan 16. There have been no new developments, so far as official reports disclose, as a result of the German success in regaining lost ground north of Soissons and the Russian advance between the East Prussian frontier and the

The French, who are strongly intremeded along the Aisno ever on either side of Soissons, with the assistance of the floods, apparently have checked any further German advance; and big gams have taken the place of rifles and bayonets in the fighting in that region. In fact, artillery continues to play the leading role, although here and there along the line attacks

WAR SUMMARY

siderable territory.

Again the great battle in the

A late report from Paris Says

a heavy caphonado has been

A Rotterdani paper esti-

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such casualty list. Berlin says

the fighting around Soissons is

regarded by German military

experts as the greatest success

An Ostend correspondent of

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From the Russian Poland

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and counter attacks have been made. The termins to one of these real has returned to Constantinople to put down of conspiracy discovered dibro aptured some trenches near Carency, but their attacks elsewhere, particuexainst that organization and partionlarly near Filtrey, south of Thancourt Jarly against Enver Pasha himself. where they have been most a tolent

have not been successful Resume General Offensive.

The Germans have displayed much sciluity in their effort to recover ground they lost during the offensive undertaking low the allies late in Deeember. Their torts are interpreted west seemingly has come to a in some quarters as an attempt to revirtual standstill. There still is fighting in the northern part military men in London do not Belleve of France, where the French war office reports the capture the unexpected

of a new trench in Loc vicinity. of Parthes, but apparently the In Poland, north and south, the fight ing consists largely of artillery en-Germans have ceased, for the gagements has here too the Germans time being, the impetuous advance which in the last few which blook the road to Markaw. days has gained for them con-

Russians Threaten Germans. Unless Field Marshal von Hinden-

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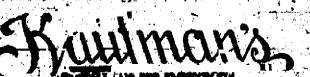
Russians, who have advanced to the German frontier on the right bank of heard on the Swiss frontier the James Vistalia tide hammerly hear Basel which probably is We should have the truth told in the soon must cense, for with the freezan indication of heavy fighting dug of the river, it would be mossible told of our years of travail said be pre- for the Russians to cross and attack in the Alsace province. the Germans, on the flank and rear The Austrians, like Their utiles, have are trying to stop the thissian army brance and Flanders from Prought forward heavy appliery and which, which gers across the Dunase January I to January 13 as 190. river again will threaten thacow. The jofficers and 6,200 men. The Russians have mounted guin on the crests of the Carpathians to wind off expert of the Berlin Tageblatt the Austro-German forces which are estimates the French losses in reported to have been organized to the three days fighting in the Mr Stimeon said Americans should protect Hungary from invasion, while in Bukowana, they are someonitating maissons district to be. 10.000 Train service was three and four gians never should become theirs. He for an advance in a Transgleanis. This men, but the French deny any

foundation for a citizen army. Sup- The Parks are reported to have met like German troops have griped ties for even an array and should be threshes the Eleventh array corps in France for three months. Congressional committees, he care Sear from Eigerign to h be the broken inged, bad asserted that for finited Tenta Priked comps, which was maked States has from 50 to 60 ger very off ing a stand at Karz Utgan, a conding att. Amsterdam paper declares the necessary ammunition for the circuit to Detroyred advices, has mer with a the Germans have evacuated Prozer, he said, he hearned that this serve as cretificially, Should this me all the coast fowns and villages artillers. Upon application to General defeat which some correspondents da-Advice to Girls was enough to last for 20 or 40 mining sent from Foreign having already isunk tight satting terroits, carrying

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The remainder of our fur stock, consisting of muffs, scarfs and sets, at proportionate

Final Cleanup of Wool Coats

Final Cleanup of Furs and Fur Coats

coat, Russian pony, with Kalinsky col- r coat, Russian pony, with civet cat collar,

lar, marked 59.50

and cuffs, marked 69.50;

I coat, Russian pony, with civet cat collar

I coat, near moleskin, with giver cat collar,

Entire stock of ladies' and misses' wool coats, in new midwinter models. La lirice marked regular from \$10 to 42.50. Final cleanup.

4 only, white chinchilla coats marked 18.50, \$20 and \$25, included.

Final Cleanup Children's Coats.

Choose from our entire stock of children's colored cloth coats, ages to 14 years, selling regular from \$3 to \$10. Final cleanup

Monday Sale in the Art Department

Special sale of stamped, hemstitched and plain, pure Irish, linen centers, squares, and

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1.25 House Presses 89c

Just received 15 dozen first quality gingham and percale house dresses. High and low necks, long and short sleeves. A big variety of patterns in light and dark colorings: Sizes 34 to 46. These are by far the best house dress values ever offered. Well

1.75 Kimonos 1.19

Ladies imported extra fine quality Japanese crepe kimonos, cut full large with Japanese sleeves and belt, Solid red, lavender, pink, blue and gray, with white trimming, 1.75 regular, Monday

1.98 Children's Hats 19c

To hats for children, age 2 to 14 years. Cordurbys velvets, plushes and felts. A variety of shapes and colors, to close

Monday Sale on Third Floor Odd lots of lace curtains, 1, 2 and 3 pairs of a kind, special Monday, as

r pair 75c flat swiss Luctains, sale 59e 1 pair 1,50 novelty net curtains, sale. 5 Lpair 8.95 French net curtains, sale: 4.95 2 pairs 83 voile curtains, sale. 1.95 2 pairs 3.50 Irish point curtains, sale:

6 pieces cretonne in good assortment 120 couch covers, red and green Persian stripes, full sizé, of colors, regular 25c-regular 1.25. Sale......95c 12 pieces repp and taffeta weave 36 inches wide by 6 feet long linecretonne, regular 50c and 29c line window shades, in all colors: 300 regular. Monday 🗦 🗀

inches wide, one side bordered. 750 All remnants in drapery fabrics, statue, Monday 🛒 👍 🕾 burlap, denim, silkoline, swiss, nets, voile, scrims, madras, Reic., this sale...... Price Odd-portieres, priced to close a 2 pairs 5.00 portieres, 3.25. 19 Axminster rugs, size 27x54. in 1 pair 8.00 portieres, 4.90.

various patterns and colors. 1.98 values. 1.29

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15.00 folding go-cart, Monday 7.75 16.50 folding go-cart. Monday 8.50"

3 styles of a omen's button boots, with pate Misses, and children's patent, gunmetal and

ent cloth top. Gray and black goze leathers, I vici kid button and face shoes, sizes 8 1, 10, 2, Goodvear well soles. - Cuban and congave Coold, heavy rock bak soles and spring heels-

Women's \$4 Shoes \$1

2.95 if your size is here. Values to \$4.

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ENTS A MONTH There has not been a warrant drawn for which there is not an individual

or your glasses. "Islan Lenses" are ground with the most especial care to correct all defects of the eye. My constant aim its to provide lenses and mounting that you may wear with becoming ef-

GEO. LOME LIND, Optometrist Rooms 1, 2 and 5, Nichols Block, Phone 2897; 20 S. Tejen St: ... Over Woolworth's 19c Store; ing obtained the previous consent of

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ANSWER CHARGES

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opinion before letting the contract.

The reply of the commissioners is as

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Cantlemen In view of the report of

he recent grand jury criticising the board of county commissioners, we be-

individuals who successfully centered the time and attention of the grand

ice, for, if any mistakes have been

We are convinced that in a number instances the grand jury was not

operly advised as to the rights and itles of the board of county commisoners, but we will not ask the pub-

judges of the district court.

We believe that the report of the

grand jury is. in many instances, mis-

leading, and we wish to call attention

Board Defends !teelf.

method of keeping its records and ac

counts. Each year since 1908 the books

of this office have been examined by an

stance the examiner has been asked to

suggest any changes he thought adbeen made and adopted, but in all these

reports we fail to find the suggestion

2. As: to warrants issued to bearer,

in this way to laborers on the road

gang, when the man populated it, in order to enable their wives to draw

their wages or in order to give these men the money, without necessitating

coming to Colorado Springs when the

the county farm for the same reason, ... 3. The reference in the report to the

payment of large amounts without vouchers is directed to the meriod

employed in the payment of laborers

on the road gauge. No individual vouchers are required of these men-

but a time sheet is kept by the road

overseer, showing the exact number of days in each month which each laborar

worked, the amount per day to which

he was entitled and the total amount

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January, 15, 1915. *

OF GRAND JURY; ASK FULL FR INVESTIGATION

this office: pending a full investigation by the county attorney. The law relative to contracting for supplies is hazy, they state, and they will senire a legal believe that the county would have

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omposed of men of high standing, and do not intend this statement as a criti-

made, we are bound to accept the re- The law requires the calling of sponsibility and each and every spectared jury this year, and such jury vill doubtless be called at an early cific criticism and recommendation contained in that report will receive ing a complete investigation of this

til such investigation is made; and un-

It is not our purpose to enter inters ters contained in the grand port, as we believe that the proper ffect that the jury believed frequiers gutton by proper authority, and at the time to investigate, except by re-public will have all questing a complete investigation and an unbiased source public will have all of the tacts from

Respectfully submitted B. A. BANTA T. KENNEDY, VAN E. ROUSE.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR FOILS BANK ROBBERS

Drives Four Men From Office and Arouses Populace: Three Arrosted

ANDALE: Kan Jan 16 Clara Dressell, a 19-year-old telephone operater, with a revolver and quick work at her switchboard, frustrated the plans of four robbers who attempted to loot a bank here today. The robbers first out the telegraph, wires et. the railroad station, then stormed the telephone office. Miss Dressell fired

her door The four then broke into a hardgang was at some distant corner of ware store, obtained arms and explobeen made in this way to employes at sives and next entered the bank Meanwhile, the telephone girl had called up the town marshal and several dozen of citizens. The marshall tolled the fire bell; while the citizens surrounded the bank. After five unsuccessful attempts had been made to blow the safe, the robbers fled. A running fight ensued in the street Scores of shots were fired and most of the window panes along the street wess broken, but none of the combat-

ants suffered serious injure . The robbers finally reached an autoand a separate warrant drawn to each ; and a separate warment drawn to each many. This method has been in use mable realing at the outskirts of the for many years, and we have believed village and escaped. Three of them it to be in compliance with the stat-later were captured by Wichita police.

CARRANZA LIFTS OIL EMBARGO IN TAMPICO HIFIDS

(Continued From Page One.) the rermission of that body or of the permanent committee, as the case may.

he. Fourth, if he concludes any imcortant political matters without baihie cabinet.

"Ministers will be responsible to the convention for all actions in the reise of their respective official func-

"When any individual minister is not in accord with the president, the president will submit the question in disbute between himself and his minister to the cabinet, the resolution arrived atchy that body to be final.

The cabinet will be named by the convention, the president proposing names in groups of three for each cabi-

not have the right to dismiss any one of his ministers without having preconvention

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on Women's Ready-to-Wear Suits STYLISH SUITS AT 1/2 Price

38 SUITS, THE SEASON'S MOST DESIRABLE STYLES, ARE IN THIS CRÉAT OFFER NOT A SUIT IN THE DEPARTMENT IS RESTRUED-ALL MUST GO IN THIS LAST CALL AT JUST 1/4 PRICE

27 SUITS AT \$12 50 EACH

These Suits were bought at a "cleanup sale" of the manufacturer's and we will place them on sale Monday at \$12.50 each. We have included in this lot some of the best numbers from our stock so he this lot-you will

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- LAST CALL ON COATS One rack of Coats, values up to \$15.00, \$16,50 and \$18,50. One rack of Coats; values in this lot are \$5.00, \$6.50 and

CORSET SPECIAL

Thomson's \$1.50 Glove-fitting Corsets, new spring model G. G., free hip and the new elastic fronts; all sizes; choice

The livesses here are greatly under priced; crepe de chine, messaline, poplins, crepe cloth and serges; some 23 Serge Dresses in our \$5.00 and \$6.50 values; choice

FUR COATS

Just a few left, and out they must go at the last call prices \$45.00 values, \$25.00; \$25.00 values. \$15.00 \$25.00 Arabian Lamb Coats, guaranteed yarn dyed lin-

HANDKEROHIEF SALF

Ladies' 25c pure linen Handkerchiefs, odd lot of fancy Ladies' 15c pure linen Handkerchiefs, in fancy corners and edges; one or two of a kind; choice...... Price One lot of 15c Initial Handkerchiefs, broken lines, hemstitched and embroidered corners; choice, each. 56 One lot of 5c Cambric Handkerchiefs, initials; choice at,

January Sale of Domestics

STAPLE COTTON GOODS bought under the regular market and offered to you at the normal wholesale market wice. Ginghams, Calicoes, Sheeting, Percales and all Staple Domestics cheaper than you ever purchased them before.

Domestie Department ALL LINENS AT REDUCED PRICES DURING SALE

121/20 Red Seal Ginghams, new spring styles, sale Standard Apl in Check Ginghams, sale price 5¢ Lie Percales, best grade, all colors; sale price ... 12120 1212c Percales, 36 inch. spring patterns; sale price. 10c 10c Press Ginghams, spring patterns: sale price 813c Challies for comforter coverings, sale price 5¢ Crash Toweling, soft finish, sale price. 5¢ and 6¢ 1212e Onting Flannels, all colors; sale price 10c The Outing Flannels, light or dark; sale price 8186 9c Amoskeag Apron Checks, all golors; sale price. . 7366 121 oc. Cheviot Madras, spring styles; sale price 10c 27-inch Cheviot Shirting, all colors, sale price. 9c 15c Duckling Floece and Vicuna Cloth, sale price. 10c Noc Flannelettes, dark volors; sale price. 8185 15c Hemstitched Huck Towels, 121/2 each: doz. \$1.25. 124ge Huck Towels, white border, 10c each; doz.\$1.00

28c Pepperell Bleached Sheetings, 9-4; sale price.... 24c 26e Pepperell Bleached Sheetings, 8-4; sale price ... 22¢ 24c Pepperell Bleached Sheetings, 7-4; sale price 20¢ CASINGS AND TUBINGS MUSLINS AND CAMPRICS 421 to Lonsdale, Hope and Advertiser; sale price. ... 8166 the tambric Mur line, soft finish; sale price. 12166

36-inch Bleached Muslin, soft finish; sale price. 716

36-inch Unbleached Muslin, extra value; sale price...5¢

WIDE SHEETINGS

30c Pepperell Bleached Speetings, 10-4; sale price. 29c

January Sale Warm Bedding

WOOL BLANKETS

Standard American Prints, all colors, sale price. . . . 5c

\$7.50 Values: plain or fancy Plaids; sale price ... 36.48 \$6.50 Values: fancy plaids; sale price \$5:48 \$5.00 Values, plaids or plain colors; sale price. . . . \$4.25 \$4.00 Values: gray, white or plaids; sale price ... \$3.48

2.25 COMFORTERS, SALE PRICE, \$1.98 Extra quality, soft, fluffy Comforters, silkoline covering, white carded cotton fillings; neat patterns,

WOOL NAP BLANKETS

\$3.50 Values; extra hervy, large size; sale price. \$2.98 \$2.50 Values; white or gray; sale price \$1.98 \$2.25 Values; extra large, white only; sale price. . \$1.89

COTTON BLANKETS

\$1.50 Values; large size, gray only; sale price.... \$1.25 \$1.25 Values; gray or tan, fancy border; sale price. \$1.00

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Statet

SYMPATHY TO ITALY

WASHINGTON, Jap. 16 .- President Wilson sight the following message of

States in this moment of widespread and chie and national stief."

of the American Red Cross, discussed with the president, who simpline presin Italy and plants or extending relief.

President Wilson of a sproclamation alling upon Americans for financial and for the stricken people of Italy. Hed Cross headquarters announced that many libral money contributions for relief mork in Italy already had been received and that others aloud be resonned to be fornarded informally to the Hallan Red Cross.

Absolute Prohibition Is Urged for District of Columbia by Sen. Jones

Senator Simolona protested against

ENGLAND EXPEDITING SEARCH AND RELEASE OF CONTRABAND VESSELS

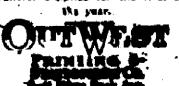
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of the foreign office and to an improvement in the machinery for handling the cargoes in question. Delack to ships recently detained are print measured now in days rather than in

COLLIER MUST LEAVE SAN JUAN OR INTERN

WASHINGTON, Jan. Ik. The collier K 15-3, formerly the British ship interned and the ship "released." In te disputched immediately to the colector of northma at San Juan . As a British critiser is lying in walt outside " the harbor, it is expected that the

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So Careful Because the Lens is the most important part

fect and uninterrupted comfort."

Dresser Storfs-Many nea der Townia Regular size, all jinen. beautiful new patterns, 50c. 7500 Towels - Synet ., 15e, 7 for \$5e **表示的**

Coronation Braid Pillows-Htamped ... Lazy Daisy Pillow - Stamped with 6 pheine ffine 50e

Embroiders and crothet/avery day, \$ 10, 12, 2 to \$

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The Linal Clearance

Winter Stils and Overcoats



Ilirsh-Wickwire and Hart Schaffner & Marx \$75 E. 2.2.50 Values

BEGINI IING Monday Morning we offer all remaining winter suits and overcoats that were formerly \$25 and 27.50 for \$16,50.

It's our final cut on winter clothes inaugurated for the sole purpose of a complete clearance We want clean stocks for spring; we are willing to pay you in increased clothes value for the help you'll give us in taking the winter goods away. That's the moving spirit back of this sale.



Correspondent Tells of Irouble-Geiting in and Out of Trenches

Expected to Grilling Fire of stench; Next to Impossible to Replace Exhausted Men With mitch 1.00ps. He Declares

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-Any man who appreciates the value of money wants to make -

-That's why every one of you ought to come to this final

clearance. Price alone is too feeble a medium for expressing

the extra economy we offer; think of this clearance in terms

-- Our clothes are always the most economical you can buy at

regular figures; now we're offering them to you for less than

they're worth. It's our unvarying policy of reduction where

lines are broken and we want to make an absolute cleanup. We

find it absolutely necessary in order to have bright, new stocks

--Our inventory tinished and the year's business closed, we believe this a very opportune time to sincerely thank our

friends for making this our biggest and most prosperous year-

it bring him its utmost return.

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for such it has been. 🦏 .

"We finally met the commandant of the place. He had been decorated with the iron cross, first class, and showed this place of disclation

"As he explained the situation to us, bullets hit the walls to the left and right of us. We counted to in one min, who on the wait of a widing close by Realously, by day and night, this

"The only living creatures our men

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

If cross, feverish or bilious give "Cylifornia Rypup

No matter what alle your child. entle, thorough laxative should al wars be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts

half-sick; isn't resting; earthic-sing actthat its little stomach, liver and bow-els are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, leverish, stomactr sour breath bad or has stomach ache, dlar thoa, sore throat, full of cold, give teaspoonful of California Syrup is Figs." and in a few hours all the constipaied pelson, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you hav well, playful child again.

Mothers van rest easy ufter giving his barmless Truit laxative. Décaus it never falls to cleanse the little one iver and howels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-upp printed on each buttle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups! Asl Your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of California Syrup of Figs. then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company.

passes close to the last houses of the town on the west. "But we intended to get into the

renches-the firing line. The road to this lay through trench approach; whose wild and bloody history is not likely to find an equal even in this war. Off we go through rows of rooms, then down again: across a narrow street exposed to the fire of the menty: through more houses and rooms and across yards, and finally into a long subterranean, passage from whose celling the water rai a streams.

"In the distance we finally saw ight, very much as one does in coming to the end of a raffrond tunnel-we were in the trench closest to the

We are cautioned not to speak. But a scant 300 feet away from us is the trench of the French, You could see everything very plainly without the aid of field glasses among the other objects a number of careless French soldiers moved about. As we looked through the loophales in the iron shields placed along the fire side interrupted succession of flashes, from the French trench. But the fire seemed to be directed more upon the rulned houses than upon our field positions. Now and then one of the bullets, hit

brought some corpses into view. The brought some corpses into view. The To hear these English talk one bodies were wrapped in blue coats and might think they had done something. the heads were covered with black They are so stuck on the cives they windly buried the fallen enemies, but it was feel sure they are going to impossible to leave the trenches. Che tainly hope they will a has but to show the point of the hel- The trouble in the company of met, or attempt to stretch the cramped tinued for a few days until the wolid

They are herges. No doubt, this term floors through her father in New York. has often been misapplied, but it certainly is due the men who in the cold Whenever one of the shells hit close and wet of the trench and after long enough to the house to shake it to its and dreary weeks of this will know very foundation; the major would say: how to smile and crack a loke.

Then the relief force cross along to hade table in the cellar. Later some, give others a chance to live for 18 body tried to master the peculiar exhaus in a damp cellar. To guide the citement which held us all in its arm men at night white ribbits and pieces. men at night white ribbins and pieces by jelling sunny stories. But in succession of paper are fastened here and there in the sorties and the olgarettes. light no fires and speak his Whill "As we returned I policed a num-

ber of broken chairs and other pieces; of furniture and was told that these vere Mäliger signals marking points at walls where the enemy could see what passed beyond. Death lurked

nel, through the houses and cellars and and had a repulation of 792,024 acc across the yards, and finally came to ling to the last cost is or ? the narrow street which had to be mile. There is plent of crossed at a jump. Evidently, the French' had seen us stip across the open place, and having probably opserved the automobile at Essen, they must have constitued that come memhers of the staff were making an in spection of the position at Dismude, At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they began to shell the place.

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ng the leading part in the Drucy Lane preduction of "The Sleeping Beauty," has been giving yent to her pro-Gerone of the shields, the fluging metal man feelings in so propotinced a manner that for several days the other principals of the company have re-Stand in Mud Day and Night fused to work with her. A sample of "A careful survey of the country her expressed sympathy with the Gerwithout, through one of the loopholes, mans run something the third."

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and stiff limbs to draw a hall of iron, established the fact that she was not A yellow mudtiloated about in the dangerous, a possibility which had been trench and ran down the sides. And in suggested by her declaration that she this our soldiers stand day and night, was corresponding with German of

For eight hours the men leaned For a while that was the only sound against the wet sides of the trench among those who get about the home-

where the next shell-would strike . When the bombardment had suf the correspondents made their. back to their automobiles, contenen route with two unfriendly elen -mud and more shells and shrapn



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Such are the Dress and Dinner Suits that we have to show you at this seasons

In the making of these Evening Clothes no. offert is spared to make them the best of which line materials and the highest ideals are capable a

We feature these clothes at \$35.00 and

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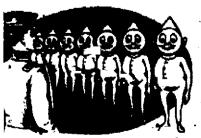
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MORIAL SERVICE TODAY

special memorial service will be -this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the W. C. A. for Mrs. Mary T. Hatch. for many years was president of essociation and one of its founders. emorial service will be held just rights. the regular Sunday afternoon s. Mrs. Frank Hale Touret will on the life of Mrs. Hatch and preciation of her work will be Mary Noble.

he vesper service the Rev. James lencer will give an address on Living God," and spectal music given by the choir. Tea and a hour will follow.

To William Well in are Alvraya at You Sk vica



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"Mr. phastmaster dear sired baye. Miss'A. L. Peces han formerly with rition out you a first lines to det you the board of education, will reach in day, \$2.50 & day, examination Petruwhom that I have right those few rus the continued by by hythread the this marks again haulisting for the sister High school and P. L. Bourd of Ports and brotherholaw t havent heard from bind, they will teach English and then for Tylars I have ritan-to hear methodicins. Mas the Ostropic will

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the stomach is instantly relieved by grade will be promoted to the High HERBINE, It forces the badly di- school. Kindergasten classes in the gested food out of the body and re- public schools have been scheduled to stores tone in the stomach and bowels. Price 50r. Sold by Heffey-Arcularius

DEDICATORY SERVICE AT BOULDER PRESBYTERIAN

shurch will be dedicated this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the dedicatory sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Samuel Garvin, paster of the First Presbyterian church. The Boulder street phurch is Colorado Springs, having held its first Suit Filed in Boulder Asking Third of the oldest religious erganization in egular services on the corner of Huerfano and Tejon, where the Stratton building now stands. The program for the dedicatory services follows: Organ prelude. Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The congregation will recite respon-sively the Twenty-Tourth pasim. Hymn No. 100, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell."

Apostles creed (congregation stand-Statement of the purpose of the service the presiding minister, the Rev. M. M. McLeod, D. D.

Invocation, concluding with the Lord's prayer—The Rev. D. G. Monfort. The words of dedication spoken by the presiding minister, the congregation

Solo-Eye Hath Sot Seen"..... Gaut-Miss Wilma Spicer. Prayer of consectation-The Rev. J. T.

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Anthem—'O God, How Manifold Area
Thy Works"

Sermon—The Rev. SanArel Garvin.

Hymn - "Thou Whose Lumessured Temple Stands." Hypne Sweet Savior, Bless Us Ere We Go."

E. W. Kent Named to Administer Estate

Organ postlude.

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The funeral of Mrs. Hatch was held Et Poso County Children vesterday afternoon from the residence, 112 East Dale street, the Rev. Frank, Hale, Touret, officiating. The body was sent to Bloomington, Ill, for,

ISABELIA CLOSE TO 19

recent reports. Acadia stock sold yes- yesterday. terday at 5 1-2 cents a share, having jumped 3 1-2 cents in the last month. Elkton sold at 48 cents, Jennie Sample at 3 1-2 and Pharmacist at 2 cents.

Y. M. C. A. LOBBY MEETING

gin at 3 28 o'clock

CHICKEN FANCIERS TO ATTEND DENVER SHOW

Local chicken funciors who will exhibit at the Western Faultry show in Denver this week are H H Chase. Frank Little and Watter Sarthel. Barred Plyshouth Rocks: J. R. Lowell. White Lakeria: Paune & Alrgood, S. C. White Dischartons: C. A. Spickern an. B. C. Black Minorcas; " J. Happy and Mm. H. W. Morgiand, R. C. Rhode 123-4 Anda.

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ant evening was enjoyed by all.

MORETHAN 1,000 ENROLL FOR HIGH SCHOOL TERM

Attendents at Opening of New Semester Temerrew Will Set Record;

Few Failures in Grades ...

The largest attendance ever rests-1. Cheest. ter writing. Testerday, the mail tered at the High school star reached to years of age. Salary from \$1,200 to brought in a prize appelmen, and the vestpring, when more than 1,000 to \$1,400 a year. Examination debruseness postolics force is massimplied deprise were encoded for the new deeth, ary 3.

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and 11 new forges have been crowded. Physician, between 21 and it years and Mrs. D. H. Hopkins who, when according to t. M. Cele, superintend of age salary \$1,100 a year, examinalast heard from, were en route to this ent of the bourd of education, and your February 8

The percentage of fallures in the grade schools was unusually small this Heartburn, indigestion or distress of winter and 97 per cent of the eighth Washington, in the morning; Columnoon, and at the Lowell school there will be sessions both morning and afternoon. There are about 400 children enrolled in the kindergartens. Miss Minnie McCall former county superintendent of schools, will teach in the Buena Vista school this semester.

Boulder Street Presbyterian VANATTA ESTATE SEEKS SETTLEMENT BY OWNBEY

Land Profits Alleged to Be Neadly \$500,000

One-third of a sum said to amount o \$500,000 is demanded of Col. J. A Jwaibey by Mrs. Vanarta, as adminisratrix of the estate of the late J. K. anatta of this city in a sailt for accounting filed in the district court in Boulder on a change of venue from El Paso county Body judgment against Ownbey in case he refuses to pay the sum alleged to be due is

asked. The complaint alleges that on August 16, 1905, Colonel Ownboy field an standing and saying after each sen- gust 16, 1905, Colonel Ownbey held an tence thereof: To thee we dedicate option for \$11,500. on 2,293,72 heres of this house. land owned by the Wooten Land, and Coal company in Las Animas compty: and in New Mexico. Variatta declared profits derived from the land, for serv-

Rich Strikes Cause Renewed Activity in - Mining Properties

In the will of the late Mrs. Mary T. strikes, the Cripple Creek district is gram at its content at the Burns this Hatch, E. W. Kent was named as ex- witnessing more mining activity, than afternoon at 3 Gelock; scutor to hold the property in trust for some years in the opinion of D. L. and administer it for the heirs, the McCarthy superintendent of the Gran-Rev. Edward P. Tenney and daught the Gold Mining company, and T. 1: 2 ter of East Lebanon, Me.; Dr. Edwin Countryman, engineer for the Hoose FOR MRS. MARY T. HATCH R. Tenney of Kansas City and Mrs. well deen draininge tunnel, both of Tenney Puder of Payallup, whom are spending several day's in Wash. There were no public bequests, Calorado Springs There has been no The estate consists of cash, stocks "unreasonable booming of the district." bonds and property in Colorada McCarthy says, but an added inte est

Donate to Quake Victims SINTON ELECTED BY

Inder the aupervision of Miss Minto be of large proportion, according to to the Denver Red Cross association stitute the executive committee,

since been added to by school children Several other stocks were active also, in all parts of the state. The children began some time ago to raise money for relief work in Italy instead.

What Would You Do? nil precede the addresses. All the ferent circumstances. The question is, brotherhood men and gospel teams of what would you do tight now if you the city are requested to be present had a severe cold." Could you do letand secure instructions for the most, for there take Chamberlain's Colich ng to be held Jamuary 24 in the Princ Remeily It is highly recommended ess theater, at which time Jim Good- The swedle Wao have used it for years. beart of the Sunshine Rescue mission, and know its value. Mrs. O E Sur-Renyer, will speak on "The Trail of the | sent Peru. Ind . _ says: "Chambers Serpent." The service today will be lain of Cough Romedy is worth its weight in gold and I take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by al-

RALPH PELTA NAMED ON U. C. DEBATING TEAM

Raiph Pelta, a graduate of, the class. or 1936 at the local High motion, of which class he was president than been eriested as a member of the University of Colorado debating team, which will meet the Utah university team this spring Pelta-took a phosphinent part in High school debuting, representing the achood in several of the friangular

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husbandry), under 45 years of age, salary from \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year. Assistant assayer, over 20 years of age, salary \$1,200 a year.

WOMEN AND WAR' TO BE SEN. ROBINSON'S THEME

Senator Heley Ring Robinson will peak on "Momen and the War," at Affi Souls church this evening at . \$

This morning the pastor of the church the Rev. Thomas S Robjent. will begin a new course of sermons on The European Wal, the Greatest Tragedy of the Contures Following are his subjects:

January 17- The House, of It. The Brute on Top, With Just a Cilinpse of the Buman." Jamery 24- The Real Causes of the

War, Facts That Admit of No De-January 31- The Appeal to God What a Hypocrite Man Can Bell

Pebruary - When Will War End? Some Pages From History That Clive the Answer and Inspire Hope !! In these sermons the war will be viewed from the standpoint of liberal

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sical faice, High Jinks From Melody of Peace Martin

DAIRY ASSOCIATION

George To Sinton of this city was nie L. McCall, former county superist rejected secretary of the Colorado tendent of schools, the school children, pairy Cattlemen's association at the CENTS: 13.000 SHARES SOLD of El Paso county were the first declaminal meeting of the contribute to the relief band for the day in Port. Colling Other efficies the relief band for the day in Port. Colling Other efficies the decided to go to Thirteen thousand shares of Isabel's Italian sufferers made homoless and efferted are B. if It fisher, Virginia changed hands yesterday on the local destitute by the recent carthquake Tole, president: W. A Groom, Soulmining stock exchange at 18 to 18 3-4 The money was sent to Mrs. Mark to der. vice president, and H. D. Parker, cents. The ore strike on the thirteenth C. Bradford, state superintendent of Greeky, treasurer. The above officers level of the Isabella has been shown public instruction, who turned it over with C. B. Sherrod of Timnath con-

The nest egg was \$21.35, and has MOIOR TAX FEES ADD

for the Belgians, but it has been given state motor hienses since January t. Springs. Licenses include soo automobile, 121. motoreyele. 36 dealers and to drivers The lobby meeting today will be in . There are many times when any man which to secure licenses expired last, Melvina, Wis , where they attended the tharge of gospel team No. 11 with Dr. questions another's actions and mar Friday, and special officers are designment of Mrs. Johnson's brother, Chiltrup as leader. A song service rilves. Men set differently under dife voting their, time to hunting, license Hans N Hanson, who died suddenly

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Sarahadide Ruhm Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prior, 1116 East Selections from Tunnhauser Monument street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. t. M Prior, 1116 East Wagner their daughters. Miss Pauline Prior of Chicago and Miss Margaret Prior of Edlow, Ligio.

> John T. Hawking, mattager of the Burns theater, went to Puchlo vesterunable to see the cutar here, and re-

Word has been received here of the death of Capt. C. W. Everett, father of Mrs. brederick J. Plage of this city, in Tucson, Ariza last Tuesday, Captain Evereif had been ill for several-\$4,000 TO ROAD FUND at the time of her father's death. She will rejoin her husband in Tucson next About \$4.000 has been collected in month before returning to Colorado ing cars. Both men are experienced

Mr. and Mrs Decar T. Johnson, 219 The time motorists were given in Frank Risag street, have returned from of apoplexs at the suppor table at the home my his brother-in-law. Deand a mun highly respected by all Mike Limiter Hanson, died only at few mouths ago. She was well known in this city, having been employed at, the Pack bakers, on Tejon street, for many Scars.

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N. Tejon. Phone Main 1284. "I see John where the German army has a right and a left wing. It can't

my, can fr The allies are trying to GAZEITE 60 CENTS A MONTH make it." -- Houston Post

Desthe and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs Katherine Cardell, who died last week in Oklahoma City. Okia., will be held the afternoon at 3 o'clock from the D. P. Law undertaking rooms, the Res Frank - Hale Touret officiating Interment will be in Evergreen constern in the family lot. Mrs. Cardell le survived by a daughter Ada, who accompanied the body to this city, and a see Trannell, who arrives this morning from thatthe Wash, to strend the functal.

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which we are offering this week. Only a few mofe left from had week's sale, which we are bound to close out. As we told you it last Munday a idvertisement, they cousist of Standards, New-Homes Domestan, and Wilcox & Gibbs, being floor sams les-\$90.00 machines at \$15 IV; \$15.00 ones at \$38.00 and \$65.00 ones at \$41 2. Other Drop Head machines, \$25.00 and op. Bull tops from \$4.00 up. Cash or on sasy time paymenth; \$2.00 down on \$1.00 per neek will purchase may machine you may select. And also a diember we have a factory expert tepair men who repairs all ... abre at virentable prides. All work guaranteed. We also reft machine and have nearly, oil and repairs for all makes

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German Manual of Conversation Found on Dead Soldier

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- Extracts have been published here from a remarkable litthe volume found on the body of a Gentarm monconimissioned officer, who was killed in the fighting near Arras. It is a pocket "Manual of Conversation in Enemy Country," written by Lieutenant Von Weltzien, of the a senty-sixth infantry regiment, and published in Berlin in 1912, the year following the grave international crisis over Morocco, The book contains French transla-

tions, more or less correct, of a wide selection of phrases such as invading troops, particularly German troops, might he expected to need in their march through the territory invaded. Among the earlier examples are French equivalents for questions as to the presence of French troops, the truth being demanded ander penalty of death, the residence of the mayor, eto. Apparently a noncomplaisant attitude on the part of the authorities is taken for granted, since the following Illuminating words are given as

"Good. You force me to take for myself what I want. It goes without eaving that I shall commence with your house.

sultable retort:

A visit to the requisitioned house follows, and the owner is ordered to have clean sheets put in the bed, and meanwhile the satisfy his unwelcome visitor's hunger by providing ha light collection" (collation). This "collection" is to consist of "bread, butter, heere and meat, with a gluss of wing a buttle of beer or a glass of milk." Afterward the people in the house are to labetain from all noise, because the guest is going to flave an hour's sleep. He will later require a "real

Thereisly me with 300 eggs. Your foals don't lay? In that case

EXTENSIVE SEARCH ON FOR CANAL ZONE WIRELESS PLANT

PANAMA, Jan. 16,-Both Panama be in operation in the vicinity of Pan-

A wireless plant which was discovthe center of Panama Thursday and recognition that the soldier is a bu di troyed by the government authori- man being. tes proved only a receiving station with a radius of 1,000 miles: but it mas of coarly construction.

BUADALAJARA HETAKEN BY CARRANZA FORCES

VERA CRUZ, Jan. 18. - Official announcement that Guadalajara has been Leteten by General Dieguez was given aut tonight at Carranza headquarters. If was stated also that a temport had been received from San Luis Potosi had been captured by the Constitution-

MANE A TARLESPOONFUL OF TATITS IF BACK HURTS OR BLADDEP BOTHERS ...

Dur blood is filled with tric acid, says products in the making of which citiwell-known authority who warra na tren today it years have been em-

to be constantly on guard against kid- placed on children under 16 have The kidneys do their utmost to free hours daily the blood of this drutating acid, but The committee stated that passage

full of sequipent or the bladder of transmission ritable obliging you to seek ralief direjug the night; when you have severe! headachen nervous and dizzy stells. MEXICANS MINE TOWN: pleeply wis in maid atomach or theurs making in ted weather, get from cour phaimecist about from comor of Jad.

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GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER

Belgians Giving German Soldiers 'Silent Ireatment'

one of the most striking restures of the situation here. It is sureading even to the children, who turn their heads tway or cross the street whenever they see a German soldier approaching,

and Canal Zone police are engaged in off a soldier enters a shop the Belan energetic search for a nowerful gians either, quit the building or move wireless telegraph station believed to away as far as possible. If one of the landsturm enters h street car the Helgians leave, or else turn their eyes away. There are no words of greeting, ered on the top of a tall building in no smiles, not the slightest, look of

> Whether this is having any effect on the soldiers is not certain, but an American who stopped a fine looking German soldier who was off duty and talked with him, was surprised at what

"You are the first person who has spoken a civil word to me in this town for a month, said the soldier.

Sunday, Jan. 21, Is Child Labor- Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 - Child Labor ist, which has been observed annually for the past eight years by many multee annnuncal tonight.

The special topic for discussion this Year is the Asserted ared of a federal law to profible the shipment in interstate commerce of factory, and cannery worked alghis or more than eight

When your kidneys ache and feel like at loads 115,000 coldres, and that lumps of lead, and was have shrains, etro-sthemus of state hild labor land Sanitone Wafers are for sale in colorpains in the bank or the utite is cloudy, | would increase this number to half

ARE READY TO VACATE

of water before breakfast each umon- estament in Negon Laredo remitting the and in few days cour kidneys from reports reacting here today that time. This famous sales is a large Villa sems was appreaching to file, a the said of grapes and take the town was intensified when BATUS fairs, equilibried with lithin, and it was learned that we eral hundred. the town. Troops of the Carrange garrison with all belongings packed are ready to move and reports gained. credence that upon the approach of the Ville arm: the "gurrison woulds Line water details and naballe can evacuate after fring ser miner and de-Ly a lestate for taking a little no. sires no the town. Hundreds today m in help the kidneys clean downed the intersett at bridge to Phys. 3 (who.

Germans Déclare French Say They Are Polits, Decent

BERLIN, Jan. 16-(By wireless to crops every 12 months. Sayville) -Among the items given out oday by the official press hureau are he following:

"A Swiss officer, Volonel Mueller, returning from the French territory occupied by the Germans, reports that cent: They say there has been no lack of food since the occupation but that before the occupation there was great

The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant states that the British answer to the American note (regarding the shipping question) avoids the main question of thether food for a civilian population shall be contraband as well as food for soldiers. This favors British arbitrary measures, it is asserted.

"The Russians toward the end of Norember made prisoners near Brzeziny (Russian Poland), a German sanitary detachment and sent them, according o a statement by three prisoners, to Siberia, thus violating the Geneva conention. 4

"Turkey proves by photographs that the Russians use dumdum bullets. Turkey through the Italian embassy, threatens reprisals."

BRYAN REITERATES HIS

niversary of the birth of Benjamin terranean. Franklin, Mr. Bryan spoke on "Peaca

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MALY IS EXPECTING ATTACK IN IRIPALI

10,000 aroops Rushed to Flotect Native Gallisons in the Provinces

ROME, Jan. 16. As a result of German maghinations in Italy's North Arrican pos sasions, the Italians have been forced to give up the conquents. of the interior, abandon the occupation of Fezzan, and center her troops along

BY BRIXTON D. ALLAIRE.

the attrough where the chief towns are being heavily fortified. Reinforcements of about 10,000 men have been sent hurriedly to Tripoli, although this fact has not been made public here as The city of Tripoli is being converted

into a stronghold again. The treffches and field forrisheaffons duling from the time of the Turco-Italian war three years, and are being strengthened and rebuilt and barbed wire entanglements and earthworks are being added. Maly suffers a severe blow to here

prestige in the evacuation of Rezzano This is a country having an area of \$58,000 square miles hordering Tripolt on the south. Although it is mostly desert there are numerous very fertile oases. Here wheat, melons, figs, dates, turnips. cotton, simonds and other ctops are raised. There are five grain

Germany and Turkey assured Italy that the holy war proclaimed by the Sheikh-ul-Islam would not affect the Mohammedans in Italian territory, but this promise has not been kept in Libya, where the majority of the populace is still hostile to Italy. The unrest has increased until it is no the French population declares that longer safe to leave the small bodies the German troops are polite and de of troops at stations in the interior.

Turks Organized Fighters.

Toward the close of the Turco-Italian war Enver Pasha, new Turkish war minister, did a great deal to organize the natural fighters of the desert. After Turkey signed a treaty. of peace in October, 1912, warfare against the Italians was continued by the powerful sect of the Senussyah. The Senussych have been called Moslem Quakers, but they are more like Jesuits. It is they who have spread the Islam faith through Africa recently at a rate which puts the efforts of our missionaries to shame.

Ordinarily they are peaceful, and they are on good terms with the French in Aixeria and the British in Egypt and the Sudan in Libya, and under their chief. Ahmed-el-Sherif, they took over the supplies of Turkish war material at the end of the Tured-Italian war and fought the Italians stubbornly.

In the early months of 1914, before the European war broke out the Italians aucceeded in pacifying the interior VIEWS ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE of Tripoli. They garrisoned the principal points along the caravan routes PHILADEDPHIA Jan. 16 Secre- far into the desert. But in Cyrenalca. ary of State Layan was the guest of they were less successful. The Bedgues honor tonight at the dinner of the ins were numerous and well armed, Poor Richard club, which comments and they kept the Italians in the disrated the two hundred and ninth an trict within 20 miles of the Medi-

they are useless; we shall take their treatment of the German landsturm and Prosperity," and during his ad- from Egypt. There were many Turkin this vity by the Belgian people is dress reiterated his views in favor of ish army officers among them, and the chief of the Senussyeh refused overtures for peace.

German Agents Active. With the coming of the great Euro-

pean war many German agents were discovered in Tripoli and Cyrenaica. They were liberally supplied with gold, and Bedouins of the interior often ap-piled at Italian hanks to have German notes changed into Italian money The German consul at Tripoli, who in known to be an officer of the German general staff, had many nieetings in the desert near the city with prominent Arab chiefs.

Then began a succession of clashe with the rebels. The Bedouins besieged Malut, about 150 miles southwest of Tripoli, but reinforcements reached Italian troops and the attacked were beaten off. Colonel Miani gained a victory over the rebels at Brak, about 130 miles from Murzek. On his way back the Bedouins made a night atjack and killed a large number of Itálians.

The Italiana also suffered severely in an attack by 500 rebels on a detachment of engineers near Malut toward the end of November.

As a result of these instances and of the growing agitation among the Bedouins the Italians have been forced to withdraw to the coast. The moral effections, the inhabitants, is enormous. and for difficulties of pacifying the vast interior will be greatly increased This is one of the thirgs which is held against Germany in Rome.

CARLSON TACKLES DENVER TAX CASE

of adjusting the tax controversy belogg's Sanitone Mafers 'kinger' on the city and county of Benver was the Send coupon below today for a free in the discussion were the governor. executive state officers and the com- Tea and Sulphut for darkening grav.

basis for the pasment of state taxes using it so keep their hair a good, rade Springs at D F. Rutcher Drug by Depos county for the past few even color, which is quite sepaible as subjects treated in the manual dis-134 F Pikes Pak Ate. Heffer verse county in the chas we are flying in an age when a youth tributed to each man when he enlists ferres the mand propusals for a prop ; ful apportance is of the greatus ad- This. It is said, has had a tendence to to brate and cits officials. The Nowadays, though, we don't baye the here or commissioners also saked that trouble has teak of gathering the sage in aclesing a member of the state tax and the motory mixing at home. All commission to succeed Frank Adams of Adrus stores sell the ready-to-und broidthis cities a Denier man be chosen, not called "Wyoth's "tak and Sulphur Adams" form will expire shortly. | Compound" for within the cases we have

WOMAN HELD FOR DEATH

TACOMA, Ways, Jan. 16. - That Charmen Hall, \$-year-old son of Amon appears, but what dulights the tatism the Hall house. was a ld on a charge tive, besides, a weents landruff, fichof a. w. uly my it light of the inquest. . g s 1/ ave falling wair.



January Sale of Silk Blouses \$5.00 \$7.50 \$9.85

Weith Regularly \$7.50 to \$75,00

Scores of beautiful new blouses in this remarkable sale plain or diessy styles in beautiful silk laces, Georgette crove, crope de chine, chiffon, Arabian silk, hebutai silk, messaline, satin, etc. Every color and combination in these lots, including the new sand and putty shades, flesh, chemois, browns, greens, blues, blacks, grays, rose, wisteria, white, etc. These values are the best we have offered this season. All sizes.

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Final Sale of Suits, Diesses, Costumes, Coats, Furs and Wraps This Week

All \$35, \$40 and \$50 Suits ... \$17.50 All finer Suits \$55 to \$110 ... \$24.50 One lot Evening Capes, \$85 to \$135 values \$37.50 One lot silk, crepe de chine and wool Dresses, about 75 in all, regular \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 values. See windows One lot Winter Coats, regular \$15 to

One lot Winter Coats, including \$40. \$50 and \$60 values \$14.85 All Diezes not included All Evening Dresses Half Trice All Fur Pieces Half Price All Fur Coats Half Price All Children's Coats Half Price All Women's Wool Skirts. Half Price

He-use Dress Sale A short time ago we ran a lot of these dresses and could not wait upon the clowds. Those who were disappointed in socuring what they wanted or all they wanted may do so Monday. In this lot are percele, gingham, mult and lawn house dresses, aprondresses, and misses' percale dresses, in light, medium and dark colors. Regular values \$1.25 to \$3.00 in this lot. Materials alone worth more than this special price of, each

Merchandise mentioned above not sent on approval

U. S. SAILORS NOW HAVE Daniels, and the good it already has CHANCE AT PROMOTION

Navy Department's Educational Training Works Great Improvement

in the Service

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- When five sailor lads recently won cadefships to Uncle Sam's naval academy by obtaining higher ratings in the entrance examination than those made by a also sought the honor. It surprised many who declared the popular notion that a fack-ter is all brawn -

in a not generally known, that the United States navy has been converted into a veritable "floating unicelve every kind of instruction usethe chars with the college degrees owe the prizes they won, it is declared. system a year ago. New Years day marked the first-suniversary of the new educational idea as it was introduced by Secretary of the Nevy

TUKN HAIK DAKK

so Waturally Nobody ... Can Tell

streaked and faded hair is grandmothreman, a er's freatment, and folks are again.

Compound" for while 48 cents a bottie. It is very popular bacause askidy can discover it has been applied. Simply OF EMPLOYER'S CHILD with it and draw this through your holf, taking one amali straid at a tion: by morning the gray hair disreturned to a "aufante's fury talks produces that gold limite and appear. Hrs Bertha f flay, a housementer in ance of absuldance which is so attrac-

sity for broadening the methods of fraining along vocational and technical lines. The greatest efficiency is attained

brough the best training, of course fact ever uppermost in the minds f those who instruct in the art of strategy, so the present arrangements were brought about because of the desire to make of every ship s school in itself. In addition to these ships there are training stations where the boys are taught to respect the constituted authorities, to obey, to be prompt as well as other qualities which tend to fit them for their work.

All Have Chdice.

No man who now enters the navy will need to leave his ambition behind, for there is a genuine incentive Back of the feat of the boys, is the enlisted man the systematic means by | terstain commerce. versity" where the enlisted men re- the studious fellow has no excuse if ful to them in their country's service, valuable thing about the educational ". The sailor hove who shot shead of methods now being followed is that the enlisted man can fit himself well for some civil trade which he may to the methods introduced in the naval follow at the end of his service affoat. The routine followed by the sailor

includes a regular period each day for instruction, during which time on work is required of him, except in cases of emergency. This period is levoted to the improvement of the individual and to quatruction along lines. he may wish to follow. At this time the instruction is un

der two heads-scademic and technical or professional. In the academic branch it is compulsory for all anlisted men not well-grounded in common school branches, or who have not completed two years' service in the navy. The subjects embraced in this debartment are reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and history, and the course is continued for each man until he reaches a satisfactory standard. 'I'd make the naval or profermional instruction systematic, i old-time mixture of Sage plan was devised some time ago. man, irrespective of his rating, should to make sattore more efficient and ambitious and has wrought a great improvement in the morals and discipline of the navy. -

POPE GIVES BISHOP FUNDS TO AID QUAKE SUFFERERS

ROME, Jan. 14.-- Popr Bennicht recolumbit day in private and the Riche a little of this A mi-at, and visite op want of the Maret Sixted, the hinting in pair a strile. It siv-If Hall a widoner, came to his dunth with. Wyoth's Page and Sulphur is 14 s' 1 ted a complete seport of the desfrom blone and while administered by that british britishly 't also the provide deport of the dra- the head, another the his and a some person indicate was the result; but after a few applications, it also provide strains of his discreti. As the re- smolling much in muc milt of the earthquake. The pupe u.d. conies instantly.
stoned Richop Engagli at length of It's just fine. Don't may duffed up parding the situation and gave him a with a cold or nacta material distinct 4.24. Maga sum in hity in called by distance so quickly.

GOMPERS ASKS WITSON TO APPROVE IMMIGRATION BILL

President Has Made No Definite State ment as to What He Will De With Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- President Wilson was asked tonight by Samuel Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to approve the innuigration bill, now be fore him, and to do everything in his power to secure the final passage of the seamen's bill a bill to regula use of convict labor and a work compensation bill for employes

The president made no d promise regarding any of the his afterward Mr. Gompers, presidthe Tederation, said "he was "g encouraged" and that the pres attitude had been 'very cordia;

The president said a hearing of immigration bill would be held day next week. He is expected to the bill because of the literacy feature, but has not definitely nounced his intention.

The bill to regulate the use of vict labor passed the house and is pending in the senate and several have been introduced providing. workmen's compensation for empiin interstate commerce.

CURRENCY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Emergency partency outstanding at the close of business at the freasury vesterday amounted to \$193,725,000, according to Comptroller of the Currency Williams Of this sum \$50,710,000 is in the south ern states and \$10,437,000 in the castern

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS Tells How To Get Q & Triff for Head-Color Ma Spiredidly

In one minute your clogs of nostrile will open, the air parriges of your heed will clear and you can breathe for 'y.

No hore hawking, muffing, blowing.

hindache, dinneus. No straggi y for Get a light bottle of files City Balm from your driggist pos. Apis strates they have so all lines of the house of

TAMINAS IN DOAR CONDITION

Peruna the Remedy for Nasal Catarch.

Mr. Louis May Mallager Control Trust Co. Chicago Ilad en Faperionee With Nasal Cata ch. How He Got Rid of It.

| Had a Seve-c Case Of Nasal Catarrh 1 Wrote Perina Co. For Advice. Ry Using Peruna My Symptoms Fatircly Disappeared.

Mr. J. Louis Pfan, Jr., 1207 The Temple, 184 La Salle

St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "For the past twenty-right years I

have suffered from hay fever, caused by catarril. The hay

fever comes on every your about the middle of August and

lasts six weeks or more. It is a chronic catarrh of the nasal

organs, and in people like myself, who have a very sensitive

membrane, it is affected by the pollen in the air and is diffi-

for the ailment, but I-have had more benefit from the use of

Peruna than from all others, as Peruna is a stimulant and

helps nature to throw off the attacks. I now have no bother

from catarrh, and I have been able to shorten the annual at-

common form of catarrh is pasal catarrh. Read carefully

Catarrh does not always produce hay-fever. The most

tack of hay fever to a few days of discomfort."

the four cases presented by this article.

"I have used almost every medicine that is prescribed

-Nasal Catarrh, No. 1. have been-using Peruna for ca tairh, so bad that it clouded the nasa So says Mrs. Victoria- M. Pickel, No. 180 E. Mound St., Colum bue, Ohio. "I have been using Peruna for catarrh, having had a very aggravated case, so bad that it clogged the nasal organs. When I did get the nasal organs opened, the mucus would drob into my throat and make me very sick. A friend advised me to take Peruna and after using four bottles I was cured. I have no trouble new, and am happy to say that I am enjoying the heat of health and stiending to my lodge duties, being a member of the Roberah Lodge of Odd Fellows. would recommend Peruna to those suffering with the same obnoxious trou-

Nasal Catarrh, No. 2.

have been taking Pertina for nasal catarrh. Often I could not breathe through my nose, and had pains on both sides of it." So says Mrs. Jaschob 1631 Palmwood Ave., Toledo, Q. "When wrote you for advice I had been sick for three years, and had been treated three doctors, but did not get well was very nervous, and had trouble with my throat. Often I could not breathe through my nose, and had pains on both sides of it. I also had peins in the chest, and a short cough. I had painitation of the heart and internal catarrh. My appetite was poor. I was always cold and had gurgling it the howels. I took Peruna according to directions, and now feel that I am cured. Peruna has cured me. I have never been as Heahy as I am nam and I do all my work. The pain in the shoulder and chest is all gone. The medicine has done me much good.

shall always keep it in the house." Nasel Caterri, No. 3. When I legge Peruna my nose was stopped up half of the time. It was

ore and scabby." So writes Mr. Arthur I had lost the sense of smell. My nose Thompson, R. R. 2. Leesburg, Ind. and head were continually filled, so When I began your treatment my eyes that I had to breatne through my were inflamed, nose was stopped up mouth." So says Mrs William Mann. half of the time, and was sore and No. 1311 N. Fifth St., Niles. Mich. scabby. 1 could not rest at night on "After having been troubled with 12 account of continual hawking and tarrh all my life, Peruna cured me. spitting. I had tried several remedies was so bad that I had lost the sense of and was about to give up, but thought smell when I was about fifteen years about one third of a bottle I noticed a by filled, so that I had to breathe difference. I am now completely cured, through my menth. There was a conafter suffering with catarrh for eight- stant dropping in my throat. My gen-

cult to eradicate:

Co., Columbus, Chio.

they would never regret. it."

Nasal Catarrhi No. 4. "Peruna cured me of nasal catarrh, bronchitis."

sen vears. I think if those who are af- eral health was misers ble. I foll tried flicted with catarrh would try terms all the time. About two years are I began to take Peruna, and I feel like Those who object to liquid medicines a different prison. Now I can breathe can now procure Peruna tablets. The through my nose without any trouble, the language. 'Illa of Life" sent free by the Peruna and the soreness in my throat is all gone. Pernna has done many wonders for me. It also wired my daughter of

Dr. Crile Goes to Help French Soldiers



Christmas consignment; and to arrange

that Rosmidani should not be forgotten.

of candles. There were casks from

Fort Dodge, Buffalo. Sacramento.

Brooklyn and a host of other places.

not forgetting, Colman, Tex.; and out

of all the thousands of parcels every

letter, every scrap of paper had to be

taken by order of the German authori-

hearted writers roung and old, cannot,

tle Belgian child can answer that little

American friend who wrote. "Please

tell us about this war. We haven't had

may all feel sure that every joy gift

will find an abiding joy home in the

heart of some Belgian child in Hol-

" She brought a hydroplane which

ity, and their rescuers evidently got no

help on this subject from the airmen

They thought we were Germans."

the mate said, with a twinkle in his

Even this encouragement did not win

any confidence, and apparently, the

captain concluded they were French.

But later on when they were alone to-

gether, looking to see what damage

had been done to the hydroplane , the

"Cap, two Frenchmen alone together

And that seemed to settle the mat-

been floating for nine hours when they

Now Food is Distributed.

And whilst on the subject of neutral-

o me that as a British subject it has

But the next heet thing to going to

starting for the frontier. Perhaps the

official measenger between Brusself

and Rotterdam may stroll in. He has

been arrested 12 times, and house.

of an interest of the sound make

the least impression on film or divert

him one hair's greadth from the job he

tache at The Hagin. He has learn to

Belgiom to apquist thin and errange

man government to concede salivay

has in hand.

Gestuans, but neutral."

says he to the captain:

don't talk English, do they?"

land and Belgium.

the immense good you would do to from her to the sheds on the wharf to those Jahappy mothers, of whom the have a look at the remainder of the greater part have their husbands with the army, and are totally without resources to maintain their families. The Here we saw toys and goodles of every supply of milk is a matter of the first description; and lovely, soft, warm underwear and Christmas stockings full necessity in the unfortunate times through which we are passing."

Here, then is the milk sent by Phila delphia; and before a day or two i happiness of ministering to the stary ing little ones and their mothers in the ruins of Malines. Her pathetic request is but one of the many which are continually pouring into the offices of the I would try Perine. After I had taken old. My nose and head were continual - commission; for good news travels quickly, and rumors are beginning to reach even those communes which are the most cut off from all communica tion that help can be had and is forthoming. The reading of these letters is enough to stir the hardest heart to plty, so acute is the need, so simple

Sometimes a burgomaster writes

"We beg to call your attention to our poor country.

"Come to the bein of our unhann" and most honest people."

"Everything is missing." "Flour is hardly to be obtained." "The communal funds are fluished, and if you come not to help us, God knows what will become of us."

"We cannot even recommence work, because most of the machinery has

been destroyed."

"In the name of humanity, help us! "Alas, the children born during this

war, of mothers enfeebled by worries and privation, are very delicate." And so this tragic record goes on

with never a complaint, never an impatient outburst, but only with a simble statement of facts bare factswhich give a more eloquent and moving picture than all the finest phrases eye: "We told them that we weren't in any literature. But although flour, rice, potatoes, peas, heans, wheat, sugar, wooden shoes, boots, clothes, olleakes for the few remaining cattle. milk and salt are all asked for; what they beg for most of all'is milk, bread and salt. One would think that this was little enough to ask; milk for the mate heard them talking English and dying babies and feeble mothers, and bread and salt for the rest.

From all I have read in these many ter! They proved to be Captain Sedappeals, and all I have heard from don and his pilot. They had started those coming here direct from Belgium. from Sheerness to search for enemy know that the words bread and sait submarines, but their motor got out ofare burnt into my brain for the rest of my days. And indeed all the re- order. They descended safely, and had quests become so imbedded in the mind were picked up. It was plain that the that directly one sees the cargoes one instantly remembers the place which, mate regretted that the Orn had not in addition to bread and salt, have been able to land them in England in stead of the Hook of Holland. asked for special things, as, for instance: Malines for milk, or Heyst and | "But you see," he said, with a more of quaint melancholy in his voice, "we Blankenberghe for oilcakes, or Broe (Limburg) for lamp oil, or Dender- are neutral. The Germans would not monde for clothes and bedding, at have liked it." scute becomes the realization of the But, I not being neutral, was glad " appalling tragedy taking place on the have the chance of shaking hands with

him, and saying "Mange Tak" (thank This realization is beloed in no small your for the thing he had at least measure by the sorrowful and neverwhiled to do: ity, it has been a matter of deep regret creasing skill and ever improving orbeen impossible for me to go personally into Relgium - Proquote the Norwegien mate. The d'ermans munich a

have liked it." their habits of industry suspended It is not the purpose of this paper Relgium is undoubtedly to invade the offices of the commission in Retterdam. the haunting scenes, the uncomplain- lites from the fine and unselfish Peling patience, of the axed women, and kinn men of affairs, whose knowledge laber many propte connected with their work of the relief coming from or

The c. ihmendant at Ruserdeel was almost moved to ward when he told us it for ourselves this one solitary symnot of happin. which is the birth-

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from the United States, and you learn began to make the channel passage in from him about the splendin work of the night; god every use set the office the Belgian Comite National in Bruss is provided her, and some provided than sels and its branches throughout Bel- the captain, though he of course preging, intercommunication with which, tends that It's highing just nothing! owing to the great difficulty in obtainng passports for the Belgians from no place to another is carried on by officials of the commission, chiefly by Rhodes scholars, 20 of whom, are already helping in this and other direcfions. And sceing whose keen, dashing appailing conditions is brought to light. young fellows, one's thoughts usturable it is being featized the more money, travel to Cecil Rhodes, and one knows not less, will he needed an one one that their presence and cooperation is france a month it Belsium is to im the truest tribute in this time of international strain to the Inemory and meaning of Cecil Rhodes large ennerption of life.

And now a member of the Dutch committee for the Belgian refugees calls in on his way home from Bierre. and as he tells of the scenes he has witnessed, he too shows that the agony of Belgium lies heavy on his heart. And a deputy from the provincial committee at Liege comes to say that by the end of the year there will be no more bread in that district, and he speaks of the villages reduced to stones and ashes, and of beautiful little Vise wiped out, with three houses remaining out of 600, and women and children the sole gurvivors

The Joy That Food Brings. Then a Dutch Salvation army captain

and his wife an American lady, arrive to inquire what help they can get in the way of warm clothing for the 17,000. Belgian soldiers interned in Utrech; a war in our town lately. But they the greater number of whom had been cut off from the main army by the blowing up of a bridge by the affice, and were in consequence forced to enter Holland in order to escape being Before saying a reluctant farewell to taken by the Germans.

the Orn, I cannot resist recording that And now there is a welcome telegran she brought to Rotterdam comething brought by the manager of the shipin addition to her cargo of mercy, ping department with news of the apsomething not specified in her 'mani- proach of fresh cargoes, and of the arshe had rescued, together with the avi- hours or so before her appointed timeator and his pilot. We heard the story And why 12 hours before? Well, we from the first mate, a Norwegian, and soon hear the answer from the captain though he pretended to take the epl. himself, who had touched first at Plysode as a matter of course, it was ob- mouth to land other cargo there.

"We heard the Belgians were needhaving saved the machine as well sa the food badly." he said, 'so instead vious that he was awfully proud of the men. He described first how he of anchoring in the Downs over night, negotiated the wings into the hoat mot we came through in the dark, and took an easy thing to do-and then he told nur chance. It was rough weather, and us that the men were almost at the there wasn't much to choose that I electric contract and closing the door. could see between striking, a mine of The third plate is for omergencies only. end of their strength. There was some having a mine strike us! difficulty in discovering their national-

So the Dorle, sent by Nova Scotia, order.

brings in his report on the distribution the Tremogram, has the distinction tion and redistribution of the food sont of being the first whip since the war

> "Thus, matter to sail de by this wholehearted devotion of service and sympathy, the time work of the commission, strides on and will stride. But as communication is further opened up. and more lutinate knowledge of the saied from stariation. A figltask bit

There steals over me the Temen rance of that tireless worker at Mamothers of America, and will not have turned in fain. For I know they will see to it that the food supplies shall not fall that no one shall want for. bread and salt, and that the little ones shall not perish from lack of milk. They will speed the cargoes of mercy safely on their way e.

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GARAGE HAS ELECTRICAL ATTENDANT

garage owner in Colorado Springs, who has perfected an arrangement a herehe the automobile desiring to enter of feare the garage opens the door aufematically and also blons as elec-The arrangement consists of metal plates sunk into the ground at wheels of the car bear down upon the first set of plates in the street, the garage is opened by an electric mas tor, which also blows the horn at the door. After the car bas passed late the garage its wheels bear down mon a seemed tilate grain, festablishing an

FEFDING BFLGIUM

Author of "Ships That Pass in the Night" Vigits the Refugee Camps, Watches the Cargoes of Mercy Distributed, and Declares, "The Words Bread and Salt Are Burnt Into My Brain for the Rest of My Days;" America ca's Ships Carry Not Only Food, but Hope to a Despairing People.

Beatrice Harraden has contributed this article to The Commission for Relief in Belgium, 71 Broadway, New York, which is the general shipping and clearing house for this relief work, and the only one recognized by the powers at war. She grote this article in Rotterdam. itly the scenes of suffering yet. dear before her eyes. No nobler, nore stirring tale has yet been genned by the author of "Out of The Wreck I Rise."

At the moment of writing there are ee ships in the port of Rotterdam, gought here, by the American Com-Design for Relief in Belgium, disarging their cargoes into the barges estined to carry the food to the starvng Belgians in their own country.

And yesterday I stood on the deck of ing triumphantly in the air. I found has come, or is coming, is symbolic of her sides, and the Red Cross flag floatmyself overwhelmed by feelings of hope, of an awakening sense of confihappiness, admiration, pity, and in dence, of a rebirth of possibilities, fable of magic feet, and yet this magic a hand's reach of us over the frontier, schieved, and Belgium has been conjured into real existence by the and yet, until now cut off absolutely reached the Belgians are beginning to magicians of the American commission.

from the outside world; indescribable bring out their own barges. And once it would be impossible for pity for a nation in its, amony: im-American business men, who, with an by which the world is saved,

culties and dislocation of trade, and tion, inspiring to all around him. with the added duty of providing for | We had scrambled over the harge by used to its uttermost capacity by those her noblest heat toward the thousands but watchful brown dog, who kept a portune instance of this, which will, I fill many a paper with the pathos of and to learn important facts and fixand tend of faddisands of refugees who firm eye on us. The name of this know, appeal to everyone, but espehave swept down like an avalanche barge, which was going to Antwerp by her borders, and in England all, with some of the Orn's cargo, was the Thefi the richest to the poorest, have Maria Cecilia, but I leagh that many to our great joy 160 tons of condensed pecially the soldiers in the military commission and also to flear and see rian up to take the Belgians to their of them are called "God Be With Up" milk, and that milk secured like the camps number of thus; but these rule wie the corrying their energies of mercy into contint sion, stidioneed to Acceptable erging out for have necessities only ... ther are they who have become Amer- lower deck on the Orn.

mity of simple human service, doubled ing into port day by day, and that they her own detsined work, her own high ing faithfulness from Philadelphia, mission, and at once sent out her car- from Boston, from New York, San of being in touch with the work of the lowa, Kansas, New England, the Rockeing doom into a victory, greater per- German government for permission, to of the battlefields.

Every Cargo a Symbol of Hope, phia, with the Red Cross marked on constructive as well as alleviative help. Every single one of these cargoes which tense relief; relief to know that this shadows, perhaps, at first, but with has been transmitted into work-a-day treasury of food was well on its way outlines ever growing stronger. Be- life-and there we were standing on to those thousands of sufferers within cause this impossible thing has been one of these very vessels themselves, again one is reminded of that great describe how glad I am to have seen mense admiration for that handful of truth that is is always the impossible this magic unyself, and thus to be in a

imagination equaled by nothing in the These, then, were some of the realms of imaginative works conceived thoughts which passed through my they are so nobly helping and to imand achieved this plan of bringing suc- mind as I and a friend shood on the plore them with passionate earnestness cor to a famine-stricken land and "Orn" together with Mrs. Lucey and happiness over the wonderful response Captain Lucey, the representative of neek after week month after month which America is making to the ap- the commission at Rotterdam, who is giving rein to their generosity in the peal for her help and active sympaths giving all his time, brain, hear! and full assurance that each sack of flour.

400,000 of her mahilized army, is doing ling alongside, guarded by a friendly who need it most. I can give an ophearts and their hours, and to help the ("God a) met one"); and surely that direct answer to a prayer. For that gaverament to care for and receive any is the right name for all thes barges Moining & letter had come in to the number or their own land. Belgium, We precied the barna indy Southern by the Counters do 3 the 1. ms there were no toys for the children. who same out out of her given art Reditery at Malines, in which she imbe all and salt with rained homes, white painted hours to redshe us, took ploted for milk for the mothers and WYA hed forme of mater country, native of the built bubben and purples new-h ... baben. ft. In of centrevies of the fallen and playing about, and so at lived on the

squen he be written, one of the cost tonk of rice, flour, salt, beanh, pens, can be continue to belo, the only be, things brought to Encope by the flat in conding features of the whole terrible wheat and condensed milk. We were source is to the American in other, it Close ship Janon to many will surely be line a great non- thrilled by the thought that this was you ou'd be the instruments of Price- And the More moraling when we

not for a single moment that this was would continue to come with unfailgoes of mercy for the men, women and Francisco, Montreal, Halifax, New Orchildren of a brave nation overcome leans, London, Liverpool, and other by adverse fate, through no fault of its ports laden with gifts from Nova own. Those of us who have the honor Scotia, Maryland. Oregon. Virginia. commission know a little at least about feller foundation, the southern states the many problems and complications and many of the nearest and most diswhich have had to be solved and un-tant states of America, and it was raveled in relationship with six gove thrilling to realize that all this wonernments; and we can only wonder at derful machinery had been set in mothe splendid persistence and courage tion in six weeks only-think of itof the commissioners who have refused think of it-six weeks in which to orto see any impossibilities, and like a ganize a peace fleet of skips and barges: forlorn hope, have turned an impend- to bring the food, to negotiate with the haps than any victory in the trenches secure that the supplies should be used for the Belgians only, to arrange the centers of distribution-and all this at For the commission for relief does canala were not open, the condition of not only bring food to Belgium. That the canals unknown, and the probabilione of them, the "Orn," from Philadel- in itself is a victory. But it brings ties of being allowed to use them not definitely agrertained.

It Sounds Like a Fairy Story. It sounds like a fairy story, like some Holland herself, distraught with diff. soul to the work with a lirelest devo- of rice, of sair, of peas, will be sent immediately in the right direction, and

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Only Bread and Salt. other side of the frontier.

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to give a detailed account of the Belgian refugees in Holland, but I could

Children Without a Toy.

yes, one toy one toy offir. And we saw "Condensed milk" she wrote, "would fight of all little children of all nations,

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ITEMS OF RIVER AND

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the best insertment you ever made,

FROM MEXICAN JAIL LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 16 .- Terrell Bobo, one of the four Americans held providing for projects in Florida, Ala-baina, Mississippi. Louisiana and Texin Neuvo Laredo, charged with attempting to amussic Mexican cattle in an all-day struggle with the measinto Texas, was acquitted and released late today, Headley White, William Wilte and William Burris, the other three, still were in jall tonight. American Consul Garrett stated he believed they would be acquitted Monday. naeved.

HARROR BILL APPROVED

the river and hafbor appropriation bill as were approved by the house today ure, and it was determined to resume consideration of the bill at 11 o'clock next fuesday. In moving for the ear lier session. Representative Underwood ingisted that the house remain in sescion that day until the bill had beer

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Chinaware and Glassware

89c plain white bowls and pitchers, 59c-\$1.19 fancy shape bowls and pitchers, 84c 69c bowls and pitchers, stone ware, 39c-98c bowls and pitchers, large size, 69c

15c small white creamers, 3c-10c white pie plates. 5c-20c oil bottles, without stoppers, 4c-10c glass ereamers, near cut, 4c-10c odd cups, A. D. sizes, 3c-15c hotel vegetable dishes, 5 inch, 3c-10c Guernsev fireproof jugs, 4c-10c decorated organiers, low shapes, 4c-15c children's cup and saucers, 8c-10c glass vases, tall shapes, 5c-15c soap dishes, without covers, 3c-10c tubular lantern globes, 6c-10c cold blast lantern globes, Se i lee platters, plain white, 10-inch, 5c-20e platters, plain white, 12-inch, 5c-15c No. 1 lamps, tall and low shapes, se.

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Set of 6 white metal spoons, 7c-1-gallon measures, 25c value, 14c-8-qt. heavy tin milk pans, 30c value, 14c-1-qt. heavy tin dippers, 6c-2-qt. heavy tin dippers, 12e-50e padded chair seats, 32e-60e padded chair seats, 39c \$2.00 feather dusters, \$1.39-35c feather dusters, 19c-\$1.65 bed pans, granite, \$1.15 \$1.25 white enamed water pitcher, 98c-\$1.00 dinner pail, with shoulder strap, 79c-75e 2 gallon pump oil cans, 25c-49c sleeve hoards, 29c-10c black-headed chair seat nails. To box. Do heavy tin milk pans, 23c.

At 1c

-Flower pots, 1c-10c hat pins, 1c-Fly swatters, 1c-Flue stops, 1c Sugar spoons, Ic Butter knives, 1c .-Buttons, 2 cards. le-oc ink pens, 1c-5c biseuif cutters, ic-5c hooks and eyes, le-5c wringer attach-

At 2c

-5c Flower and garden seed, 2 pkgs., 2c-5c tin dippers, 2c. 8 and 812-inch tin covers, 2c -10c mirrors, 2c-5c pint tin cups, 2c-Wax tapers, 10c value, 2c-5c nestable tin cups, 2c, Odd forks and spoons, 2c.

At 3c

-10c iron stands, 3c-10c bread knives, 3c-10c pencil boxes, 3e-10c heavy wrapping cord, 3e-10c aluminum napkin rings, 3q-Pienie spoons, 3e dozen - Ille chop knives, 3c-10c ladies, 3c 5c stove pipe collars, 3c-10c lemonade shaker, 3c.

At 5c

-Set of white metal speons, 5e-10e aluminum cups, collapsible, 5e-10e quart lin coffee pots, 5e-15c gas lighters, 3c-10c toilet paper holders, 5c-10c cookie entters, 5c-40c doughout entters, 5c-45c Louart oil cans, 5e-15c seissors ebe. 10c odd forks, 5g-18g devoloping trays, 5e-10e coat hangers, 5e- 15e milk bottleholders, 5c-10c skirt hangers, 5c-40c baskets, 5c-10c fin milk pans, 5c-10c coffee cans, 5c-10c haby rattles, 5c-10c match boxes, 5c.

- 15c gold enamel paint, 9c 15c milk stgainers, 9c-The butter knives, the sugar spoons, the The that, tin milk pans, 9c - 250 Kienene, 9c 150 and belis, 9c

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NACO IS EVACUATED WUAKF VICTIMS

of Denger From the Mexican Armies

NACO, Artz., Jan. 10 - Dvacuation of Naco. Sonora, by the Cerrangista We sincerely believe regardless of: everything else advertised, that if you gun, in compliance with the am som at two Mexican factions by Hig. Gen. United States army.

All the cavalry was being sent our onight as an advance guard for the main body of the garakon, which will eave at daylight for Agua Prieta. Governor Maytorens, the other party

General Scott's agreement, already has withdrawn his troops from the blockade of the town.

The barbed, wire entanglements erected by General Hill, now on his way, to Vers Crus, during the three months siege of Mexican Naco by the Villista troops of Governor Maytorena, have been torn down, the mines in the space between the two sets of trenches exploded and tomorrow the trenches themselves propably will be made useless.

General Calles reported today the acion already taken by him in fulfilling is agreement with General Scott and is intention of carrying out the renainder of the program.

During the overland march of the alles fromps to Agua Prieta, a squadon of United States cavalry under on this side of the border

H. Bliss, commanding the army here, will remove part of the troops to Dougas, opposite Agua Prieta. The present intention is to keep strong forces here and at Douglas for some time. Both sides are pledged to observe he neutrality of Agua Prieta, which will be occupied by Carranga troops. of Nogales, held by Maytorena, and of Naco, which will be a closed port.

General Calles is reported to have ific Railfoad company of Mexico that from the town fornorrow morning at 7 o'clock but that if it were not removed then he would burn it to pre-

vent its falling into Maytorena's hands. There are more than 100 cars and six engines at Naco, where the noundhouse and machine shops of the company are located.

WEST TO OPPOSE

KANSAS CLLY, Mo. Jah. 16. - Ap. ofication of railroads west of the Mississippi river for freight rate increases commission by a committee representing the railway commissions of 15 of the principal states west of the river. This was aunounced after a confer-

ence here today altended by representatives of the commissions in lows, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Ne-It was asserted at the conference

that if the railroads were granted the increases asked it will cost the shipners of the west and south an addi-

SENATE CHANGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The senaté Philippine committee adopted an about without shelter. imendment to the pending Philippine The rules of the Possi mansion, on bill today reducing the age limit for The term of service for members of the house was reduced from three to still alive in the cellars underneath tired dealer in musical instruments, retwo years and the senate term from the house.

The committee also adopted a progradion shall become effective until governments by saking over their from his pricon. bonds. The sensite committee also

The preamble of the bill which would ling through the cemetery. pledge ultimate Pushppine independence will be taken up by the commit-THE DEST HEEK

Belgian King Sends

science on the east quase diseases has freed the same fate, as Aseasann. L. Ring Valler Alemandel of Italy .. He the arealmed for suffeming of my impurited fives

ivn people. King Albert telegraphed, i. At Colle ingo and Villa Velielon... must be the sorries of your majorty, wife equally grave and the queer in view of the tetrible of Pierrardianic had specified on the

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FFAR REPUTION OF CATASTROPHE

(Continued From Page One.) more of the Abrussir Children seems baside the asives with terror as they are lifted from their wests and carried out in the arms of nurses, clargeto mitigate the distress.

Advices streined from Frostrone, 20 miles from Sora, say the walls of the ing the cold weather rather than risk propriation bill, it was only accomprison there be sent to Rome.

Vigorous complaints because of lack Many Complaints Heard.

medicine, food and tents for the survivors in humlets in the earthquake sone is voiced by the Messagero. The paper says that at Magliano Di Marei where there are 1,800 dead out of 4,225 inhabitants, the first succor arrived 48 hours after the disaster. The In doctor who escaped was almost distracted because of the lack of medi-

'it would be better if I had died nyself," the physician exclaimed to a correspondent. "I cannot bear to see people expire simply because I have no means of helping them. My mother Major Dade will parallel the Mexicans and my sister died only because I had no medicine with which to treat them." When the evacuation of Naco, So. He added that he had been compelled iora, is completed. Brig. Gen. Tasker to carry the bodies of his impther and sister on his shoulders to a cemetery and bury them himself.

Spurns Regal Courtesies.

King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by the minister of public works and other officials, arrived unexpectedly at Sora. He was given an enthusiastic. welcome by those who had surveied the earthquake...

The king begged the survivors to be calm and restrain their emotions. He notified officials of the Southern Pa- declared he came to them as a fellcitizen and not as a sovereign. He they might remove their rolling stock brought with him a large quantity of supplies and distributed also articles intrusted to him by the queen who had begged him to give them in her name to suffering women, especially mothers vith little children.

His majesty visited also Isola, Deliri nd Balsorano. In each of these places ne clambered to the top of the mountains of debris, visited hospitals where he spoke to the wounded and everywhere left generous gifts.

Fate of Messina Receiled. NAPLES, Jan. 16.—The condition to

day of the city of Sora, once a flourshing and prosperous community, is striking example of the capricious iess of the forces of nature, which Wednesday morning suddenly overwhelmed the heart of Italy. Instead of being reduced to a

ess mass of ruins, as was Avezzano. 15 before the interstate chumeres dition which obtained at Messina in 1908, when the outer shells of the beautiful Messina palaces remained standing only to hide ruin and desolation within their walls.

The inhabitants of Sora have proud of their fine houses and wide streets and have called their town "Little Rome" Of these handsome buildings nothing remains today but the outside walls. Under the masses of shattered masonry within, it is estimated that from 350 to 800 victims lie buried. The condition of the walls tional \$70,000,000 in freight charges still standing makes the work of rescue most difficult. A continuance of the earth tremors still brings, down masses of masonry:

Nevertheless, the fact that so many walls are still standing, gives rise to the hope that many persons may still be alive, sheltered in cellars or openspaces. Their rescue will be slow, since the only available help in the Third regiment of Carabineers, whose duty-It is siso to maintain order among the aurvivors, who are wandering aimlessly

of the finest houses in Sora, are be-Philippine senators from 30 to 25 years, Meved to contain 40 persons. Hope is entertained that many of them are Gardner, 67 years old, a wealthy re-

In one ruined house, a father had he cated his in year-old son, still alive. vision directing that no act of the in an aperture of the magnity, which guerite Coffey. 21 years old. As evitable confress refaling to iminicate him. In the performed and protected him. dence of good faith, Mr. Gardner took gradient before effective until gradion shall become effective until and the father was working frantically suit was based on a brief written signed by the president of the United to this end when a fresh earth shock agreement drawn by Mr. Gardner States, and atouck outs the house pro- crumbled more of the walls and again which both say they signed. Arrangeision prohibiting export staties. And buried the child. The boy's voice could ments for the wedding were made, but other smendment provides that souds still be heard, however, and the fa- a few days later Mr. Gardner wrote of the insular government and be is ther worked assiduously for hours. Miss Coffey a note annulling the agreerued to aid provincial and muhicipal Pinally he lifted the boy, still alive ment.

A ghastly sight near Sora is the proposes that the first election mider cometery. Here the earth seems to the proposed hill he held under the have hurst open in straight and regupresent electors system instead of un- lar previous from which come clouds der the wider, franchise granted by of white vapor, smelling strongly of wulphur, Diphur water also is flow-

Fragie Details Crasp in.

AVEZZANO, Jan. 16 .-- Tragic reports are creeping in from the surrounding hy the earthquake. At Lucomerst five miles distant, the desal are estimated to number 300, Condolences to Italy mote than the house sollens and more than 100 houses collegers.

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First Antro-grown refuse the report STATE PARDON BOARD THAT TO THITTHE MYS-TRUL HOUSE AT THAT DENVER. Jan 16 - United States and mode has a gey to the town is Apperions white at Roots that not charge Burke today ad-District Attorney Harry R Tedraw to difficult be ause the touch leading to be shipped freely to be founded the La Veta trial in which

Mareice District Hard His.

ULMOCRATS SYLIT ON SHIP PURCHASE PILL

Caucus Fails to He-1 Breach in Replat I sadous Are Growing Uneasy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Division n the Democratic ranks over the form the government ship purchase bill men, police on how scouts, suidlers day, held for the burpose of hieritying developed at a party caucus into tofor border beace negotiated with the and tudents all of whom are striving the legislative langle which threatens the administration program for the

> Although a resolution was adopted houses are so badly cracked that the to make a shipping bill the unfinished occupants fear to remain hidoors and business of the senate following pagspend the nights in the open air, bray- sage of the District of Columbia apthe danger of being buried in the ruins plished upon decision to hold another of their homes. A seneral of engineers caucus Monday night to pass upon who inspected the town pronounced amendments to the pending ship purconditions extremely dangerous and or- chase bill. Vigorous opposition to the dered that the inmates of a farge state government ownership feature of the pending bill was expressed by several senators, and several amendments, it was declared, would be submitted to he caucum.

With only six weeks of the regular session remaining, and with 14 appropriation bills to be acted upon, senate esders have become uneasy.

When the eaucus met. Metcher, in charge of the ship bill offered a resolution to make the bill the paramount business of the senate next week. Several senators suggested that it be considered to the exclusion of appropriation bills for a period of two weeks. If in that time it should develon that it could not be passed. some senators were said to be ready to abandon all hope of getting a vote on the measure at this session.

Senstor Haldwick of Georgia told the caucus he had informed the president of his-opposition to the bill beosuse of his antipathy for government ownership. Senator Stone pleaded for an indorsement of the pending measure without amendment.

Several senators pleaded for an opportunity to enact other legislation, Hoke Smith asserting that an extra session would be absolutely necessary unless a rural credits bill were passed. So many suggestions were made that it finally was agreed to consider amendments next Monday night before pressing the bill in the senate

IDANO OFFICIALS INDICTED ON EMBEZ7LEMENT CHARGE

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 16.-Joseph H. Peterson state attorney general: Fred W. Huston, state adultor, and three others were indicted by a grand jury tonight, all on charges of embezzlement of various sums itemized in an iccountant's report concerning the shortage of \$70,000 in the accounts of D. V. Allen, former state treasurer. Allen is now in the penitentiary.

H. F. Allen, a brother of the former state treasurer: J. H. Wallis, former state pure food inspector, and R. W. Clark a clerk in the state suditors were the others indicted. In each case bond was furnished in the sum

and \$340, respectively, from Allen and gave their notes for it. Allen's brother drew on the state treasurer personally through regular banking channels, it is charged, fer various amounts to continue's farming enterprise. Walls and Wark, it is said, left orders for warrants with the treasurer and obtained the cash on them. Wallis resigned his office in October. Attorney General Peterson in a statement tonight said: "I have nothing to say at this time

xcept that in open court that I shall prove myself entirely innocent of any rime whatsoever." Former Treasurer Allen pleaded

guilty to embezzling the \$70,000 when brought to trial last fall.

Settles Suit by: Marrying the Girl

plied today to a suit for \$50,000 for breach of promise by agreeing to mairs the claimant of damages, Miss Mar-

Massachutts Would

BOSTON, Jan 18 -- An investigation into the military preparedness of Massachusetts against possible invesion or attack by foreign fore and plans for the cooperation of national and state military forces are provided for in a [hill introduced in the state legislature The petitioners, who include Curtis Guild, former ambascador to Russin, and George von L. Meyer, former secretary; of the navy, and Henry M. Whitney, sek for the appointment of a joint, agreial committee to make a full investigation and to report their findings will recommendestions for such legislation as, eg bul found necessary. . The committee also would be empowered to rea. Etr the

WARHINGTON: Jan. 14-The 164. day tordiced his resignation; if a mem- is has a high impossion by det. The A.Filgo on he respects eight furner attifier are noticed of the state that of yillones. He large freezes NAME OF BRIDE

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SENATE SENDS NAVAL BILL TO THE HOUSE

Urges Construction of Big Battleship Instead of Smaller Craft

WASHINGTON, Jn. 16,-In formally reporting the \$148,000,000 naval bill to the house today, the naval committee said that while in the European war "the aubmarine has been effective in harbor and coast defense, it has not been battleship fleet-has done, causing an enemy with an inferior battleship fleet to suffer great loss of merchant shins. auditor, it is alleged, borrowed \$660 blockading its ports and driving its commerce off the seas."

The committee reported that there fore the two-battleship program had not been changed. It added that "the effectiveness of the submarine in the European war demonstrated it to be naval weapon of great value," and that the "airship for scouting apprposes, likewise, has demonstrated its ffectiveness.

The bill probably will be reached for debate about February 1: It carries an increase of \$8.492.000 in the building program over what the navy depart ment recommends.

The committee commended Secre tary Daniels for economies, strongly indersed the proposed new office of chief of operations, and urged the provision for creating a naval reserve which would provide 25,900 trained men within a few years.

"The organization of a naval reserve is necessary to the adequate defense of the country," said the committee. The committee report contained a list furnished by the navy department of the men-of-war lost by the European belligerents from July 1, 1914. January 1, 1915, totaling 29 Yessels in

all, not including interped ships. The list summarizes the losses: Ger many, 47; England_31; France, Jahan and Austria, five each: Russia four and Turkey two.

The total number of vessels in th United States navy on July I, the report summarizes, was \$890; with a to tal displacement of 1,638,647 tons, of which 336, with displacement of 1,354,-884, are "fit for service, including those under repair." The rest being under construction or authorized. Those list ed as fit for service include 10 first Prepare for Invasion ships, 10 armored cruisers, 24 other line battleships, 25 second-line battleemisers, nine monitors, 59 desirevers 19 torpedo boats, 489- submarines and numerous other craft.

ONLY ONE ESCAPED FROM BURNING YACHT

BEAUTORT, N. C., Jan 14 -- Hope that others of the party begide MeslJ. 等。Murray might have escaped when the yacht Julia burn. Win Pamlies award was shandened tonight. Statchern today Aland no trace of Mr. Murray of parlington, N. C., own er of the 3.30kg G R. Dodson' of Northin, Va. or Mrs. J. W. Enters of Braufort, who were aboard. Mrs. Murray swam ashere First rabutta said two members of tem of military training similar to that

LA VETA MURDER CASE ON COLION SHIP MENTS CONTINUED UNTIL TOMORROW

to Mat the rucht carried no crew.

the clew were mileing, but it was said

SCHOOL IN HE WITH A RE WASH.

ANOTHER WARSHIP MAY BE SENT TO HAITIAN WATERS

WASHINGTON, Jan 16 .- The state epartment may request the dispatch f another warship to Haitian waters to look out for American and other foreign interests during the present revolution. It was learned today that. although no other vessel has yet been ordered to Cape Haltien, where the revolutionary activity is centered, the navy is ready to act promptly should there be need of a strong naval dis-

The cruiser Washington, with her egular complement of marines and an additional company, making about 150 in all, is preparing to leave Mampion Roads on Monday night for Baiti. The gunboat Wheeling is on the west coast; and, if neces could be dispatched to the north shore. although it is not desired to do this and leave Port au Prince unprote

50 Denver Druggists Are to Be Prosecuted

DENVER, Jan. 16,-Informations were filed in the criminal court here today against about 59 Denver drug gists, charging them with selling liquo without licenses. Some of the defendants are also charged with selling liquor in dry territory. The complaints were sworn to by officers of the Retail Liquor Dealers association and representatives of the Bartenders

RUSSIAN LOAN PLANS PERFECTED IN NEW YOA

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The loan he group of New York hankers the Russian government has been p fected. The amount of Russian b accepted by J. P. Morgan and o pany and their associates reaches \$2 000,000 for 20 days, subject to renes for an additional 90 days, at a r of 5 per cent per annum, plus a bai ers' commission of 14 of 1 per cent acceptance of the bills for each period

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Town Destroyed; People Homeless

ally destroyed and the population is oday homeless. Soldiers searching the ruins of a church at Sora found the sodies of 20 nuns who had been crushed o death while in front of the sitar in of receiving communion.

A dispatch given out by the Central News describes the situation in the Sora district as terrible. Although 10,000 persons in this district escaped went into a little house. After a wal with their lives, many of them are tolay dying of hunger and cold. The de- woman, who bade the Germans fare struction of the roads interferes with sending in of relief and thousands of sons are suffering from famine,

ome declared yesterday that the hock of January 18 was twice as se-Messina. On-Wednesday all the observatory mstruments were broken.

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AN OPERA SINGER'S REMARKS ABOUT AUDIENCES

In the February Woman's Home empanion Pasquale Amato, one of the reatest of operatic baritones, writes very interesting and suggestive arele entitled "How to Listen to Opu," in the course of which he comts in part as follows on audiences: he degree of appreciation shown n audience during an opera perance has instant effect upon the er on the stage. If his hearers are usiastic and sympathetic the artist be kered to a point where he will his best. But, as certainly, if the ide of the audience he cold and mponsive, the artist's powers of exion will be worfully diminished."

HIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRFD FEET

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on that puff up your feet. No mater how hard you work, how long you sance, how far you walk, or how long on retain on your feet, "TIZ" brings setful fort comfort. "Tiz" is reacical, .rand, wonderful for tired, aching, wollen, sumrting feet. Ab' how comortable, how happy you, feel. Your eet jaat tinglê for joy; shees never

urt or seen fight.
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HOW A SMALL SQUAD OF FRENCH SOLDIERS ROUTED 60 GERMANS

PLACED SELVES AT POINTS OF VANTAGE AND ALL Rub pain away with a small LOWED EXEMS TO VALL INTO TRAPS THEN OPENED FIRE KILLING AND WOLNES

ING EXTINE PORCE.

through recently. M. a freque, who his a whis in rotain the others fied solution, himbago, backache and new left as a plan-pant, without rank of this time after were present in raisin. any description, reprined, with the tories. After affinas clear, we arrended a filmber up! flet a small trial bottle

h was ain potent dury with six rels. The man was fast improceeding low subliers, when we reached the life Suddenty he saw up and, with tarried the village of the There we tearned eves he correstant me to shoot him and that a large detachment of the enemy thus end his sufferings. He stood upvisited daily at about the hour of right a few a oments and fell at my midday, a neighboring yillage fi which they used us a digity rendexions, his papers were in the lining of his where they could tall and cat in peace, believe Among them was a letter to and, what is still more, without paying his wife. for it, the meny fallem dancied a new pair of Bocks he sent to the Aillage ates and Jenuisitioned them.

We seven men destrmined to put any id to this and at 2 welock next ffernoise went to the said village, En route we met an old man, well over 70 years, who, with tears in his eyes, praced us to turn back. Ton will be Rined they are so cruel, he said.

Oh our arrival at the village, one of the few comaining inhabitants todd us that the enemy had left are hour at in end, and go to sleep on it. ago. Thus we had time to make inquirles, and also some preparation for their reception next day. Early next morning we started making all ready. By midday we had placed ourselves in various buildings on the three roads. leading into the village. I had taken up a position in a barn from where, by means of a little window, I commanded a complete view of the road apporaching the place.

Swear Vengeance on Enemy. We were only seven and beyond

fully-loaded revolves and rifle each, no help was near for a distance of over We will not let a German pass us

except over our dead bodies, was pur sath to one another. "A Hille after 2 in the afternoon I

ting down the road. They were still the other wix. Who came and took up positions in my vicinity. My revolver ay by my side, my rifle was in my hand. With slow step the Germans drew nearer. At 100 yards from my barn they stopped, and, getting off, they came out. In their hands was a

well, many of them klesing her During this interval comrades had become impatient, and proved The director of the observatory at crawled to me from his hiding place. Where are they?" he asked me. that house, I replied. With great difere as the quake which destroyed ficulty I persuaded him to return to his post. He wished to advance to the house immediately. When the men in a place where it phonographs played

"At last they reached my post. Suddenly one of the Death's Hears' efer such they proved to be should be Well, of all the lazy spalpeers; Get up. German to a lleuteflant in the

freet. With his last breath he told me

The Germans, I might add, have no dined at this village again.

German . Courage. "How do the Germana fight?"

meeting, death in the maneuver. When, honever, the enemy ablain a gold poeltion, they imagine their day's work

ou heard the mitralliouse fired?" By alosing my eyes I imagined myself on a fast-going motorcycle. After a time one can tell where the missiles reseating himself in Chapultopec-may

bayonet charges, and up to now is in day. no way touched. The basenet causes fear, and often

nained, despite a four hours warn- sufficient. ing given them but the municipal If the factions headed by Villa and

an lugirly to leave the place? saying that, on ing to the enemy have ing been insulted by the flight of the officials, the dornbardment of the town would commence at diven-

One has hourd a lot lately of thermans taking women's clothes AL. le Deville cleared up the in steer. Every German trench, I have

tered. he said what been Marked with wooden doors, windowpanes, ere.

Chump-Were you ever at an afternoon tea? Grump-No. but ofce I was had mounted they drove on very sumultaneously. Horvard Lamphon.

Driver O'Planagan to Ms horse, a lich refuses to got of after falling ...



acied works, and faunder of the Hull House, in Chicago, who usen will call on the pr. Ideat in an effort to induce him to veto the impularation

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

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DIVORCE GRANTED IN MEXICO FIRST TIME

Carrange Orders Reform in Marital Relations of the Mexicans.

NERA CRUZ, Jan. 55-10 offesment ence of the Associated Press, Tiener-M Carranza has tithew to his program What was your impression when of reforms the granting of absolute divorce. Any judge in Mexico-if he cares to take the chance of Carranza now unnul a marriage contract. The M. le Depute has been through seven law, became effective on New Years.

Mexico has heretofore never grantpanic, among the enemy, said my in- ed more than a legal separation. The new law not only provides for divorce One incident I mitnessed," he said, with the right to remarry, but makes was father curious. The Germans the dissolution of the union so simple took up their quarters in the town of that the mere agreement of man and The inhabitants mostly re- wife to break their martial contract !

owneil had fled. The German com- Zapata and-Gutterrez should not agree mander went to the town hull and to duplicate Carranza's decree, or if asked for the mayor. He was told all Carranza should fall to retake the the council had left the town. Why capital and restore blugglf to power, he said, we are not barbarians. It is a state of mortial relations not difby Carranza. It is asserted however, that Villa. Zapata and and their followers are of a like-mind on the question, and will not hesitate to follow Carranza's example.

Should the law stand, Mexico will he perhaps the most literal country in the world in specifications of the causes for divorce. In the case of mutual consent, it is merely necessary for ment starting they are lived of Hying letter, would be hard to bear

given, But there are a few unusual fear was a known at the improvised door, it had been not a forlore hope for tyres, as, well. Abandonment on the and monotons treepers as study Salay, them but sheer suicide. What had haprart of the wife is defined as fulus and came in Mine demenant; he pened must have been this. That dominent without cause of the confugal said, I am very supply I have just incrning the German officer when he home, even though it be for a single reserved a parliage from home. Splen-reached his trench, had been inturated by the sight of the hated tricolor. He

One Restriction.

The wife who refuses to support her

lived together at least for three years sometimes; Carranza, commenting on his decree ! concerned, however, in alleviating the condition of woman, especially the woman of the lower and middle

"It'ls a fact." he eaid, d'beyond all doubt, that in the middle classes the woman, due to special conditions of education and customs, is incapacitated for successful participation in the economic struggle. On this account the woman whose merriage has become a farce finds herself the victim of her husband, placed in a condition of slavery from which she cannot eacare except by means of a law that will break the bond joining her to her husband and so emancipating her. This law should give to the woman, especially the woman of the lower class, the opportunity for her own onlift and for her emansipation from the slavery in which she finds herself."

French Inventor of Bulletproof Coats Is Being Prosecuted

saire Labotte, inventor of an alleged bullet-proof waistcoat for soldiers, is being presiduted on a charge of fraud. by staye of Minister of Ivan Millerand. Ex hissante by war office experts, it is che week, have shown that the garment is must dangerous to the wearth. The examining _egistrate has seized all of Lacotte's stock of wavecats and

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FRENCH SOLDIER PLANTS FLAG IN FRONT OF GERMANS

Draws Enemy Out in Open and Then Slaughters One at a Time

DARIS Jan. 16. For cool courage to the reaper, and attached a string to combined with a touch of cautic humor, fething on his return to the trems, with and these are covered by medes of the man and wife to sign an agree this exploit recounted in an officer's together, providing for proper division. "You must know that our trendles ling had made the rounds of the of property and the disposition of the are about 200 yards from those of the trenches, and my Savoyard had to do children, present this to a Judge, after, Books, and separates from their by the honors of his installation to all the

it has been attested by a notary, and a field of stubble, Between the two statt officers of our division. But the the judge has no option but to render fields, and equidistant from both track side of the successful prick was the indement that enables them to peoples, and equidistant from both graceh for new males. which plays the chie; part in my story, Umfaithfulliess, cruelty and these of thast night at to delock. I was luxenses justically listed in most discrete adjointly stretched out on my martires wards the flag to be shot down to laws as Teasons for separations are in the tree a closing of when there yards away from the reaping machine Toward the husband the law not, I said. A only have something to by the sight of the haved tricolor, the is more lemmit. His absence from keep you warm a line jersey. Liber, must have summoned the two men on home shall not be regarded as aban- No. said my Sayovard. You would dennient unless he has remained away bee your bet. What I have received as dered them to tear it down. Obedlence

thad is a idea of may now his a "And wone was rout? I asked. TH then by their officer's hand." usband when he is out of work and tell you, said the sodier of bave out when she has money, shall be ade a stick 12 feet loter and fasterial the judged as having given grounds for thag to it. With your permission I shall now go and littles it to the reating tene restriction files been placed in muchine in front of the Germans that section relating to divorce by trenches. That it remaind them that mutual consent." It is specified that; they are not on their own territory In that case the parties must shave a fact they seem to rother forget

" is thut my band's hobiteted, "the idea said that marriage among the lower is since madiess. With this bright

of the German trenches, and my Savoyand the slater by trade was back n our fines without a scretch. Object of His Scheme.

Well, I said; laughing, this is all ery fine for the moment, but what if he Boches pull your flag down and put one of their own in its place?" The hought of that, said the shiter. 'I m come back in a quarter of an hour you shall seed a Comic back I did at the appointed times and found, suspending forp a strink between two stakes a fine cafriage bell with a placard beside it bearing the words, Alarm signal, In case of danger, quill the cord."

"What my Savoyard had done wa simply this: He had beawled out again the staff of the Nug. comeeting this the bell, which he had unearthed

to come. It was supplied by the enemy, "In broad daylight two terman solliers left their trenches and ran to sentry duty the night before and ora big French flag that I usked for. I and dischedlence alike meant death. They chose to die by our bullets rather

Baby Born to Woman_ Pintoned Under Debris

ROME, Jan. 16. A thrilling episode classes was exceptional that Those populate you'll be ridded like a store of the earthquake happened friday at unions which do exist rarely are legal- before you go in saids. Then't worry, Capelle just north of Avezzano, which ized, whether on account of poverty or mon lituterant, he answered confi- village is in ruins. While the work of the instinctive fear of entering into an | dently 't'am a stater by trade, and rescue was proceeding the addiera trevocable contract." He explained know how to crass on my stomach heard strange cries and led by the that, in his opinion, divorce offered the sceing that his later was set on the sound reached a spot where they found best remedy for reducing the number venture, I gave my permission, and off a woman buried finder the debris with known, of Degitimate unions, which he adne went delighted. Half an hour later a new born Cold. Both were extricated. At Collerosso there are 24 dead and
mitted, characterized a great part of the French flag was waving in front alive and uninjured and are doing well, at Antelpedio 49 persons were killed.

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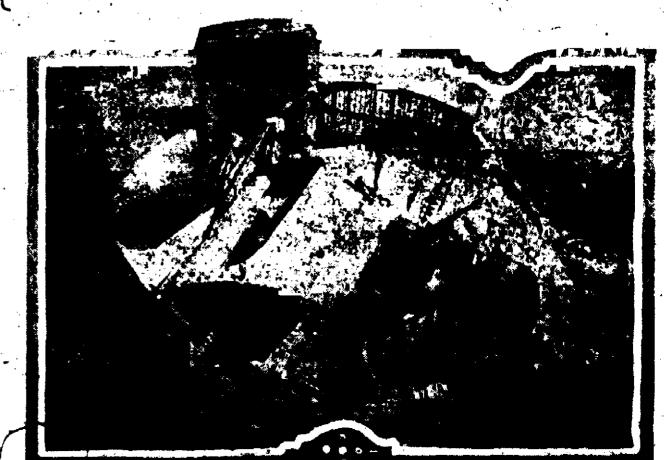
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The Kranz Stores 108 E. Huerfano Edward Finn, Mgr.

captain of Carabineers who of Her Wrecked Home among the rescuers usked to be the godfather of the child and suggested that the boy be called Terre Motine. meaning a small earthquake. The catastropile at Pescina, south-

east of Avezzano is growing in glavity. The victims according to reports now number 4,500. The whole village of Giojan De Marsi is reported destroyed. The number of victims there is not yet

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THE WEATHER

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Maximum temperature24 Mean vel of wind per hour 7 Max. vel of wind per hour16 Relative humidity at noon69

CITY BRIEFS

Chicopodist and 214 N. Tajon. M 1056.

MR. Skell-TONS exhibition, Pericins hall art gallery, Sunday, 1.45 to

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REV. THOMAS ROBJENT, on "The Great War," Sunday morning. All

OPERATION-The condition George Sleeman, who underwent & sethus operation resterday at Beth-El adspital, is reported as satisfactory

SOCIALIST FORUM-Frank A Bisand will wish to the Borralists at Carmatter's light tonight at & o clerk on questions from the floor.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS-There afternoon at 3 octock of the Y M. A for the election of officers for the yest. I acancies will be filled also.

TWO AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS-A W. Blake Auto Co.

I J MINK Ashe has been employed?

and Peter R Anks of Pointain is tien- and to proje roads trails and tele-Lef Thursday Mrs & F Dickson, Mrs K Randa i and Mrs I M Batés, all of this city were greent at the weddian Mr and Mrs Oaks went to Fort Call as for several days before coming to Colorado Springs

COLLEGE VISPERS-The service wider the direction of tol rade college at to colve the afternoon. Perkins hall wit be me'al in nature. The program a sate of vocal school an thems at laten thin runter The nemper our and set a assistance of Miss Janet Wirnors Smrain Miss Lucile Polts and Miss Zola Johnson Molinlate J S Moore organist Mrs John PURE PORK apted Tucker, director

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The aboreship established at Wish ington in Book Creek park, through way it'on letween the ferret service er in theirfut of Columbia, now codto a 3 m green comprising 92 differ.

Page 4 carries wimportant message to every man; be sure you get It.

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Societies and Clubs

Kit Carson circle, Ladies of the O A R, held its annual meeting Friday afternoon. The afticers for the year were installed as follows Ora Davis, president, Anna Suffaccol, senior vice president, Josephine Falkner, junior vice president, Augusta Anderson, chaplain, Minerva Troupe, conductor, Fdith Bixby, Selegant conductor, Mary Hughes treasurer; Helen Tindall, secretary, Alma Harner, guard, and Martha Williams, assistant guard.

The West Side Improvemen society will meet in the Washington school annex tomorrow evening at 730 o'clock. There will be the annual élection of officers.

A musical tea will be given by the St Francis Aid society Tuesday after-Colorado avenue. The Woman socials of Colorado City also will give a teal that afternoon in the Standard club

The East, Side W C T U, will meet Cache la Poudre street. Wednesday afternoon The program will be in charge of Mrs Hugh Shillady The Rev. | Freumonia is now classed by physic ' rdd C S R. A Pollack will deliver any address cusus-as a preventable disease. It is an John A Ward to Carolina Anderappropriate to Mothers day

The El Paso County Grocers and Butchers association will not hold the annual meeting tomorrow evening, because of the Retail Merchants convention being held at Denver, January

Colorado City News

George Simpson has returned from a hree weeks visit to Oklahoma and

Mrs Eather Sweamer has gone to Pueblo for a visit of several days

Mr and Mrs J Y Smith have moved prompth from Husted to their home at 225 Grant

Services at the Central Christian church corner of Fifth street and Lincoln avenue Bible school 9 to a m F B Kistier superintendent preach ing 11 o'clock on 'The Secret of Sue-Shall Socialism Support, Supplant or less, and at 7 20 pm on The Lump chief or towal which has been used by Enors Christianity. There will be to Cod. Pasture the Roy O. F. of God Pastor the Ret O. E someone suffering with a cold. Sharives ...

FOREST NOTES

During the past two years forest used Franklin and an electric coupe at officers have killed hearly 9 900 preda unheard of prices for cash. See the G. tory anunals more than threstfoliths Adv. of which were contries

There were 400 fires this year on the in the ship department of the Colorado national forests of Utah southern Springs Dry Acods company has an lighter western Wyoming and Nevado sociated himself with the Inal Shie, or is more than in the post disastrois enason of 1910. Yet the rost of extinguishing them was only me third HARRIAGE Word was received and the damage only one-thirtieth of here vesterday of the marriage of Miss that of the earlier near. The differ-Murtie May Pierce of Colorado Springs ence is due to better reanization non

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HOW TO GUARD 🗐 AGAINST PNEUMONIA

In the Better Babies department in to methers, mothers-to-be, and social Laws, lot L block 'A,'; Mcworkers, It is filled with practical sugworkers, It is filled with practical sugworkers, It is filled with practical sugnoon at the Colorado City Commercial gestions of great value and interest noon at the Colorado City Commercial Promethis service, appearing in the Bik 8, Prespect Lake add, C. club rooms, corner of Ninth Street and From this service, appearing in the John Spring to J B Nichols lot February issue, is taken the following advice as to how parents and others C. S.
can guard against pneumonia-both for W W Williamson to Geo (Bonthemselves and for their children' quest, et ux, lot 18 black "A." advice as to how parents and others themselves and for their children! .

"February is the month when pneuwith Mrs. George Knowles, 845 East monia is busiest and dealiest. In Chimonia is busiest and uranteer more block 3, Fairview and, to case and New York last Pebruary more Don A. Harris to Priscilla. A

Pneumonia is now classed by phystinfectious dust-disease, due to germa which can be fought with pure air

'Pneumonia germs thrive and mul-tiple in unventilated schoolrooms Medora A Pettingell, to W I Incas, west 50 feet lots 7-8 block stores, factories, homes and moving picture theaters. "Dry-sweeping and dusting put germs

in circulation Moisten your broom and dustcloth when cleaning Wash and dry both when your task is done "Dry air dries out the mucous mem-

braine or lining of the nose and air_pasrages, leaving them susceptible to infection and counts If you have steam heat or a hard coal between in Your heat or a hard coal better in Your Lacy lot 14, 4th block 249 C S home, always keep a part of water on A G Sharp, et al to West (obthe radiator, or the back of the stove

"Pneumonia ta sometimes the result Treat a cold of a neglected cold

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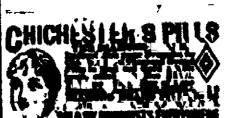
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3,200 PREDATORY ANIMALS KILLED BY FOREST OFFICERS

A statement was foday issuedeby the Incal office of the forest pervice showing the number of predator amerials Hilled by forest officers in four years on the national forests of Colorado Wroming and South Dakota, Since July 1 1910 the total number of ani mals killed uncluding bears mountain hene mildenia, I nxes, conotes and wolten in the follows 1011 1 501 19:2 1,475 1972 1 279 and

11914 93" making a total of \$ 275 Ineluded ayong these were 240 wollne 411 444 C LOTER

I is interesting to note the state nent points out the marked decrease

MOTOR. SUPPLY TRAINS tive are two Toming Atkins with rifles, in the number of animals, destroyed not for the enemy, but to fight red tape, rach succeeding year. Not enly is thes condition shown to exact in the central throughout the national forests of to west. Figures compiled from the la te annual reports show the following tords for all th

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The large majority of these snims were miled it is said by forest officerin connection with other work and practically no additional cost to to government. A farther decrease was nected through the loan of traps an poison to sefflers and ranch on ners ill ing on and near the terests

In view of the fact that the forest

servine has for a number of year-

been actively engaged in this work

First figures, according to the state ment indicate that predatory animals are undoubtedly becoming less numer ous. Since it is held by forestry of figures however that wolles and c otes are bred and live most of th tear in the foothills and flats outs the frests and frequent the fe only with game and domestic stock are most abundant they de anticipate total extermination of p tors animals until a general r ment is initiated to destroy throughfut the entire public dom loing made by forest officers in rade W. voming and the Black of South Dakota, this winter, t rease the number of animals i ner ami previous vear In view of comparison shown by the records the forest service for the last tears, the results of this work is pected to prove of considerable

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ng stock in them. I'ntil a-short time proficient with the putter, too. ago, it was a difficult task to get inormation from a public utility, and doubly so if the information was inended for publication -

ew, for it is proud of its building in the summer time. An ice box is and anyway technical data is easily left the solution in Colorado Springs, hands for the lunches. d its enulpment in Colorado Springs. lakes pride, too, in the service it fers, in its employes and the manner ing all the tipre to improve the quality employes.

More Than 6,500 Phones.

not use the phone. Therefore the teles tors are employed. hone becomes one of the most public r public utilities. To make a long story short, a report-

er was taken on a "personally conductand out if possible what makes the tle wheels go round," how one telehone operator is the means of distrib- efficiency is rapid. sting conversation to any one of the ave the telephone to the world: switchboard is on "the third seribers and harviles ne others. back," and is a regular little hive

The felephone company takes pride its treatment of employes. Off from switchboard room, which is big.

were a local call

ly furnished, has easy chairs and little lights may be marked, telling carand more the public utilities of lounges, plenty of reading material, fixin tales. Some subscribers will not day are becoming public servants; and fulght be a reading room in a allow long distance messages charged is, the successful ones. The day | well-equipped club. Here the girls go to the telephone for various reasons. f the public utility that forgets both during their rest period, for every two The light tells this and when such airon and embloye in its battle for hours there is a 15-minute intermission lividends, is passing rapidly. The for every operator. And if they care special leng distance operator. It ime is not far distant that newspapers to go muldoors they may go to the which published an article praising the playground, where two courses for methods of telling of the work of a clock golf have been laid out. This is ublic utility were accused of being a popular place during good weather, introlled by the corporations or own, and some of the girls are becoming

The telephone operator works eight hours a day, six days a week, with a newest operator on the board up in which they are treated. It is work- week's vacation on full salary. The through the various-division chiefs and night operators receive an hours extra the superintendent; P. A. Holland, and f its service and the conditions for its Pay. In he sense is it a purely me- the cushler George L King are keenchanical operation, this lawiness of be- in interested by their work; That mysing a releptione girl. She must think terious element ralled electricity has and think rapidly. For every eight a fascination about it. It might be The telephone is no longer a luxury; girls there is a supervisor, who sees compared to the magician, whose are t is a necessity. There are some 6.500 that the balls are cared for properly is in Keeping become from seeing how subscribers, to the Colorado Springs and that nothing goes wrong. There he does it. Electricity is like this. We exchange; there are but few who do are three shifts and about 75 opera- know what it can do but we don't

Because they must bave, efficient workers, the company is pareful in its switchboard a light flashes, which the selection. Fact is, that the telephone operator translated later. service is becoming more popular all ed tour" through the Colorado Springs the time, and one would be surprised that strikingly original phrase. How telephone exchange the other day to to learn the number of applications many eggs do you use in a sponge confing from girls who are employed at other kinds of work. Advancement for

The switchboards are in multiple. 2500 subscribers and a lot of other in- and every third operator begins on a lighten the questioner. esting information-all of which old new board; thus each has access to the Bell brought about years ago when telephone of any subscriber. Of course, cach girl has her own incoming sub-

When you take off your receiver. dustry, where some 35 sirls are all your light flashes before your oper- the wires of the company, the postworking in the conversation after. Lights are in colors that correring house. It is mighty system- spond with the colors of the cords, those who wrote the dictionary, the but it is not noisy. There are 29 This system makes it easy to see tions for the local exchange and what plugs to pull when a light flasher other day and heard and was she attempts to insert the plug in the flone." ard almost as distinctly as though hole wanted. Then you are told that the "line is busy."

Also a Hospifal Board.

These little plug holes are a sert of sick. What shall I do for it?" airy, well-lighted and well-ventilated, directory. A tiny fleck of colored the gest room and restaurant for paint in one position means one thing, formation The rest room is attractive, another a color something class. The

When there is trouble there is a hospital board. Down in the wire chie. room in the basement there is an in-The restaurant is in charge of a strument that tells within a radius of haztron, who cooks anything the girls several yards, just where the trouble The Mountain States Telephone & may desire, and the company fur- is on a certain phone system. It would clegraph company holds a different hishes coffee and milk, and lemonade take too long to explain how it is done.

"Hello," said a subscriber using

"Just a minute," answered the oper ator: "I'll give you information. And it was up to "information" to en-

mation operator? According to the young women who look after the down timies of a great portion of thit useless conservation that straggles over tion really requires the knowledge of

"You see," said a supervisor parafor the toll lines. If you wish off, mouning the receiver is down doxically, your girls would be able to may talk to New York or San again. When a other operator has answer some of these questions if they have to be protty wise. There are established a break in the anciseo. Ward P. Gaundions, district secured a party your operator is after, werk not appending so much of their more than \$500 satisfapors in the country. There are to discuss more than \$500 satisfapors. thic chief, talked to New York city the operator's receiver will buzz when time trying to snewer other ques-

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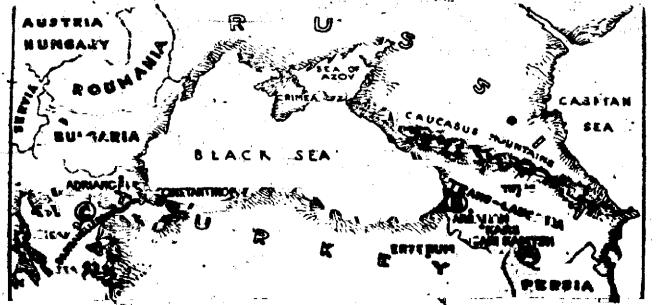
cook book, the directors, etc.

The public is a queer species, say the "Hold the line and I'll give you 'in-

telephone girls. Here's one weman who hurls this query at an unsuspecting operator: "Quick; my baby is

And then they talk it out, or the

Where Russians Routed Turks Near Caucasus Line and Dardanelles



Recent dispatches from Petrograd reported two decisive victories over three Turkland. From man the trans-Caucasus line A. Sart Kamysh, where, on January 4, the Russians defeated the Ninth ill I Tenth corns of Ottoman troops, surrounding and capturing the Ninth and routing the Tenth. 9 -Aldahan, wills, in Family & the Rus-and Experien. C-The Distancing, - ish the allies t'exte total to fact, he is shell'if by the bag him in the Turkish of the calls. So the telephone, bota-





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that buzz over the wires. shout into the transmitter.

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number merate distant a lack of a closed armit. knowledge on the part of the subacriber. The more he hammers the ess chance the operator who gets his: call has of knowing to When the hook goes up the little light flaghes. and when the hack is moved rapidly: the light done not the chough for the girl to notice it forefators take the call as rapide as they can get

रात रिहिन्स, जोतेनमा विकास त्यारा क्ष्मण देतिनगरेत. Machine Adds Total Calle. The girls are supposed to be able to handle 255 calls an hour throughout the sight-hour day. If you were in the room where the switchboards are lovated and watched the flashing of lights, the rapid and deft movements: of the girls who pull plums here and input; their shere, you would feel that

gray cally in a mechanical brain, in

perator gives her advice about call the form of special adding machinen ing up a rejutable physician. It real- one for each place at the board. At ly requires a lot of parisnes for this certain times these are connected up kind of a job, we think dis had and, with the aid of a dittle button, breaks. Lightning is had and the teleenough at the newspaper offices, with each girl registers every call. These paid-up subscribers calling on you for are tabulated, by hours, and the comthe population of every state in the papy can then tell how each girl is union, what to do for a neg sting, the doing, it she is keeping up to the

The heaviest time for calls is besweep 8:45 and 19 a. m. whop business the fourth estate bellion's fold, years it rains, or there is a heary storm that it is protected should lightning. the number of cilis increases, for at e vere the new this time Mr. Man is calling on Friend Plame-proof insulators and heat coals explanations of the At the Colorade initials, but she lives, a North Telen Bully between 40,500, and 30,000 local betreet, on the northead oursely jught calls. This flow not well do the long-

And You say not know to him the roll You surely ak der less place. And We say not know in but the tell sometimes they thus the number. Hues between Charale Springs and offen, in fact This . Committee girls Denver are the lengest simple stretch.

lire permissions used the telephone built the tubantom circuits. Trocks Just think how many Boolish spies of that freeklish matter or force known tions" Carteonist Gobibers would pic- as electricity For every relapinone ture if he would bear the questions conversation there must be two wires. The consensur of epinion of the tiens solve on ht once, toquiring the Colorado, Spiings ar bance is that, the sets of where Are you tolling his last public is becoming mores courteons New then, you can have three conterwhen using the telephone. Time was suttons going at the same time over when Mr Trate Business Man would two wife of wires. He very simple hammer on the recenter book until he | They use one set of wires as openaling got the "Central," and then angely aid prother set as another wire, and therefore have two alrest the college there are special induction coils used in this metrod. The phanton corout is the observe to talk over, hecause you would be like after eight hours of are getting more current, Twenty four voltatare used for local conserva-But today it is affected. The tele- ition and is for long distance. The wires pite to user is becoming educated. The are used for telegraph strukte at the common reactice of har mering at the same time as telephone. Mora juice" received book while walting to get a is required for the telegraph, it being

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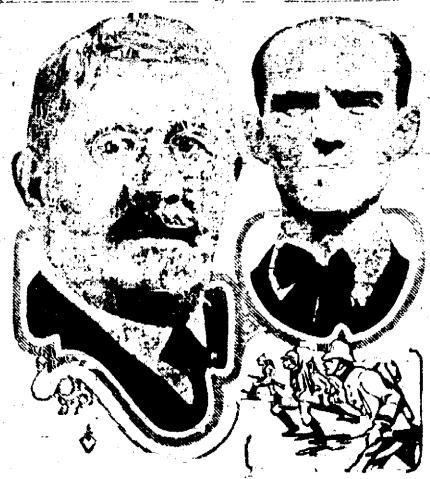
Above left to right. A corner of the reading and lounging room at the telephone office. Section of the operating round, showing the switchboard for local rails. Two "information" operators are in the foreground. Center, on the right, shows a corner in the cafe and below is a view of the general offices. On the right are two operators who didn't think the photographer would take their pictures and below a portion of the clock golf course which adjoins the telsphone exchange.-I'hoto by Photocraft Shop.

of the Volorado Springs exchange is underground, cables empty their supply of feed wires; 5,890 of them being gorged into the lesement. These are strung on more attestions proposated that we of mon are generally busiest. Whenever frames and every ning is so arranged long to make electricity for ringing strike it the parabete in the region. when it comes tate the building. The than a Will of carbon discs. suparated he a shelf of mea. Lightning will to help him do it. The basement metung er completion mere and ground forbanical apparatusals under his superming in the company's tolling

In the basemont are the starfing bat- system.

high winds are had, and cold weather teries that make the electricity to carcontracts the copper wire and causes by the conversation. For 15 hours of the day a battery is carrying a load phone company, but the subscriber is and during the other eight it is being absolutely protected and the company's charged. Should the electric dynamos property is projected. In the basement Decome disabled, there is an emergency sasoline engine. They take no finally strength of a stoil beam, how standard of efficiency and how the the main distributing frame. Here the chances, those telephone people. Also in the basement is the ringing machine. a small but mechanically perfect litthe dynamo that purry away all day. Your telephone belix

> Leon Averanian, wire chief, who superiprends the mechanical property of Wife or last their Friend to make absorb the highening and ground it the company, is the "trouble men." Averman's job is to keep the wires in Springs on burge there are bundled lightning protection of Browning more good working order, and he has some 20 men and motorcycles, teams, etc.2-The fact of the Achinge is in the pheres, velts, excles, high potentials, finsecurity, while its ears are on the and a lot of other terms that mean third floor where the suitchboards are nothing. the lay mind our much to



From left to tight and it has a indiana publisher, and Horaca H. Herr his chief editor, who will rail the latter part of Jan sary to-study at first hand the actual conditions in the marring countries, and their clustrations will be made public in Mr. Boyce's periodicale. -

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Colorado is proud of the reputation she has gained in the management and treatment of her prisoners. To make a change now simply to please a political tavorite will be resented by cirizens, no matter to what political party they may belong.

Tom Tynan has been warden of the State Penitentiary long enough to know the conditions there. He has an excellent system established, and his methods of treatment of prisoners have been commended in the press of the nation. We had hoped that the old spoils system had disappeared from the Colorado prison.

This responsible position should not be used as a political football. If Governor Carlson is planning to include it among the plums he gives out to strengthen the Republican machine he will destroy the confidence of many supporters who voted for him, and will antagonize those who, though apposed to him in the recent election, vet were determined to uphold the state officers in all their efforts to give Colorador a just and efficient administration.

We hope the report is not true. Because the Republicans are now in the saddle and possess great power they must realize that the people of this State are through willi machine tactics. that they will not sland for making the position now held so. efficiently by Tom Typan a political office and nothing more.

We would also remind Coverion Carlson that the great power he and his party now have the will hold only through service to all the people. It will be lost by

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Yel we know that El-Pasis County's tarming muthods now produce per acie thice the unext which the average turner secures in Ohio, although a test is got a gran recommended here.

Course regular to a course of the Course of Pale Court and generall its Coloran wift cen knevnine time of our limbus and what ser out delay tenderados tat livertock. and fursting granames tell the story. It is you all led late year that we have its overed

or can grow as rood rom and beam in the 🚁 as the diffin Kinsas, out always 🔘 🥙

Here the farmer is sheltered in the everlating hills and smiled apes to tunqueise , skies with over three his fred sunshing lars annually state of the state of the

Colorado cannot arme at her highest prosperity until her tale geres are tilled, for the soil is the ultimate employer of the world and upon the maintenance, unimpaired in quantity and quality case James J. Hill has said) of the fillable area of the

that of France, predicted for its by laint Macautey it can best be accomplished. through the scientific development and cultivation of our untilled acres. Students of the economic problems facing our various are agreed as to this.

In Ohio there are twenty-three tarming counties which have less population than ten years ago because they have ignorabily improverished the could Yet in China farmers have tilled aeres for thousaids of years, rotating crops and properly using ferrilizers so that the land is as ferille as ever ...

Let cultorado s farmers heed this less son and listen to the words of wisdom from agricultural scientists. Aerate the soil, plow deep, totale crops and give nitrogen to the earth, for we may not forever rob it of elements juntess we put back strength into it. It is Colorado's privilege' that she possesses virgin soil and that her farmers till fle stubborn glebe in, for us, an enlightened agricultural age.

Here are vast areas awaiting man's coming to develop and assimilate rich prissibilities: 😽

Come out from the citles, come mis the West. Ye have hearts, ve have hands, leave to Nature the rest.

"A wife and ten children?" "Tis wealth in wont

"The world is too crowded?" (int. West' and



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ARGUMENT FOR CITY MANAGER

To the Editor of The Gazette:

The editorial in a recent issue of The mazette, Nor did she propose to contline teaching after marn dogs we our dignified city conneil and learned ringe. doctors of medicine was correct in saying it is a stlly performance; and there is no question but that we are getting much unfavorable advertising at a the learned M. D. and his word alone, is the willy

support for all this ridiculous procedure. Consider the pumber who have net dogs in their omes and for the better part of a year the number diligently searching for any trace of rables and the fact that there is only one case in 14 yours of arre person ficing hitten, is not all this nonsense out birgest argument for a losiners manager to all tainly would repay you, and when you are earning miraster our ofte affairs instead of a set of incour miraster on one we can live impuly ever after. petents who, against the advice of authority, allow our Rijour visituet to wash away, and who now have aid of the future Mrs. Perkins, became more vicestarted concrete work at a season when if not only monical of both his time and like money. The misti costs the city double, but is not as good, on account out training he laid out for bluiself soon resulted in of freezing weather"

Met us get away from the squash belt and he corne a real city. 202 Chevenne road, Cotorado Springs, January 19



THE BOYS WHO NEVER WORK

From the Kansas Tity Star. mer men waste their lives.

tine day it lists man in Chelthall with cuters a ank, shooting this way and that, scoops the money toto a bag while the employes hide, leaps into a the essary to make them suitable for building. After

other bank, and at kist, when cornered, kills a pokeeman and be himself killed. ... Enough of adventure, excitement and tragedy to the soundations, eliminers, and practically the en-Take a lifetime crowded man a few books with more the tramework of two bouses from the old material

surrowher for to The chances of the man getting was were so remote that only hished would have andertaken the job 💷 The next day it is in Transas thy Two men

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breaking medictory in priser. The man who undertakes to income. The wits, to per money withour working led its is forestellibed to failure. And yet there are always men starting on

In general-cities are men who failed in the distorleads the lesson of industry. They got the these that takend of the was to get now ith as built effort; as possible. The boxs who are soured all work by indulgent cacents who expect even those to be dime for then, and to do softens for anylody case are on the whole much they are certify the demonal wish deas that are responsible for some wholes ne grove duit belbe expense court

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WHAT'S DELAYING HIM'

sare fifted with wondermont as to what can be detaying General von Hindenbyrg in his march to Waragiv mid-from what the Austrians are flesing in flincowing. Fair Play begines out that Russia has been at least 1,475,000 men in killed, wounded and jurismen, and declares that all that is left of the Grand Dake Nicholse army is a moto of shocless. outless, suniver and amountioniess upfortunates. if this be true and we hestiate to question the editorial verseity of a paper named Fair Play then the kaiser should recall General ton Mindenbills and send somebody to take Warsaw who can make better hondary against an insatured and from thister tabe

CEPRESSING MOMENTS

From the Columbus (U.) Journal. We have our moments of depression when it species us if almost every prominent subscriber and, what is fur worns, pimpet every prominens educitiper thought he could write poetry eminently buitable for publication in the home paper.

NO CAUSE FOR TEARS

Pront the Philadelphia Inquirer. "We have hever had a president named Charlie" remarks the Toledo Blude, Nor to the best of our khowledge have we ever had one who was called Rengle or Algernon, but we can't see that the first is reliculated to move unyone to salty lears.

EXCELLENT STUNT

from the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wouldn't it be a fine stunt if those Mexican border towns would erect backstops before they began to play at their national same?

POOR CONSOLATION

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

A German general is quoted as saving soldiers do not kill in hatred. Possibly sut that is a poor onsolation to the widows and orphans.

Talks on Thrift

(American Bankers Association) TWO STORIES OF THRIFT

"We must adopt new standards of living. Distead of How much do you spend a year? we must learn to ask, How much do you save each year" and our admiration must so out to him who has set the pace of saving." Schator Licorge E. Gorman.

Perkins was a bookkeeper and he was in love There is nothing unusual about that, as bookkeepers, being human and susceptible, frequently have been known to full in love. But this man of figures was enamored of a high school teacher whose salary

was almost, if not quite, equal to his own. The sensible young woman in the case, while b no means disdaining her suitor, was well aware of the fact that two could not live as cheaply as one.

Why don't you become a certified public acconjutant?" spe asked Perkins one evening when the high cost of mairmony was the topic duder discritical time when we need a spirit of forward trace russien. They are well paid. At least, the correment. With all the agitation the fact remains that spondence school advertisements say they are. And cussien. They are well paid. At least, the correthe harr a spleaded have voice. If you would only the it trained, I'm sure you could make some all right.

But replied Perkins, to improve myself in both higher accountance and music would cost of of money and time.

Even so, said his fance. The results cer-

Too make a long story short, Perkins, with the his getting a good choir position, and in due time the became a "the Prix" His carnings increased accordingly. The habits of thrift he acquired in this way did not desert him; so that now all the money unitiers of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are handled through a checking faink account, and in their joint. savings account there is, a constantly growing fund to be used in building a home for Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and all the little Perkinses.

In a western only there is a Taillder by the name on Larson who is bound to get shead because he tions his engersoleh for othornipities and has accomplained as little Catainal with which to Work

Last seminer up each childen building was torn down to make way, for it new departimate store. Larson was able to obtain stone of the did timbers. brick and stone to a more song as compared with hi sean the whole wide earth ground, We can offer wonder at the silly way in which the cost of now hateriak. In the meantime, he had oldsined a courte of building fors at a how price because, while weil located; they were on a slope, and a retaining wall and considerable filling in were stolen motor car, enacts the robbety again in an plutting aster the tot soil for surder, and lawn, the imilder leveled by The bots with earth and broken I stone from the low side excivation, and then built

tin account of the convenient location and the attractive appearance of the houses, Largon had no difficulty whitever it selling these houses at just as good a jeteo as be sould have obtained had they theen both suppose or sex material and on higher-

There are similar is portunities in overe calling, Those who profit by the areare the thrifty and forehanded and now times out of ten, they are savings

JOSHUA 1:1-9 Nine after the death of Moses the servant of the

Lord It game, to face that the Lord stoke upto Justice the son of Non-Moses' minister saying. those ore servant a double now therefore arise. and the the dorday, two, and all this recode, unto the later which they are are them, even to the childien or deray b Every this tout the sole of your foot shall tread

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Have been I change ded thee? He serong and of the seatch hills. a good contains the nottinfraid, neither be thou wismayon for per Lord Mr God is with thes hithermores this gness,

This found of the law shall not depart out of thy month, but their shall medicate therein der and night done that mayers chosens to do according to all that is written therely; for them thou halt links the was prosperous, and then thou shall have will

If this great nation is to constrone the Fresh from the imposition of the social revolution, worse than That is monthly review problem in New York and a continued on Page Sinking.

FROFESSOR AT VASSAR WRITES STRING POEM

tibile from a prantitue, manustrally many cube professor of Greek at Vassarione lege, is the suffer of a posm reconstruction of the editorial columns of IN INE YOUR SMAN BAS LARLANIEU upon, while many slowing comments. have been showered by editorial writers all over the sountry.

The poems deals with the European wat and as it speared in the Times

Thestroyed by Athens, \$16 B. C. because of her refusal to break neutralhy, arthurydides V., 34-118; Euripides,

Sweet hields late, across the Near's The Belgian sister balls to thee fire angulahed sw vv of blood and tear's

Thou, 190, a land of lovely area. Of potter's and of sculptor's skill-Thy folk of high undaunted hearts.

Within the harbor's circling rim i bright.

Sailed hearing Athens message grim— God hates the week Respect our might.

hordes Thy sons were slain, thy dailghters To serve the lust of stranger lords,

Thy folk the formen siew as sheep. Across the years hear Belgium's cry-O Sister, of the Wine-Dark Deep.

Whose diffs gleam seaward roseate.

Hope, peeping through, beheld the

Then turning back I saw within my

Nay, if you come, I go. I cried and Until I spled

Paith standing so serene and glad.

My steps to guide. lently she turned my feet and led me

and fal there Love and Hobe in wait-And Fear lead gone.

Anna L. Derschel, in Nautilus.

Comparation of the beam of a My dear dumb triend, low Line there. A willing vassal, or my feet, but partner of my hours and thie.

tid wonder where, the ultterence lies Between worr soul and mine.

For that one heart which, lest and

trasi you as I trust the stars Ner cruef loss nor scott of pride. Ner beggary, and dupgeon bars.

Can move you from my side,

as playful as a frolic boy. As watchful as a sentinel. By day and night cour constant joy.

To grant and please no well, An, Blanco, did I worship God

to dd I sig humbly at his feet As you, dear Blanco, sit at mine. And trust him with a live his sweet. My fife would grow divine,

PLAYING TENNIS BY NIGHT

After a little figuring be opermined: upor the amount of hight necessary. the size of lamps and the proper shades. to illuminate an ordinary tennis court He found that the cost was very rearoughle indeed. Immediately be erected sumable standards and arranged the incrementy lamps to light his tennis Now it is a cossimon thing to find of the state of the state of the state thou shall make business and women, playing tenthe temporal contrary and the explanate the vacuum expenses and then thou shall have good nin in the coal of the evening to x after the sun impigone to rest behind

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 12, 1885.

A large number of leading citizens! assembled in Court House hall and snot and seriously wounded his cousin, elected delegates to a silver conven- was feared that the latter would die tion to be held in Denver, Judging by the list of delegates and alternates, all the prominent entrens of Colorado The Gazetto, addressed about 35 junior.

Springs were at this time in Island of members of the T. M. C. A. on Newsthe free and unlimited coinage of all papers.

Progressive cuchre parties were all was to be started in a few days. he rage in Colorado Springs.

had returned to his home here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 17, 1895.

An Italian named Dick Pickostelli Joe Bentempelli, in Colorado City. It

Walter In Wilder, night editor of papers

Work on the west side sewer line

Dr. Grannis and others had secured L. E. Sherman, who had been a vis- the gas and oil privileges for the Beaitor at the session of the legislature, ver park ranch and expected to pur down a well.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be ensubered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed empelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE ADRENAL BODIES

If one fudges by the name of these rgans he concludes that they are related to the kidners. They are located near the kidneys and from this nearcess they have drawn their name. adrenal, or their other name, supratenai. Though sitting on the kidneys like an illy adjusted nightean they have no other relation to them. Their work is in no way related to the work of the kidneys.

The kidneys are the body sewer or an important part of it. The work of the adrenals has to do with the distribution of the blood to the different parts of the body. As the adrenals are being formed in the body of the unborn child they are placed next to cortain nerve cells that have to do with the size of the blood vessels. As develorment proceeds the bund of ad-Toush tisaue and the group of nerve cells grow together to form the adrenal

When in mature life the adrenal cells secrete, a part of the secretion acts on the next door neave cells and a part he took no exercise his muscles became of it flows into the blood stream and flabby. His flabby, soft muscles made

throughout the body.
Each of the adrensis is fly say ich and a quarter by an inch and three-quarters in size and weighs about a dram. Anatomically, the adrenals are not imposing. They are small and

Inconspicuous. Unlike he secretion of the kidneys. the secretion of the adrenals cannot bedrawn from the living body and made the subject of study jowing to the difficulty in studying the adrenal secretion it is only in recent years that anything had been known of its offect on the human bade. We are fust. beginning to learn of the discomforts. disabilities and disenses which result when the adrenals go wrong.

At the last meeting of the Amerian Medical association Dr. Williams: of Washington told the section, on practice that he no longer tecognized neuranthenia as a disease; that it was His blood pressure was 114. a dazy, sloppy diagnosis and that therewas always sume abusimality somewhere in the body the said when a physician diagnosed hourasthenia behad used the term "merely us a convenient clouk for failure sufficiently to investigate In his experience, when these cases

where, it some of them there is organd disease in the more frequently ennaidered organis. After placing these axes under their appropriate heads he finds are gge munber or ordinarily considered neurasibent's whose trouble is with their adjoint glands. He bases his condu-

i are been encefully and patiently stud-

ited, it less been possible to discover

some abnormality in some organ some-

sions upon such experimentally proved facts as the following: Cantion found that after fright the vain running from the adreral gland contained too much adrenal secretion Every one has noticed that fright causes the skin to pale, the amount or blood in the skin to decrease, and than flesh to form. These effects are classly relected to an increased discharge of adrenal secretion into the align strange. Crile proved that pro-In sed Light caused a continuously Tre Printion of adrenal secre-

The oldinary term for prolonged LONDON, Jen. 16. with "feffy-! file's is anxiety. Morry and instity are often found jumbled up to of \$888,000 all of which gard to his tillin of by pies to a of which are introduced by out of a commun till and and an all makeup in which

divide themselves into insanities and the neurasthenius. The body is influenced by the mind. There are cases of so-called neurasthenia in which the mind is under the influence of the body. Among this group are some cases of neurasthenia in which the cause lies in the adrenals. These have the ordinary mental indecisions, wor ries, anxiettes, timidities and fears, of the neurasthenic accompanied by low blood pressure. Sometimes the taking

bronzes. One such man felt that he coul not carry responsibility or mana men; he could not come to a decision Feeling that his usefulness was at all end, he feared he was losing his mind: and is consequence was greatly deonly abnormality found was a love blood pressure. He was told that be though the blind his blood pressure was low because he did not have enough adrenal secretion; his low block pressure meant a poorly

nourished brain. From this came his indecision, his worries: fears and anxieties. Because a carried to nerve cells elsewhore him the easily and resulted in poor. generation. A vicious circle. His blood? pressure was 100. For a man of his

vears this was quite low. Under adrenal tablets rest exercise and diet his blood pressure came unto 114; he became physically fit; quit worrying got back his old decision and managing ability.

Another man, 57 years of age, indecision, weakness, dizziness throbbing in the abdomen-the u symptoms of neurasthenia-with a pressure in The same line of duct, plus adrenal tablets, chred

Another, a man of 44, had had he aches, for six years, whenever ti from using his eyes. A dull ach pain at the end of his pine would oft be so severe as to waken bim at nigl There was nothing the matter with eyes, and he tired when he was re to as well as when he was reading

Another case, a woman, was lo epitited, melancholy, auxious and mer inlly depressed. Her pressure was 195 Her skin was pigmented.

Another, a man of 40, had worried until he had run down To much that he had lost his self-control. He did not want to work; he datigued easily: te had nervous indigestion and insommin. He was due to marry in thereweeks, but the prospect horrified him and he wanted to go and hide. His blood pressure was 162.

Another patient verried all the time. He said: "My mind feels as a shadow only, and for two years nothing sections test " He had make within. factulen of "dissinces and Leader of Hehad a would flabby feeling, especially in I s arms. His skin was mirror stad-His blood programs was 100. In anather case, a woman of \$4, the pressure nas-M. The skin was pigmented.

Most persons base a fair knowledge of the symptoms of pentagolienia. From every standardut, this is for the best Neurasthenia is sometimes called Americanitis It is also frequently refelied to as "the American discuse" The indications are that it is on the increase It is inheritable. The children of neurosthenics are somewhat liable

What is of more imposence, sag-Lethenia, hysteria, insunity and cahaand the is who fligh in From an No- State ... I am av as estion by the o faulty estain in such a way as to tay 16, of last year, life an layer of the way as to indicate that the plants grow with ...

MUIDINAS IN DOAR

To Malor Pomograngie lale.

O thou Pemegranate of the Real

fer fate like thine-a guinless band Hath ravaged all her toveliness. How Atheus spotted the prosperous Athenian lips with shame confess;

As those that throb in Belgium still.

The flames within thy fanes grew cold, Stitled by the forman's awarming

For Attic might thou didst dely,

Not one of all my martyr roll But keeps his faith inviolate. Man kills our body, not our soul Grace Harriet Macurdy.

FAITH'S SUFREMACY

opened wide the portals of my heart, Love's coming to forestall: Then sat me down, a little way apart, Content withal.

speeding day.
And venrured through.
In vain I called, her footsteps to aliay.
As on she flew.

Fear crouching low always come, he Hope departs. Law plans it so.

so raimly home.

"MY DOG BLANCO"

My shadow in the street. . look into your deep brown easil

For all of devoubat I bare found Within my self or human kind, cells g Hath revalts enthroned and growned body. Your goutle heart and mind.

Behrs friendanip without, mete-And find the prize in you.

"As any Christian Salist of old. As wealle as a lamb with mean

But with your brothers bold....

As truly as you worship nie. With your humility.

nating engineer, who was very foud bet termis, bemoaned his ill-fortune that be was unable to find the time to play his favorite game. He was so busy goe toge have a given unto you, as I said into that he could not get away for as many afterno ha' piav as he would like. On day it Courred to him that the tennis court might be illuminated with electric amps so that if would be entirely possible to play the game at night "th He, as I was with Moses, incandencent lamps, which give a powerfor noft white light at low roat, really made this mossible.

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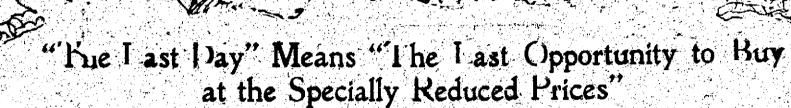
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25c Plain White Voile, 40 inches wide, * * 19c 50c Plain White Voiles, 40 inches wide, yard, 38c 65c Plain White Voiles, 45 inches wide; yard, 47c 75c White Crepe Voiles, 48 inches wide; yard, 60c 60c Plain White Crepes, 41 inches wide; yard, 50c 85e White Organdies, 45 inches wide; yard, 65c \$1 White Organdies, 45 inches wide; yard, 85c 15c White Underwear Crepes, 28 inches, at 121/1c 20c White Middy Suitings, 36 inches wide, at 16c 18c White Middy Suitings, 36 inches wide, at 14c 50c Sherettes, 44 inches wide; sale price, * 38c 35c Sherettes, 44 inches wide, sale price, * 27c 25c Sherettes, 39 inches wide; sale price, 20c Sherettes, 39 inches wide; sale price. * 16c 15c Sherettes, 29 inches wide; sale price, 121/c 121/2c Sherettes, 29 inches wide; sale price, 10c 20c Long Cloth 12-ward holts sale price \$1.90 15c Long Cloth, 12-yard bolts; sale price, \$1.50 12 1/2 Long Cloth, 12-yard bolts; sale price, \$1.20 20c Nainsook, 10-yard bolfs; sale price, * \$1.50 250 Nainsook, 10-yard bolts; sale price. * \$1.85

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18-inch Bleached or Brown Crash, sale price. Se a yard; 12 yards for 1232c Imported Pure Linen Bleached Crash, 10e 35c Imported Pure Linen Bleached Crash at 121/20

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Beautiful New Embroideries at Extra Value Prices

-Dress Flouncings—a large assortment of the

finest embroidered Organdy. Crepes and Voiles, 24 to 27 inches wide in dainty new patterns priced at 75 a yard.

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Fresh Water or Ocean Pearl Buttons, self-shank with plain oval tops; 3 to T2 on a card, at 10c.

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. Two-hole Ocean Pearl Buttons at 10c and 12c a dozen.

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One hundred dozen cards of good quality fresh water Pearl Buttons, twohole style, sizes 14 to 24 one dozen on a card, per card .*. * * 5c

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A lost of \$5 to \$6 Franco and La Victoire Front Lacing Corsets, sizes 49, 20; 21, 22, 23 and 20; sale price, \$3.45

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price. + + + + + \$1.98 Two styles of our regular 500-07 Brassieres, sale price . * 38c

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THE "FOOD FOR THE GODS"

The Interesting Story of Commercial Chocolate and Occoa

Edward Albes in the Entletin of Pan-American Union in every civilized country. world the dark trown cake of commerctal charalate is known wherever cannow was it commercially fee know that it is made from a bean which gla. A on a Exautiful tropical tree Still, "I drink into Europe, for cacao is in-

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THE ALLEGED HUMORISTS

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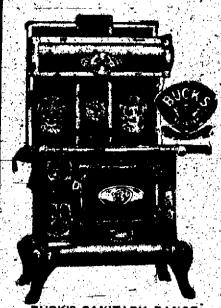
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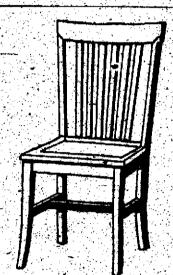
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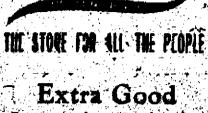
6-hole Buck's Range, 16-inch oven, sanitary base. One like cut, regular 45.00, special this week ... ; \$137.50 \$5.00 cash, \$1.00 per week.



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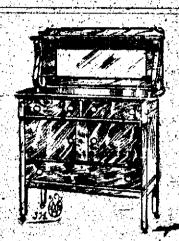
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From Morocco to War

From the Kansas Cify Stat.

up of Servia, were the immediate cause increasingly evident that the state of mind which was the determining factfor with Germany was the result of a controversy hardly known in the United. States. From Mororco events marched steadily to the dash between the entente and the alliance.

Modern German statesmen have felt that Germany came too late on the scene to get her proper share of the lautic coast of Morocco. The chance colonial spoils which the less advanced for explained the visit as designed for Germany that place in the sunshine side," to which they felt she was entitled.

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working secretly to get an advantage in The Bulkan wars, with their building Morosco. Events played into the hands of France." Disorder which French influence did nothing to suppress atof the European catastrophe. But it is fained such proportions that a French "army of occupation" was sent to Fez. Just at this moment a reballion broke odk and the Morecean sullan was obliged to put himself under the protection of the Erench army. Hefore Germany knew it. Morocom had hecome a French dependency; ...

The German answer was to send the kunbout Panther to Agadir, on the Atlautic coast of Morocco. The chancely continent have offered. It has been show the world that Germany was their ambition in recent years to get firmly resolved not to be set to one At the same time the Berlin government insisted on territorial ces-In particular they have felt that sions from France, in Central Africa-Africa was a promising field for colo- to offset the French gain in Morocco. had come to an agreement over their and confronted by the open fact of the given preservative treatments. policy in northern Arica. Airea. Brit. entente, il amany was willing to com-ain promised to recorder the "special" promise. It recognized French supreminterest of France in Morocco, France sey in Morocco, and obtained slight made the same promise for English in territorial concessions in the Came- taking 126,000,000 feet of awtimber in

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Austria's uttack on Servia was the occasion for the present war. But it is: ing in the diplomatic reverse of Agadic, i It was then that the German governmost became convinced that eventually

FOREST NOTES

companies, and cities in making tests for arrest and escerted by a companion increasing power there of France and and England. Sir Edward Grey came of wooden ties, timbers, poles, piling, with fixed bayonet. England. In 1904 these two countries to the support of French distornacy and paving Hocks which have been

agreement, however, were not made. Neither side was satisfied, But the ern Washington, mark the openhor of public until Germany caused a show- dissatisfaction was greater-in Ger, this hitherto inaccessible stor, below of



BRITISH TAKE WAR AS SPORTING EVENT

American Doctor Tells of Visit to Trenches in Northern Flance

ARMENTINES France, Jan. 10. Correspondence of the Associated Press). One of the American surbulance, workers, who had bred with the British in the neighborhood of this town for a month easys the attitude, of the British soldier is utterly incomprehensible to the Frenchman, who is

fighting Deside him.

To the French, he says, the Brit.

Ish geom to take the war as a grant. and talk of their losses like a score at cricket or football."

Thear you lost two guns the othor day, i heard one young English captain say to another, he continued. Yes rieten lick, was the but Cetil lost 16, you know. ridten lick, was the neply;

"I have even met officers who seem to take pride in their lack of knowledge of military matters. I inquired of one such how many guns there are in a hattery. Is really couldn't say, you know, he answered I am of the

Water Burts Their Feet.

He says the many cases of bad feet have been due not so much to cold as to standing about in water, which auses the foot to swell.

I first visited the trouches." he continues, beyond Laventie, 15 Rilgmeters south of Armentieres, Laventie is now a mass of ruits, having been shelled by the Germans in the jirst week of December. The populace off in a mad rush, leaving bed clothes hanging out the windows and halfmile from the trenches there was hardly a sign of life. A few cows were wandering about, anxious to be milked. The fields contained many dead animals of all kinds, dogs, sleep, horses and even cats. Nearly every farmhouse was a wreck and the roads and the farth lands were marked by enormous shell-holes

"I remember seeing one grave of soldier who was killed on December 2 The name could not be decimered, but I made out of a little tag that he belonged to the East Lancashires. The crosses became more and more frequent; then we came to apandoued trenches full of caps, canteens and the roats of men who had been hastily "Finally we came to the mud-plas-

several weeks I have lived with them. There is an average of one man to each 10 feet of trench and the nearest reinforcements are at La Gorgue and Estaire. The first day I walked about four miles along the trenches and began to realize the significance of a remark I had previously heard, that a man could probably wall all the way from the English channel coast of France to Switzerland without showing his head above the ground.

Very Few Wounded.

"Any body who is hit in the trenches nowadays is usually hit in the head German reply to Agadir was the hole and that means his death: Durlaw of 1912, increasing the size and ing December in this part of the line the equipment of the army and provid- there have been very few wounded: the for additional corps in Alsace Most of the hospital cases are the Lograine, and in East I russia: From dreaded bad feet. When a man s kit that time on the current set toward is taken away, as it is when he is war. In told the government still tim - brought to the hospital, it is pathetic ther increased the alge of the army at to see what little souvenirs hey save an additional west of 250 million dol- out of them. In some instances it will lars, and the French ambassador to be a shotograph or some old letters; Berim reported to his home office that one fellow who had a shoulder wound the kaiser had been convinced that clutched a half loaf of bread for which he had paid a franc and he would not give it up.

"A major of the medical corps told a safe gives that the state of mind ine it was scandalous how many cases which made Germany willing to back there are of men who had shot themher ally to the limit was the result of selves through the hand in order to the developments in Morocco, culminat- get out of the trenches. I personally sau some of these cases at Bethune among the Indian troops. I was told, though I do not know that it is true, that several men guilty of this had wen taken out and shot in front of their fellows. On the main road from Estaire to La Bassee we met a soldier nial and commercial expansion and The headir demanstration brought to 54 railroads, mining companies, pole ligd pierced his hand, but he was unstained bandages. He said his rifle

> "I was in the trenches when news was received of the sinking of the German ships off the Falklands. A megaphone was made of wrapping paper and the report shouted to the enemy, whose trenches were not over 30 yards away. I'um afreid it was not believed, even if the English was understood, for the night before the Germans had announced in similar fashion a great victory for their fleet in the North sea. There is a fraternal spirit here that shorthrades, or as one officer exidained it belied the target at rifle

WARSAW IS THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF CZAR'S EMPIRE

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Thorsen's Gingham Sale

Apron Ginghau The Victor will Ship. went All blues and white solid checks and broken plaids. This is a very good cheap cloth, gnaranteed fast colors. Special

price at, yard 6¢

Yale Apron Check

(Mill Shipment)

This is the best Apron Cloth made, counts a lity tle finer than Amoskeaggood, clear patterns, all solid checks and broken; also some darker patterns. Special, the yard .. 714

Everctt Dress (-ingham

(Mill Shipment)

This includes 3 cases, about 350 pieces, of the best 10c Gingham on the market The patterns and colorings are splendid and varied and, of course, fast colors. Special, the

York Uress Gingham (Mill Shipments)

Mill Ends 10 to 20-vard pieces. This is a regular 12½c cloth, but owing to it being sold in small ends the price is lower. We will run it during this sale at. Special 9¢

Claremont Crinkle Gingham

(Mill Shipment)

Recognized as the peer of them all—we show it in all colors and stripes a cloth that seems to be a favorite for dresses and children's wear. Special.

Now. What Is the Use?

You have nothing personal

We are files blever-cut American people, are we not?

The only possible reason why a good many of you have not come here is because you have decided (decided withbut further evidence)-in other words, you have railroaded us into bondage, as far as you are concerned, by thinking we can be of no possible use to you.

Let us give you another of our vivid illustrations of your grave mistake, which will bring home to you the prievous error you have committed.

WE SHALL FORGIVE YOU

We are of the forgiving kind, and will not hold it against you, If you will give us the same ben-

efit of doubt you extend to other stores NO STORE IS BEST ON EVERYTHING. NOW, HERE IS WHERE WE.

Gingham

American Gingham (anything AMERICAN MADE sounds better all the time). GINGHAMS for the little babies, the little girls, the larger ones, and the large. GINGHAM for sweethearts, wives and widows, mothers and sisters. GINGHAMS for old and young. GINGHAMS for maids, nurses, cooks and waltresues. GINGHAMS for every one, regardless of political affiliations, religion, color or station. Now that ought to be some Gingham and SO IT 18.

It will be a Gingham sale worthy of its name—TWO FONS OF IT—2,000 pieces and more, nearly all different patterns.

You all use Gingham. The extravagant showing we shall make during the week will overshadow any previous similar sale, both as to assortment, quality and prices.

York Press Gingham (Mill-Shipment).

This is in regular pieces, double fold and in various up to date patterns will be sold Special at, the yard 11c

Red Seal Dress (-ingham

(Mill Shipment)

If there is a better domestic 27-inch Gingham (we don't know it). We claim it the best made, and we have planned for a great Sale and hence show it strong. Special this week, the vard 1132¢

Sherwood Zephyr (-ingham

(Mill Shipment)

One of the renowned 32inch American cloths, in special range of fine patterns. Sale price Specials, the yard 1312¢

Nurses' Stripe Gin sham

Every conceivable pattern made in Nurses! Stripe, 100 pieces, the best Nurses' Stripe on the American market, oftener sold at 15c the yard than anything else. Special

The very fact we fail to touch, in this ad, upon a whole store full of present day bargains of unusual merit, must in a measure give you an idea of what importance with which we view this Gingham exhibition.

GARMENTS-

No matter what prices reign elsewhere, it is our mission to do better-

See us first or last, we do not mind which-"A Dividend with every purchase-you know-at

THORSEN'S 111 S. Tejon Street.

and steel make up the bulk of this heet sugar are, however, items of conaiderable importance in the prosperity of the district. The Germans and Jewa-have played

the leading parts in developing its manufacturing ventures. Russian rule. wholesale deportations of artisans after the Polish myrisings of 1794, 1831 and 1863, and a German customs bartonia bariller on the other, have operated to greatly retard the growth of

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value. Footwear, leather goods and likeness to a son in America. On re- by, "it's a humblin' sight." ceiving the first impression she failed as herself, so card in hand, she set out covered more than 200,500 aug

sisted all entreaties of her friends to Queried. "Yes, madan," replied the have her photograph taken, was at artist. "And is it like me?" she agair, and woolen goods and products of fron last induced to employ the services of lasked. "Yes, madem; it's a speaking a local artist, in order to send her likeness." "Aweel!" a cald resigned

to recognize the figure thereon depicted | Forest fires in ficitish Columbia for the artist's studio to ask if there the post year.

An Appeal to America

On Behalf of the Belgium Destitute By THOMAS HARDY



GTON, Jan. 18 Constantiropolis and capital or the Macra, the perid city and robably, the two most dellthe dome-and-minaretity of Golden Horn as one rgy. He has thought of it cor's once mighty and bril-

other elements and other be wide sweep of Ottoman vever. In a careful consid-Asiatic Turker, prepared by an Renvylaer Trombridge guide and an employment agency. ational Georgaphic society. advises us to remember that in his own way, Mr. Moran said: dual Turk possesses many l qualities of hospitality, intry and a bracing climate

Material for Manhoodh still in the dark ages as

ience, although under the of a religion which runs ll our modern civilization. well-nigh ruined by the viottom of 'the red sultan.' nid: although fanatical and ward his Armenian and Sycts, vet it is my strong conit the Turk has in him good or manhood. The qualities is and friendship are not The consciousness of God is he does. Among the peasecially, there is a Spartan endurance which commands

onnection with the Ottoman main at home and do nothing? Mr. Trowbridge indicates, befuitful, historic territory has ancient architecture: but as nctive work not even roads

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those fertile valleys where west," he said. n was cradled. Experts state have of the world's cotton. silk worm industry flouramong the most luscious wooden plows are used and tamped from the ear.

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Gamins Are rning Songs of e Allied Armies

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tion's capital should be the headquarof Mohe Tueffer religious tere for the country's unemployed That is the opinion of P. T. Moran, chalibian of the committee on unem-Ottomey empire. He has ployment recently formed by the chamber of commerce of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Moran, who is a local merchant Believes that a national labor exchange, beinging the man to the work, or the work to the man, will do away will do more. It will gather and publish information as to working conditions and prospects throughout the United States. It will be a vocational Tracing the development of the idea

"The associated charities, even personal friends, cannot reach many of the cases of want. People are proud he Ottoman lands in Asia and they will not apply for help, even valques are developed by when it is a case of actual destifution. "We know that there are many recharacters as well. He spectable families in Washington who. because many men in the building trades are without employment, are fit cases for the associated charities, but who would rather struggle along without food than suffer the humiliation of asking for help.

Urga National Exchange.

"A national labor exchange will completely eradicate conditions that make an industrious, deserving man a burden on the state. For instance, a man finds out through the authentic channels of this labor bureau that fifty or seventy-five finechanics are needed in Chicago or St. Louis. He is aware at the same time that there will be no call for that kind of labor in his own city for some time.

"len't it much better for him to move sons that the people of the to Chicago or to St. Louis, where he m think of the vast lands in can find something to do, than to re-

"It is the intention of the exchange, of course, to use up the jobs that are ep of centuries under Turk- near to home at first, but in case there Constantinoble is a dearth of work at one place, then the sole point of contact for the exchange will advise moving, even though it be across the continent.

The man who will be in charge of the exchange bureau should be able to do more than to register a name and an occupation. He must be a man the meteoric career of the little Emspecially fitted for that unique posi- den." tion, of broad sympathies, of tact, of helpfulness, and full of zeal for his mission. He must sussest, and make shift one way or another to get every man the day war was declared against Ruson the road to a good living."

to get many who have deserted the ern Asia. farms to return to them.

"Thousands of acres suitable for or grazing lands are to be small and paying establishments may in within the same empire, be found in different parts of the

The south is coming to be the best Mesopotamian plain, prop- section of our great continent for eatsted, would produce a sub- ile. If we had a reliable government bureau, retalling information in regard to opportunities like these, many of the people of the cities would be encults are grown. Yet, in this couraged to gos back to the soil for a fivelihood, instead of remaining in the atmosphere of the crowded and un-

Another important function of the labor exchange will be that it will classify laborers. In the words of the chairman of the committee, it will separate the wheat from the chaff-

The good man and the industrious nuch of it. The undeveloped man will secure the benefit that comes ome more primitive than were Lom having his standing vouched for fought under the last Da. by the exchange bureau, and the city at Alexander, sleepers in the or community will know who the inf all the world's historical dolent man is and accord him the

That we do not know how many of the unemployed are so by reason of sportstion methods, of steel untoward circumstances, or through plements and machinery, of unwillingness on their part to work, is When the incorrigibles of acciety are

Coarse eleth and wheat sifted out, we should then have an opselves and barley for their portunity to discipline them or care s hitherto stood for plenty. for them in institutions suitable for the different brands of laziness or in-· --- ---

of anesto three, the French will force their way to Berlin. .The Belgians have contributed to the collection with songs on "Liberty" and "France Will Never Forget."

STORYLILES

A wearied young lady hastened the by war. The shrill whistle departure of a tedious caller by re-Poupoule" and similar sirs: [marking, as she looked out of the wine been supplanted by the na- idow, "I think we are going to have a

A voung ciergyman small of stature. presching as a sandidate in a certain Tipperary," which presents place, one Sabbath, peering over the fralpit Bible, announced as his text; "It is L. Pe not afraid"

Bishop Clark of Rhode Island once ! went to see one of his parishingets. A lady with a prodigious family, which had recently been increaseds. As the india acceptante himerifica. arose to leave, the lady stopped him; with, "But you haven't seen my fast baby " "Ne." he quickly replied, "and I never expect to!" Then he fled.

A hisefpoted darky, while heeing potton one day saw his big toe under a clost and, thinking it was a mole's the R son hymn and the head, his it and hurt himself. After was anding with the old words working with it for a while he not fired. wet his fort on a stump and maid: West, see pain away now I doy o't to it is writted "Hunting the care you burts fesself austa to do

An old, rough clergyman once took for his text that paralige of the Psalms, "I said in they haute all men are Harn." the man round the mostless and the same the manning and the same the man round the same the manning before him, he waste to the beyonet, ablied water of our material to severe him, he waste to severe him. Looking up, apparently as if he saw tid if you had been here, you might Anote do Boll." to at il have mile it after mature delibera-

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1915 GERMAN CHITISER EMDEN TERROR OF KRITISH SHIPPING FOR MONTHS



THE SEA-ROVER, EMDEN, HER CARTAIN AND HER VANQUISHER These photographs show the 3,500 ton German cruiser Emden, her captain, Karl von Muller, unusual aspect to my eyes; the ex- the Russian hinterland by ran; and and (below) the Australian cruiser Sydney

than the desperate series of adventures struction of \$15,000,000 worth of hostile shipping the shelling of Madras the daring raid into the heart of Penang harbor, where a Russian cruiser and a French torpedo bout were sunk. the last fight with the Australian cruiser Sydney near Cocos island, and the fariorn hope of the 10 men aboard the crazy old schooner Avessa.

Even the London Times is moved to "We rejoice that the cruiser has been destroyed at last, but we salute Captain von Muller as a brave and chivalrous foe We trust his life has been saved, for if he came to London he would receive a generous welcome Our maritime face knows how to admile a daring and tesom celul seaman, and there are few episodes of modern naval history more remarkable than

It is now possible for the first time to patch together the tale of the Emden. Her career of destruction started sia, when she captured a Muscovite chriser near Vladivostok and took her to Tsing-Tau, the German Chinese col-Mr. Moran is an enthusiast over life ony. The Emden immediately sailed Elestroyer D'Iberville. id the country, and he thinks that a south from Tsing-Tan, fleading for the labor exchange will help substantially and lines of travel about southwest-

man, destroying 22 ships in 14 weeks, the Germans. The total loss this 3 500-ten cruiser occasioned to allied shipping cannot be.

Corporal Camenas, explosive expert.

whe set cap, and Lieutenant Wood-

ward (at right), inventor.

insurance exchange of Lloyd's London, the Emden was the great topic of surance took a bound.

One fine morning she appeared off the great seaport of Madras, on the east coast of Hindustan. Shells began to fall upon the town, and the great oil tanks were set on fire crippling the British severely. Then she was away like a will-o'-the-wisp, and a lew days later was heard of a thousand miles distant,

wice that number), Russian, Prench, British, Japanese and Australian, searched high and low for her. She was never found, her final destruction being due to a ship not engaged in the

performed a feat of valor only paralelled by Farragut's "dam the torpedoes" and Dewey's entrance into Manila harbor. In the harbor of Pennng, a elty of about 250,000 population on the west side of the Malay peninsula, were lying the Russian cruiser Jemichug, on paper more formidable than the Emden the French turnedo hoats Mosquet, Frende, Pistalet and the torpedo boat

Flew Japanese Flag.

cording to some accounts flew the Jap These she haunted like a highway anose flags, although this is denied by The Mosquet was patroffing the en-

No phase of the world war has been lestimated accurately, but it was prob- [ness of early moffling, the Finden raids during the night. I took the ably around \$15,000,000. In the great slipped by her unobserved. The captain of the Jemtchug was discussion and at each new exploit of decks were not cleared for action and gred a German battery, skillfully hid Captain von Muller the rates for in- as to the three French craft, none of from our artillery by a thicket of pine

At least 40 warships (and probably

On the morning of October 20, she

The captain of the Emden rigged up

trance to the harbor but in the dark old days of Shi Francis Drake. Even while the rest of the force concealed

little damage.

azine, there was a tremendous explo- wounded behind them." shop, and the Jemstehug was enveloped heter she disappeared beneath the not to hit the town. If I did so, I am water. Meanwhile, the Mosquet had heard

Aboard the Jemtchuz, all was de-

moralization. Only a few shots were

fired from the light guns, and most of

The Emden passed the Jemtchug and

entered the inner harbor. She saw the

she was a perfect mark for their tor-

pedoes, the range being about 300

vards. So she turned and made for the

Russian Unable to Reply.

the shells went over the Emden.

and that with a machine gun.

struck the Mosquet at the same time. and the waves soon found their vicwon Muller, which brought him into Java, saw a strange warship coming Emden's attending collier. The Gersuch high respect by friend and for into the harbor. Suspecting no good mans opened the Buresk's seacocks and alike: Although the three French tor, was meant, the operators began to send, sunk her. Returning to the Emden,

he put down his small boats, and resgood the disgret survivors. . While steaming away from Penang. the Emden met the tramp steamer Glen. Captain von Muller did not attempt to seize her, but sent her info-



HIDING NOW GREATER CAUCASUS RICH IN

Avistor Says Soldiers Dig Tiflis Situated in Wonderful Themselves in Sc Guns Are Ineffective

PARIS Jan. 1 - (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Rijenne Poulet. scoul says. Hiding and concealment donn now the center of Russian govhas become such an and in modern locate the enems then to kill lifm

He 2850. "Infantry assur-es the appearance of stacks of straw, causen become to the sharpest eve nothing bue inoffensive divide Russia from southern Asia in piles of brush wood.

tibservation ladders are made up easily mistaken for poplars or express around this capital that the old-time thickets, even, frequently conceal butteries of savillery and detactiments of where tairly equaled, beauty of Theria's

enable an avlator to detest these modiis a complete previous acquaintance with it. In a certain region that I explored frequently during the battle of the Marne there was a wood that we airmen called the "U" wood; to us it was well known as a guiding point. tremity of the left horn of the U seemed to have lengthened about 30 chance of flying low over the spot there. Just inside of the night's spending the night ashore and her miraculous growth of woods I discovthem had steam up their decks were and cedars replanted during the night.

"On another occasion it was a hedge not prepared for an engagement, and a large percentage of the officers were that I had never seen before though sis. Asia Minor and Central Asia with I had scrutinized every bit of the As the Emden steamed full speed for ground; on closer inspection I was Tiffis, and this trade more than anythe Jemichug, the Russian officers mis- able to discover the newly thrown up took her for the British crulser Yar- ridge of a line of trenches and the ulation of 197,000. Baku, on the Canmouth. Captain von Muller withheld emplacement of two German batteries that would have given us a great deal his fire until less than 400 yards away. Then while still coming on at a terring of trouble on the morrow if our Ipace, the Einden emptied her how guns inchers had not thus been put into into the Jemichus. At about 250 yards possession of the secret. "Photography," adds Poulet, "is an

slie altered her course so as to pour almost indispensable adjunct of the She also sent a torpede into the engine airman's mission." He exhibited sevroom of the Jemichug, but this did eral photographs taken of the fly which showed clearly the high road and on both sides of it something that lines," Poulet explains, "the German trenches and not far from there three round objects, each one between gray products. Other articles of Caucasian lines, are simply three German batterles that worked havon in the al-French torpedo craft, and realized that | nes ranks until, after three days hund ing, we located them.

"Here," continues Poulet, 'you see great number of light round spots and the Emden caught fire. Jemitchus again. The torpedo hoats, about the form of green peas; they are however, were not very dangerous to the funnel shaped holes dug in the land about 15 miles from where the her for only one of them opened up earth by our own a inch shells; some fight started. The fight had covered and four test deep; there are a great pretty manauvering. For instance, the This time the Linden passed within our batteries surprised a resiment of 150 yards of the Jemichus. The range German infantry, which they anwas practically point-blank, as in the nihilated in less than ball an hour, at this, the Russlans could not serious- in the adjoining wood, the famous German shells passed over him this ly injure the Emden. The Germans 'U' wood, were obliged to break camp sent a torpedo into the Russian's mag- in haste, leaving their dead and

very sorry indeed."

captain of the Emden except for minor captures, until No- was put on, and the deadly missile vember 10. On that day the employes was dodged by a few feet. of the cable station on Cocos island, " While the Emden was being beached; several hundred miles southwest of the Sydney pursued the Buresk, the pede raft were in his rear and should out a series of messages, "Unknown Captain Glossop signaled her six times by all the laws of war he pursuing him." warship approaching shore." "Letting to pull down her flag. No artention." down brats:" "Armed party coming was paid, and the Sydney was forced জানুৰ station."

Warships Hear Call. 4

These messages were flashed by British cable and wireless all over that section of the Pacific. Just at that time a great convoy of Australian and a revolting scene of carnage met their New Zealand transports was passing eyes. Almost every German was dead about 40 miles from the Gocos Island, or maimed. Prince Francis Joseph of earrying troops to Egypt and Europe. The guardian warships heard the call Prince William, head of the nonruling from somewhere, "\$, O. S., Cocos, isl- branch of the family) had been in the and." The Australian cruiser Sydney, turpedo room when the torpedo ex-Capt. John Glossop, turned her bow and hastened for the south.

vicinity of the island, a landing party of that horroble compartment. The of 19 men had wrecked the cable atation. Sceing the Sydney approaching, his nerves completely. Many of the the Emden let off a great blast from Germans were blinded for lifes and her siren to recall the landing party, there was scarce a square foot of deck Then, without waiting for them, she which did show the dreadful straims of areamed out to meet the Sydney, a war. vestly superior warship in number and But the story of the Emden is not weight of guns

Emden exclaimed, "If she is an Australian rinter, I will sink her," He underestimated the Sydney, however, they concluded all was not well with There were eight British gun-layers the Emden shoard, and the Australians, "too," proved of good fighting metal. The battle opened at a range of attout

the Sydney carried away the Emden's and set sail. It was as wild an adbridge and killed and wounded about a venture as any of the pirate Morgan dozen men. At the same time, the Em. or of John Paul Jones. dozen men. At the same time, the Em. But the 40 Germans under Lieutenant den scored by destroging the Sydney's. You Muscke were not content with were forced to carry on independent simply making their sacape. They met range finder _ The Sydney's gunners

The Emden got in two other good exploded in the after control. where it with them and started our commerce-killed and wounded II Australians. Ankilled and wounded II Australians. Anexploded on deck, putting two or muden under their feet the gonsiavers out of the fight and It was not until December 17 that killing and wounding several others.

the strainer was doing frightful dam. The stduaden of the Essay Me to: voors we to sai ter trace with his de chates

ART THAN FIGHTING NATURE'S DICSSINGS

Region, Part of the Russian Empire

WASHINGTON Jan 12 There can lit world than those ground Tiffiel the ancient capital of the Georgian kingerument in the Caucania and the sillmarrare that it is more difficult to Yanced base of the Russiah armies operating against the Turks," says, \$ Mintement given to the press today by the National Rengraphic sectors Tiffic is in the midst of the mountains which country, overmestering in its majestic with such perfection that they are begitte. It is likely from the regions trees, faine heliges and artificial Georgians took their inspirations of courage, while the famous, and elseinfantry from the eye of the air wout, I daughters is but the reflected sidender There is only one thing that will of the wondrous land around.

The city is apread over the floor of fications in the natural appearance of a valley, on both sides of the river the ground he is Hying over and that Knor. It is purely a city of the east the nearest approach to western. life being in the wide-spaced Russian quarter. It is the hub of the Rusisan province of Caucasia; situated almost equally distant from the Caspian and the Black seas, connected with the One day this 'U' wood presented an leading plate of both waters and with placed in the center of a web of mililary foads and trails which make the. country accessible. It is a city of gleat value to the possessors of Caucasia, both in peace, and war, as a commercial distributing center and as an ad-

"The capital of the Georgians has be come the center of Cancasian com one another was largely done through thing else builded the city up to a nonplan, the center of Russia's rich oil fields, and Batum, on the Black sea, the empire's great oil and naptha port and port of European importations, are linked by railro-d= with it, and their prosperity is dominated to a great degree by it

"Trade is mostly in the hands of the Armenians. The manufactures of the place are unimportant. although the natives are noted for their clever working of metals. Carpets, silks, fine woolens, silver-mounted arms and metal trinkets are among the simple commerce are the semitropical and tropical fruits of the country, and the native wines."

pedo to explode, with a vast detonation

The Emden was heached on a little of them are seven feet in diameter about 30 miles, and led to some very captain of the Sydney quickly grasp. ing the fact that the next salvos of the Germans would be given a longer range moved his yestel closer in and the time.

There was also a lot of maneuvering. to escape torpedoes. The Emden made two great circles. The first, time the Sydney followed her around, but the second time turned and met her. The This is why the Englishman from Sydney's torpedoes seemed to have Penang speak of that gentleman, the fallen short. A torpedo almost struck the Emden, but an officer of the Syd-After this the Emden is not heard of new saw her coming, full speed shead

ashore." "Evidently intend to seize the to throw another sliell into her. The Emden was soon after fore and aft. and bauled down her colors.

Rescue Bosts Lowered.

Rescue hoats were lowered, and the Australians boarded the Emden where Hohenzollern (the young second son of ploded. He was brought out, unconscious, but proved practically unin-By the time she reached the jured, being about the only survivor

over. The 40 man left ashere on Cocos It is said that the captain of the Island first drew up a battle line to repet the Australians. Then as the hours went by and no one returned An old schooner the Avesas, iny in

the ports it was the property of the Ross family, the sucrewned dynasty five miles. One of the first salvos from of the island. This five, commandeered

the British Collier Exford and cape 🛹 tured her. Abound her they mounted hits time went through the deck, and several machine gir s they had brought

the last of the Emden's crew were canturad, tid that day, the British auxil-Enden Outslatarif. tery craiger compress of Japan met the But hierafitme the heavier metal of natord and seized her

age abourd the guillant little Geinun day in the Billine's in situle of Chilimraider. The Euiden's fare-funnel was he, Ceylon, while the rest of the prisshot away, then her mast, then the oners have been taken to Austrajia, So other two funnels, and finally the Suda great was the admiration of the Ausnev placed a shell right in her torpedo trallana for their douds that Wer- man ; tube. This virtually ended the com- talk of giving them a public wond Mr. hat, The hadre was fact about to fire but this was finally from all uption to

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life (we mights ago: we went into some reserve trenches which are two feet wide and two feet six inches deep They are povored with straw and mud. and sticks so as to be hidden, there is no room even to fit up and they are absolutely dark it hoger raditive like blazes in the diliddle of the night and went on incressontly, the water camespaked to the skip nabout three bribes to evacuate them. It really is marked ly awful, we continue to change into, as our packs with a space shirt and socks were full of mild and water Mow I longed for a but bath and some which and a nice warm but -

"We were sent into an old build-rad

dled barn and had three sows, some we had just been experiencing,

"Last night we left at 7 o'clock and got to bed at 1:30 in the morning. It was raining the whole day and our kits. blanket and coat are soaked it is too shell fire. aivīni do carry with a rifle and 200 reunds of ammunititon."

CAT SAVED SOLDIER'S LIFE

From the lendon Chronicle.

er barries his life haved by a rat is hroken the father of the lifting in pouring in and finally after lying question. Limitenant the d became detached from his reasoned near the of mud and water we had the order Prench frontier. He found refuse in an outbours, where he remained in an When he was found, in out was disnovwas the conviction of his rescuers that but for this cat, Lieutenant-Lloyd would have perished from the cold.



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ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES AUTUAL FRIHTING, WAS UNDER FIRE ALL DAY WHILE ON ROUNDS WITH STAFF OFFICER

Yeel since the country between the gard as a miracle, two forces was inundated. The corre-

until within sight of the ancient observation tower which has been the main chiect of the German guns for several were

Take Refuge in Church.

Dodging from wall to wall, on either side of the street; lined with houses completely wrecked by German shells. entry way of the Nicuport church, a cathedral-like structure which has gigantic crucifix the effigy of Christ isd slipped and lay uninjured in a recumbent position at the foot of the

Behind every wall offering the slighteet of the big gas tank which supby the car. One of these, height of several hundred feet.

concealed beneath evergreen frees. Part of this grove had been leveled little pigs and a goat as bed fellows, thefield and one entirely incongruous side. but it was absolutely paradise to what with the work in hand, was the sight of peasants plowing their fields as if party watched the unloading of the war were hundreds of miles away, huge canal boats which bring up the These farmers are apparently fear- supplies for the forces in the trenches. less for their own personal safety, but From the banks of the canals it is seemed like lead; it is awfully heavy keenly concerned for their homes, loaded into wagons which deliver the at the best of times, but when one's many of which have been destroyed by food by night to the holdlers in the loyal citizens who have suffered direct

hundreds of shells. From this variance usual inflitury transport along the point the party saw Ramscape be, a reade,

A singular story of an English offi, by the Gerindu artiflet,

FURNES. West Planders. Tuesday, structure in the place has escaped and Dec. 22 - (Correspondence of the Associanne of the walls will left standing ciated Press) - Yesterday was a day of have hundreds of shrapnet shell holes furious activity along the entire in them. The chilich is even more Franco-Belgian from from Nicuport to of a wreck than the big church at Dixmuds, and through the courtest of Nieupors, everything in it being ruined the king of the Relgians the Associated beyind restantion except a beautiful Press correspondent with the Balgian group of statuary representing the army saw one of the charpest battles Last Supper, which femains intact, a

Graves Exposed by Shells.

farm of St. Georges, which the allies these lowlands. The railroad serves mude is held joinly by the Germans as the base for the trenches and the and the Belgians, the invaders occupymudwalls are built up against it with ing one side of the Yser and the Belembrasures for rifle fire made of gians in trenches 60 yards away on

tack, which came from Neuport by invaders' linea.

Return to Furnes.

Finding Pervise, the other advanced Selkian post, inactive, the party returned to Furnes stopping occasionstriking in a hearby field, threw up a ally to watch the bombardment of geyser of mud and black smoke to a Nieuport, which was proceeding with great fury. In the clear winter air ne pursting of the shells presente a magnificent sight, while the roat of Tuining toward Ramscapelle, where the Franco-Belgian batteries Yebbook are the advanced line of Belgian the windows of the automobile Long trenches, the party passed a French lines of jaded French soldiers of the hattery so cleverly concealed in a Alpine corps were coming from the wood that the durouts of the men advanced Exerch trenches for a rest, looked like rows of freshly made while thousands of their African graves. The horses and guns were brothers in arms were marching in the opposite direction to reinforce Nieu-port which, with Dixmude, forms the by German artiflery fire, the trees only possible gates to Pas de Calais, looking as if they had been mowed because of the flooded country-bedown by an enormous scythe. One of tween these two points which makes the most striking features of the bat- infantry advance impossible for either

On the way to Furnes, at Wulpen, the trenches. France and England, acting Just on the edge of Ramscapelle the jointly, are feeding the Belgian army, party climbed to the top of a huge and as the canals make a network in wooden whildmill used for grigding this part of the country, this work is wheat which had been struck by done without interfering with the

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joy is its harmlessnes: A large fifty cent case of Papels Dis-

worth its weight in gold to men home-should always be kept handy in

Dixmude. If would be certain deat for anyone to attempt to: feet below the level of the ground, and trenches except at night, and the staff certain papers had published accounts of visits by daylight to this line. Dixsquares of steel with a hole in the the opposite side. While the patty was in the trenches about their position, while the Belgian the Germans became aware of the trenches have a clear space in their

on was sent up. A long line of gravel a Belgian officer looking like an are occupied the siding in front of American college youth who carried Indianiiko tactics he had to adopt even to gain the trenches on the darkest nights. Once there, he said.

fired from a beavy howitzer mounted reach of Furnes. By these motor can guns and armored trains the Germans have placed almost every foot of West Flanders, under artillery fire.

What to Do With

beginning to discuss with the keenest interest the punishment of the rebels. some are clamoring for the atriciest justice. Others are pleading for an all-round amnesty. According to the precedent established in Cape Colony in 1900, a special tribunal of three judges will, with the sanction of parliament, be appointed to try the cases of leading rebels like De Wet and Broakhui, Sr., who are not subjected to the provisions of the defense act.

A commission of inquiry and assess ment will be appointed for the purpose of investigating, the claims of losses owing to the action of the rehels. in the cases of farmers and store. keepers in the Orange Free State the estimate of these losses is \$1,000,000.

"Jones has figured out a scheme to avoid paying real estate tax." "Let".

BUT HE ESCAPLS

Soldier Caught Unswares by Car ... Lut Buccoedsin Fluding Them

NORTHERN FRANCE, Jan. 16.sourness in five minutes—that just up of trenship, and the throwing of hand-a enades are becoming current operations in this war. How this acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath his life. In had just received a purwith bile and indigestible waste, re- in the act of opening it when the explosion happened. He says: "I was sitting at the bottom of my

all such distress vanishes. It's truly trench and was admiring the nice astonishing salmost marvelous and the things that had been sent to me when I heard a terrific explosion. The endworth of satisfaction of your druggist just had time to put one or two things

> without some difficulty, for there was grenades. We drove them back, but I and a very-proion sed struggle. The had blown up our trench at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 2 o'clock that night, we were still fighting. I have no need to tell you that I had had

enough of it and was dead tared. We had had nothing to eat for ? hours, but we had the satisfaction, in the end, of having held our ground am only sorry that I lost some of me. The fighting, however, is not what fatigues us most. It is the rain and wet: -It is pouring constantly, and our

How to Keep Well

(Continued from Page Twelve) erstanding of one's relation to his

se, unremantic American crosses ith the undersimbifious, overromantic Italian there will be progeny in which here will be just enough of tenseness and just enough of romance to make masterful race, devold of tendency to neurasthenia.

This is referred to to show that the It is for the best interest of the in-Rebels Is Question dividual neurasthetic to have neuras-

> Three years ago, when the neurasthenic wrote me about his symptoms. they were to him very important. To him they iways meant organic disease. He was anxious he worried. He commiserated with himself and he abused anycone who did not appreciate the gravity of his complaints. !

The general tone of the letters from neurasthenics has changed. They still have symptoms; they still worry; they are still anxious, but now they frankly acknowledge that they are neurasthenic; that their symptoms do not proceed from that which they dread; that their stomach symptoms do not mean cancer, for instance, At the same time they are unable to throw them off. It is along this line that they search for help. To recognize that a group of symp-

toms mean neurasthenia is the first step toward cure. The above list of symptoms will be recognised by neurasthenics. It is for the best interests of neurasthenics that the people know the symptoms of neuras-Under the old order neurastherics

vere always misunderstood and, were commonly neglected. There was a erigin period in which the family

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shared in the anxieties of the worrie one. In this period the family's commiseration added to the individual's commiseration for himself, made combination illat was hard on neurasthenic . It generally handed him in a state of invalidism.

This period was commonly followed ov that period in which everybody di regarded every complaint of the r himself" all the more plaints and his heartless associates vere wrong. It is best from the stand

wint of community life. tion of the last five centuries, is the neurasthenic race. Not all of this is in spite of neurasthenics. Neurasthenics engage in the keen competitions of

It is wise for business competitors to understand the workings of the neurasthenic mind. To the average business man this is more important than to understand the relentless logic of the Rockefeller mind. In literafure neurasthenics have been prominent

Cathyle was a neurasthenic. Herbert Spencer was profoundly so. It is for the best from the standpoint of medical men. Physicians have had little patiennce with neurasthenia. They had been so often misled by the

symptoms of neurasthenia ther had fallen into the habit of disregarding the neurasthenic wherever they could. Like a hunting dog who, having often investigated promising trails and found that they led to nothing, finally became indifferent to all trails, the physician, listening to a story of symptoms and recognizing exaggeration and selfcommiseration as earmarks of neurasthenia, loses interest and worms out as easily as he can. The present medical tendency is to

dig deeper into these cases. As the result of digging deeper many are found to have a physical basis. Some are found to have early stage Bright's disease or anemia or some other fairly well-known disease. Some are found to have trouble with the ductless glands. We are just beginning to know about

the relations of the ductless glands to health and comfort. In the discussion of Dr. Williams' paper Dr. Starkey said when a patient suffers from lack of force, mefficiency, lack of decision, easy fatigue, melancholia, the trouble lies with the ductiess glands. The more important of the ducties

giands are the adrenals the thyroid, of the men now under arms. Every the pitulary, the thymus, and the sex man fighter, however brawny and glands. The secretions of these glands heroic, was born of woman; the high in health are in exact balance. When the balance is lost ill health, discomfort, or, bodily disorder of some sort results. When the disorder takes the bent which forms one of the varieties of neurasthenia extracts of several of these glands should be given

> which embodies a rather farreaching thought. He said the erdinary commercial preparations of thyroid, adrenal, and se forth are made from castrated animals. When an animal is unsexed the entire structure of that animal is changed. We know of the difference in the texture and flavor of the flesh, of the difference in the mind and spirit of alt-red, as compared with Tunnitered animals.

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tth much interest. The story pressibly sad, but sadder still is wledge that it is true to life n only in the exceptional case difficult subject with the ultmost While telling his story tear

production faithfully follow ok, omitting only such scene ight offend the most fastidious or, the moral it teaches is the impressive ever tilined and is need the leading upliff picture

"JULIUS CAFSAR"

ssor William Dallam Armes of iversity of California and of the g saw the big Kleine film t'aesar' on the occasion of its review in San Francisco. He delighted with the educational lities of the great picture that ited the spacious ballroom of s exclusive hostelry, the St. s, and projected it for the beneisiting members of the American gical association, the American ical association high school rs arilete, musicians business nd society women of the Golden

essor Armes made a few introy remarks in which he called atto the producer's fidelity to dedepicting manners and customs Roman era, and discussed at length the extraordinary pedapowers of such pictures as "Julseast. He particularly called achers attention to the value of m in livening up pages of Cicera ie Commentaries, and suggested

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eges, "prep" schools and high time year in New York and six them under the impression that theirs adequate and capable cast, including one in Colorado Springs who, having

g exhibition dates and putting unique play of hughes and theills.) tangling of the plot, the exciting ex- Waterman and Russell Bassett. This of this column that an interest in the jection apparatus in anticipation A company of rare excellence has perience of the hero and the heroine production of the Pancois players is in aims of the Esperantists, entirely spart wing the feature. Julius Cae-been retained to present this famous in their endeavor to outwif the adven-line roots.

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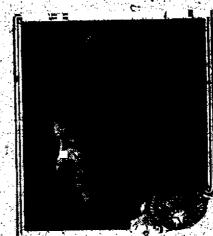
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FAN BOURK Then houser Natural Las This Claus

Fan Bourke, the clever Thanhouser-Mutual comedienne, went to school at Loretta convent, Niagara Palls, Ont., with Margaret Anglin and Richard Golden's daughter, Bernice, Still if was not because she was stage struck that she entered the company of Fritzi Scheff immediately upon finiships school, but because she wanted the opportunity to travel. Then she found that she had talent and applied herself to the profession in earnest. Her second season she was with

Nance O'Neil. Clever work in vaudeed Texas and the Pacific coast in The Pianophiends" and "The Brinkley Girls." On her return to the east she made a big hit in an Irish role in Augustus Thomas "Mere Man." Then, through James Cruze and Marguerite Snow, who were old friends of hers on the stage, she went to the Thanhouser-Mutual Company.

Motion picture life is genial to Miss Bourke tuan the stage. She shares her dressing room at the studio with little Helen Budglay, "the Thanhouser kidlet." If Miss Bourke were not so very clever a comedienne she would be equally well known as a dramatic diamond of the first water. For this is true, she is one of the most versatile film actresses now before the

Great oaks from little acorns grow. little actress, after her years of strug-henre it may be that in future years gle and poverty is forced to choose the large and flourishing Experante between love and success the star society of Colorado Springs will look. reaches unusual dramatic heights and back to the beginning of 1915 as ahs. reaches unusual dramatic heights and time of the founding of its then great gives one of the test performances of and well-appointed library, and reflect on the continuity of its development from the 1916 germ, which is of about been throughout many other soul-con-obscure. Neither can one which rests on the same support as does our civic from a knowledge of their "lingo," is sufficient to make him eligible as a member, is forming the commendable resolution to juin our hand, need heartate for lack of the heat of company. Wa challenge him to find a better leader in the application of Christian ethics to great international, movementé like ours, than our "samideano," the clergyman of the same denomination with St. John, who preached in the wilderness or a hame which is more prominent in the roll of our city's government than one that has Ber inseribed in our membership.

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Fifteen Cities Requested to Send Representatives Here and Will Select Eight-Town affidavit by blood II. Richart of St. Circuit; Local Fans Will Be Called in Meeting Soon to Discuss Colorado Springs Club and both leagues facelyed 120,000

If Colorado Springs ever is going to have professional as official the Reach baseball for a baseball, action to be taken during the next few weeks toward the same time the Nationals adopted the formation of a Class D league in the state will decide the me spaiding ball, he said. He said he point. Last year plans for this league were outlined and the believed the agreement is still in force. negotiations had been carried almost to the point of an organization meeting, when the coal strike troubles and other league for the exclusive right of inconditions in Colorado made it seem advisable to postpone the stalling direct wires in the large

Arthur Lewis, formerly president of the Cotton States blubs belonging to the respective league, a Class D organization, who was the prime mover last leagues, he claimed. year, again is working on his plan, and Friday sent letters to Affidavits of W. A. Albrough and the commorated over the seller and the commercial organizations in 15 cities in the state proposing the league plan, asking them to get busy and select a matternal commission established an delegate to attend a general meeting to be held in Colorado eta As over the crowds attending Springs the last of this month or early in Roberts. Springs the last of this month or early in February.

The cities that have been invited to send delegates are Cripple Creek, Victor, Pueblo, Rocky Ford, Las Animas, La Junta, Canon City, Florence, Louginont, Loveland, Fort Collins, xou no doubt will remember my et-Greeley, Boulder, Trinidad, Cheyenne and Boulder. The league forts last year to try to organize a prois to be either an eight or six-club affair, and the cities that it was through no fault of mine that look the best and by which the distances can be cut down will my efforts did not meet with success.

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Cripple Creek already has promised Rubber company, and this year will to send a representative here, and is not have the time he had last season getting ready to organize its club at to visit the various cities proposed for once. Several prominent business men his own money on the plan, says he's there have undertaken the plan and glad of it and wants nothing this year. there is considerable enthusiasm in the Lewis' only interest in the plan is

Plans for the league call for opening feet. His letter to the commercial of the schedule about April 20 and organizations all over the state printclosing on Labor day, giving 126 games | ed on this page, shows how he stands. to an eight-club circuit and 120 games i for the six-club circuit. Because of falk, the following letter received from this immediate action is necessary the chicago branch of the Spaiding Two to three weeks will be needed to get the league organized perfectly, the various towns in the circuit will need and players and a two-weeks training

A Class D organization puts a \$1,200 monthly salary limit which calls for 12 meg, including a playing manager. ers, three-outfielders and a catcher, and to baseball will never get it out of his outfielder or an infielder being a sum-system. Mr. Brandenburg informs me outfielder or an infielder being a sumstitute catcher. Players get no salary. until the season opens, but get their In the richity of Colorado Springs, and this information was certainly reexpenses during the training season. Plenty of Ball Talent.

According to word that Lewis has bard proposition to find chough towns, received from prominent baseled men to make up a cood circuit around there will be plenty of material this there; but if it can be done if seems spring, both for managers and players, to me that one Mr. Arthur Lewis is That part of the proposition will take the one to swing at inte line. Mr. care of itself for the present. The Brandenburg will naturally put forth thing at this time to do as for the his best efforts to assist you in any correlation of clubs in the verifies way he can and you may rest assured

organization of clubs in the various that I will always be your humble towns in the state and the meeting in servant and will be willing to put Colorado Springs, the date for which my shoulder against the wall for you will be set as soon as more definite at any time. word is received from the cities that We cortainly missed you at the have been requested to be represented meeting of the National Association of the National Association of Professional Bosehall Clubs, at Co-All of the Loans mentioned have had lumbus last November. Several of the

All of the towns mentioned have had remiprofessional belt and Dewis has to learn from J. E. Redus, president both with them how professional of the Coffeen States league, that you ball with its coinscinive element were hobling your own in good shape costs less, produces more, is better As you no doubt already know, the anast ertisate and offers much borter sport than horogon builty. The misjority first you will bear in closerada. Setalle. pro ball at Zoo path as new recessing will appearance a few words from you

here and has offered lift park, which he will enlarge and make one of the best in the state for the national sport. This is imother hig obstacle out of the kindest presignal regards.

Boomed Last Spring, At a preliminary meeting held

spring, astemporary presentation was 14 ffe ted and several bundted dollars n at bodirovins one donte in fe's minutes without solvination. It Will have to be a stick-selling propo-Fitum this year to raise enough money to start the league, but Lowis has been saured of considerable financial supSPORTING GOODS DEALENS HAND BONUSES TO MAJORS

ederal Leaguer Allages That Spaiding and Readl Pay to Have

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. - Rubaldy of the merican and National Jeagues by the yearly for their designation of the Reach and Spaiding goods as official. in 1911, the American league adopted

pany also pays \$10,000 per year to each parks. The funds so received are credited in equal amounts to the eight

ground keeper, asserted agents of the

15 cities in Colorado:

fessional basebalt league in this state. but I also realized the unsettled conditions that confronted us all at the time, combined with the fact that the smaller towns were not quite ready to take hold of something they knew

now as then, that organized baseball is to get the league organized and on its have, coupled with our prosperity for the past year, combined with the knowledge of greater and more prosperity the coming year, I am again going to make the effort to try and put organized baseball in six or eight

You no doubt have had semiprofessional ball the past year. You know the pleasure you have had from same; also the cost and when I tell you that organized ball will give you more pleasure and more excitement for less cost, coupled with the fact that the Associated Press will send the official you can readily see that Colorado and its doings will be read by millions of

forts to organize a professional league city before. In the richity of Colorado Suffiks T am add I am addressing this letter to you to take this matter up before your orjoining news to me. I immerine of ganization, and have their stand spon-course, that it is going to be a pretty see for the higgest post and advertiseser for the higgest boost and advertisement your city could possibly wish for, bring half the results that professional

own at the proposed meeting. I want to again state, as I did last year, that I am expecting nothing, nor Terrors defeated the Centennial five do I want anything for my efforts to for the state interscholastic title, a organize this league but your good miniature free-for-all gave the fans will; but, more than that, I want to somethink extra for their money. see the national game played here sait. The Boulder Preps have aunounced is throughout our country, where the that they were not defeated last year rivalny between cities has helped to and that they expect to continue this make both state and cities prosper, season in the same manner. The Terand learn to know more of each other. As time is precious in this matter, I oman and trust that the will give same some prompt attention and that I

Bandan, and Fredherweight Champions to Box

osition for a state lengue, has sent to

very little about, was the main cause

baseball would with the man or men who have been behind the semiprofessional ball that you have had, and get them interested an effort to pull together, we can orprove a profitable investment. I am not going into details in this

to all in my circular, letter last year. If I can get enough cities interested, and they will each appoint a committee of one on more that would at tend a preliminary meeting, I would call same to take place in Colorade Springs the latter part of the month,

Kid Williams, bantam champion of the United States, and Johnny Kilbane, eatherweight champion, if the promoters succeed in bringing them together. An offer of \$3,000 for 10 rounds has been made to Kilbane in his home weight any longer. They think that he cannot go lower than 118. And Kilbane has recently been climbing toward the lightweight class, so it is not certain

that he could be in fighting condition at 122. The two have very different styles of fighting. Williams is a strong youngster, who depends on his tremendous development. Kilbane is not built along his lines. He is a clever boxer, who relies more on his brains to win. He would have difficulty in holding off Williams

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in which all sorts of two-wheeler con-

tests will be staged. After the compe-

elimination contest. One of the im-

will be a motorcycle pale game-the

Too Much for "Tired Rusiness Men''

Faster handling of the ball and more ccurate shooting gave, the Terrors helr-second victory of the season last night, when they defeated the Mu Theta Sigma team of the Denver Y. M. 3. A. league by the score of 25 to 18: The game was played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The visitors, far from fresh after their milling with the Tigers yesterday afternoon, outweighed the locals considerably but never got ganize a state league that will not the lead from the first toot of the lows. whistle. The game Was preily rough, 12 fouls being assessed against the Erps five and 16 against the Greeks. The Terrors made three points on free letter, as I fully explained my position throws and the visitors made six. Beless, a member of last year's chamand to some of you that I came to plouship Terror team, played with the Denver team. The locals lined up as follows: Barnes, Schippee and Johnfron, forwards; Simpson, center; F. Thompson and T. Thompson, guards. Friday night the Terrors play the Wheatridge team, now leading in the dails and show all of you the advan- Plans are under way for a game with tages, cost, etc., of having organized (Central high school of Pueblo in Feb. portant features of the tournament lusiness connections here, it will be teams, which last year lost continualimpossible for me to come and see by to the Terrors, refused to play the you personally, as I did to most of you locals in the grounds that they were year; therefore, it will be left in not planning any out-of-town contests. you to get busy and thy to get to However, this rule probably will be ageh a way that you can broken. The rivalry over busketball between Pueblo and Colorado Springs is long standing. Last year when the

rors defeated the Fretis last season by

eague last night at the Y. M. C. A. the following were the scores: ? Senior digision-Liller, 51; Lowell 16; Washington, 18; Columbia, 14. Junior division-Iowell, 15; Columbia, 11; Liller, 18; Washington, 7.

Chicago U. Paper Advises Paying Football Players

िसाट्घाठ, ३३७ वर्ष ≔Quite a शालका र्थ talk another over Chicago college cirfollowing Thursday's issue of the lad Margin Chery, Miffreille ein-Fay for college athletes. and especially for football playels, was urand in an editorial. The editorial armed that as long an nollegy profescollege debaters and college gles that the desmattle club members got the side. athir tee should fare as well, "fibancially. "Why and give the foothest pieyers to hand in the 210,000 which the Chicago THE THE SELECTION

The writer is draw, "declared Wal-

Q. R. DEGLAKES I HAT IT IS TON YAR PLAYER

Affidavits in Ball Suit Arg Filed DENIES MAJORITY OF FEDERALS' CHARGES

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. Organized beseball taking today its flist inning in its latest conflict with the Federal lergue, denied through affidavits of its leading representatives that it violates the antitrust laws; declared its purpose and workings are for the benefit of the ball player instead of for his injury, and charges its accuser with doing some of the very things own. plained of in the suit.

Emphysis is laid, through the evidence presented, on the allegation that, though the Federal league considered its rivels as forming a trust and "oppressing" players, some of its mout prominent members appeared willing to ally themselves with it. In proof of this, the 24 affidavits filed in the federal court here include statements by August Hermann, Joseph J. Lannin, M. E. Cantillon and Charles Somers, relating to the various proposed plans for peace based on alliances which some of the

national commission. His affidavit, supported by these of B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, and John Heydler, secretary of the National league, describes the organizaion of the professional game and defends, as legal and necessary, the 10day and reserve clauses in players' contracts.

Never Bothered Comiskey.

Charles A. Comiskey, giving his hisory as a ball player since he entered the professional game at Milwaukee in 1876 at a salary of \$70 a month, doclares he never broke a contract and never objected to the 10-day clause in any of the contracts he had signed He complains of the loss of Hal Chase and Ted Easterly: who left his clut minds of others of the players.

Steve Cusack, formerly on its staff of umpires, to show that the 10 day claure and the reserve rule are also part of the new league's contracts.

That the minor leagues paid to half players in 1914 \$3,095,850, in salaries is one item of interest in a brief affi davit made out by J. H. Farrell, sec-CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The Chicago retary of the National association.

American league baseball club which . Purposes of League. year will break camp on March 3 and league at its organization in 1876 was, of the national registration committee according to Herrinann, as follows: "To immortalize baseball as the national game of the United States.

tory to opening the season in April. "To surround it with such safeguards as to warrant absolute confidence in its integrity and methods. The players will be separated luto "To protect and promote the mutua two teams, each taking a different

interest of professional baseball clubs course. The first team will play in Los and professional haschall players. ."To establish and regulate the pro-March 4 to 7, 11 to 14. In Oakland, fessional basebai championship of this 18, 21 (a. m.); 25 and 28 (a. m.). March 19, 26, 21 (p. m.); 26, 27, 28 (p. m.);

Simhar purposes are declared in the constitution of the American league, The other team's itinerary is as folaccording to Mr. Hermann.

The affidavit denies flatly many of Oakland, March 4, 7 (a. m.); 11, 1 the charges brought abainst the na-(a. m.): San Francisco, 5, 6, 7. (p. m.); tional commission regarding its control 12, 13, 14 (p. m.); and in Los Angeles or influence over the National and will be ineligible to compete for their American leagues.

Demand Exceeds Supply.

The affidavit by Ban Johnson traces the history of the American league and states that he agrees with a portion of the plaintiff's bill, which reads: "That now and at all times hereto

titions the winners in each event will fore the supply of expert handfull be pitted against each other in an players of special fitness and unique and extraordinary skill has been unequal to the deciand of the various major leagues."

Johnson states hat in 1913 there were 43 minor leagues embracing more

Federal magnates, it is said, were more than willing to agree to. The burden of a seneral denial of than 300 clubs, employing 5,000 or more ture of approximately \$600,000 in sal-August Herrmann, as chairman of the aries; these clubs all being members of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

. "Competitive contests," says the affidavit, "cannot be constantly and regularly maintained in professional baseball without the formation of a group of competitors which we call

The affidavit closed with a general denial of any illegal acts charged in the bill of complaint.

COLLEGE ATHLETES MUST NOT WORK IN SUMMER

That is They Must Not Work for Any Athletic Club for Large

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Whether Ted Meredith, the University of Pennsylvania runner, and 14 other college athletes will be permitted to compete as members of their college teams at the Boston Athletic association games and other amateur meets this winter and spring depends upon the decision toof the Amateur Athletic union.

President Alfred J. Lill of the Amateur Athletic union recently ruled that Meredith was ineligible to represent Pennsylvania in a special relay race closed to colleges, to be contested at the Boston A. A. games next month. This decision was based upon a ruling by Justice Weeks that if a college athlete once represented his college during his school term he could not represent a club in any event sanctioned by the A: A. U. during the period from October 1 to June 1. Outside this limit he was free to run for either his college or club, but not for both,

If this ruling is upheld Meredith and 14 other college athletes in the east colleges in open games by reason of having participated in the senior metropolitan championship here on Oc

WOLGAST AND MANDOT SIGN FOR TWENTY ROUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .-- Ad Wolgast. formerly-lightweight champlou. pugilist and Joe Mandot of New Orleans will meet in a 26-round fight, here

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poor, and if the game is to to pay expenses, the crowds | to increase. Of course, basa new game at the college about it although wher n opportunity to protest ty ruling against the game, cal Director Hickor, who

the five, gave his entire squad le what a difference was male At the bat-off mark, Hoi-Glezen alternated, and both d the former being heavier

with anything, and Taylor son has been grossly insulted. and heady, but small. It is nce teams. Rough baskerball complaint last year, and it is d that the games here will be party affairs. The Tigers open ir regular schednie at Cossitt dum Saturday, January 39,

second string courters, Mim-

ts from the other conference all camps promise some fast. The Aggie squad has been to McCluskey, Lamb. Hum-Holbeck, Swink, Afford, Klem-Lillestrom (2).... and Atkins. Klemmedson was ggles will be one of the chief es in the way of the Tigers

pulder the squad consists of and Captain Wright and Dunn. Williams, Sheppard. is. Three are veterans. ie Mines another strong five is

icveloped, while at Denver uniiven out regarding basketball. he litle is a lot to hope for. The senrer.

THIS IS NOT PALM FEACH-IT'S CONEY ISLAND!



This picture looks as if it were taken at Palm Beach or San Diego, but it wasn't. The scene is good old toney Island. New York state, and the time is January, 1915. The two bathers enjoying themselves in the tepid water of about 32 degrees Fabrenheit are members of the "Snowbird Club," who believe in enjoying the surf 365 days in the year, when it is not too warm.

the standpoint of attend-BAT NELSON IS A REGULAR PHILANTHROPIST

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was because I fought too often. It

sapped all my vitality - The layoff I've

had has enabled one to get Nack into

trim again, and I Sel certain that I

Tis said that Bat has the first dollar

other puge did-equander his money

Those who know Bat intimately

is ever at the disposal of friends in

need. And they knew him as a man-

who does these things for friends and

who never courts publicity because

Some years ago a prizetight manager

died when he was in Bat's debt for

by high living.

it all.

when it was hitched onto another felto determine how the local When I was in one of the big towns me and told me that there was a fight-Yoakum. Gee whizz: I may not be a

> team at Cossist is light, but it is fast Prehably some other practice games will be scheduled for the remaining two weeks before the season onens.

Yesterday's lineup and scores: .

... Belt ss (2)

Goals from free throw, 0; missed free

nothing of importance has gouls. DeWitt (2), Sheffer (1); fords, con out regarding hasksthatt ever, this being the Tigers' first umpire: Soingel: simekeeper: Culp,

HOUR C.S. SHOOTERS "AVERAGE" LIST

Doner, Patterson and - Hilton In

Four Colorado, Springs amateur trap Meser. shooters figured in the averages that given out by the National association, W. E. Doner, with 7050; J. R. Hilton, 9275; J. C. Patterson, 5687, and John Rohrer, 9330, being those mentioned for the list just given out

Probably in no state in the Union did the averages run to such properamateurs who faced the traps, 21 broke. 90 per cent or better. In addition to amateur champion, and Ivo Whitton, this, Colorado had one of the highest open champion of Australia, on the average slidts in the country in the links of the Harrogate Golf club, for the person of R. A. King of Delta, who, Benefit of the Helgian relief fund. came D. Walter Thomas of Hotchkias Chall fetched -£4.48. It was put in a who averaged 9537 on 800 targets. A. second time and sold for £2, and then W. Hurf of Victoria was third, with another enthusiast bid it in for £1 58

9525; C. D. Plank of Denver next, with Just to show that they were died in That excited my curlosity Gunning following. The leader of the Hudnoll, Los Antibes so I looked up that fighter I professionals was Harry Keefe of Den- I ver, who cracked out 9283 on 2.050 tar-

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1	when it was hit bed onto another fel-	gets. The records follow:
1	low-	Colorado Amateurs.
1	"Say, who do you think that double'	
Į	of mine was? Nobody else but Snakum	Shot, Bker Pet.
١	Yoakum. Gee whizz: I may not be a	Allen, Las Ahimas 680 617 1953
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1	I certainly think that I'm a handsome	Bainard Hotelikiss 400 324 8100
I	guy in comparison with that Soakum	Las Attitions 1
١	Yoakum. He's the limit honestly, he	Bernhard, Denver 1190 929 .8445
ļ	is. You can bet on it that if I ever	Beisel, Las Animas 120 97 8685
ı	catch up with anat guy who plaimed	Blatn, Pueblo 725 643 8860
Ì	that homely Bookum, Yoakum fooked	Blair, Delta 209 175 8770
į	like me-or that I looked like him-l'ny	Howen, La Junta 1930 - 857 19218
J		Bowdish, Las Animas . 100 74 7400.
1	going to soak that guy and soak him	Brous, La Junta 189 - 141 - 7833
1	darned good, too."	Bridiges, Las Animas 200 173 .8070
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	something like five years ago. Other	Cartwright, Delta 406 258 8950
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	fling Nelson remains as the idol of	Travens, Sugar City 40 47 1500 Damher, La Junia 138 128 7666
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	pugilistic fandom. Bat always gave	Daily, Victor 409 368 9200 Day, Sugar City 10 15 .2750
	the public its money's worth. But al-	Doner coto Pprings 200 .141 .7050
	ways fought. He never stalled, He	Defan, Las Animas 30, 16 .5333
٠.	was game to the core and he always	1.50.0 Character 1 1 - 1.00.00 COM 000 000 00041
	fought fair. And the lang leve Bat.	Eads, Victor 490 550 8075
	just as much today as they did when	Eagan, Longmont 20 4 .2000
	he ruled, as king of the lightweight di-	Emory, Hotchkiss 3000 721 9012
1	A teton.	Field, Longmont 20 14 .7000
į	Bat, after a long layoff, is yearning	Franklin, N., Victor 400 318 .7950
1	to do a Comeback. He is confident.	Franklin, L., Vieter 400 298 .7450
ì	that he can beat the best men in his	Fulton, Tas Animas 180 155 8911
ı	class, and he wants to scrap any man	Gunning, Longmont 2080 1347 .9360
1	in the division. He's particularly anx-	Hassinger, Lats Animas 140 . 115 .8214
1	lous to swap runches with Ad Wolkast,	Hamilton, Sugar City 40 30 .7590
ł	3	Hawking, Longmont 200 158 7900
Į	. "He beat me once, but he can't do it.	Heirgood, La Junta 140 120 .8571
l	again," says Bat. "I am still good.	Hilton, Colo. Springs 400 - 371 .9275
ł	I'm 30 years old, but I've always kept	Higgine: In Junta 930 871 9085
ł	in good shape. I've never dissipated:	Holland, Fort Lyon 389 292 .8111

month Nelson sends hiny a check to COVEC his extrenses, " Edit Nelson did something back in 1913 that so other fighter ever did!

of fighting. It happened in Tamaqua, Pa., on King, Denver 500 February 11, 1913. Nelson was matched Murray, Denver 1680 1522 But is credited with being one of the to fight Harry Dillon. The promoter Stanton, Denver 100 tightest-fisted gents that ever enaised was Bill Andrews, a friend of Bat's, a a dollar through pugilistic endeavor. man who had helped Bat in his early days as a fighter.

he ever earned and all the others—with A terrific storm becan raging late interest accumulation. But that is not That afternoon and when the time true. But became known as a "tight drew near for the fight the snow was" wad" because he refused to do what piled in drifts so high that it practically paralyzed ratiosad traffic. That cept away from the arena hundreds of men who had planned to come from know him as a fellow whose bankroll nearby towns.

There was just a handful of fans in to enter the ring. Andrews went to Nelson and explained the situation "We've taken to just about enough

to pay for lights and hall rent and about half of Indicate guarantee," be "I haven't wat a dollar to rasaid. you'your guarantee

"That's all right, bill," asswered "No use calling off this bout Let it go on. I'll do without my divvy and make up the difference between what you've taken in and what Dillon's guarantes is:

Nelson scored a knockout over Dilion. After the light was over Andrews counted up the process. "I'm \$127 may of what I need to pay "Here it is a lift flat, giving Andrews Am obsert for that amount. "I'm lad to do it Bill to show yes "her I

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Cleveland Team Will Be

Known as the "Indians"

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16. - The

Cleveland American team will

hereafter be known as "The In-

dians," it was decided this after-

ngon at a meeting of club officials.

and baseball writers. The name.

"Naps" became obsolete when Na-

poleon Lajoie went to the Phila-

delphias. It was also decided at

the meeting to agree on "Spiders"

as name for the Cleveland Amer-

DILLON GIVES PORKY FLYNN

deating to Porky Flynn of Boston in a

16 round bout in Brooklyn tonight.

Pillion had the hetter, of every round.

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ican association team.

You, Mr. Golfer, who grandled which the wool sportsmen, the Englishmen by have to pay 75 cents for a golf then took changes on a raffle for the rarely that the opposition didn't belt all, what action would you take ball, and this time the neve of gutta against the man who asked you to percha brought the sum of £3 3s 6d

That is what a golf ball brought in fer could have with a dozen balls at England recently, and it was not that price: studded with diamonds and rubies either. No, it was just an ordinary little guita percha and marked with the whack of the cleek, the mushie, and the

But it all depends of course, upon who is handling the club that dents the ball the this case it was Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, the former woman champion of the United States and England. who cut and slashed at the inoffensive

Miss Bayenseroft and Edward Ray. the excepen champion of Great Britain. recently played an exhibition four-ball foursome against E. A. Lassen, an ex-"An auction was afterward held at

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FIVE YEARS MORE AND STARS WILL BEBUT MEMORIES

BIG BOYS OF BASERALL DROPPING OUT

Score of More of Popular Men With Whom Father Time Has Been Lenient

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK dan less Another five years and the most of the present-day diamond stars will be trut memories. Father Time has been fenient with some, but there is a limit to rather Time's patience, and certain it is that his patience will be exhausted in many

Lajoie and Wagner, the grand old guard, are on the down grade, It is possible that both may stick it out through 1915, but it's beyond the hope of faudom that they can go through 1916 in major league company

pitcher, enters his fiftee ath season in major league company. Matty is still good but Matty is slipping. Three years at the most seems to be Matty's thait as a regular worker on a big league mound. Matty is only 34 years eld now-but his acm isn't as good old-time cunning. Last season it was him for from seven to 12 hits per game, and when the epposition can do

that it means that Maity is going. Tommy Leach probably is good for two more years in major league sotety-but no more: Chief Bonder and Eddle Plank, the

wirlers who did so much to bring fame and glory to Philadelphia, are near the end of their careers. They may pitch fine baseball for two or three years longer -but no longer. Ed Walsh of the White Sox may

come back in 1915, but it he does he can linger only a year or two longer. Age has rented the once mighty right Another five years, and it is hardly

likely that more than three or four of he present-day New York Glants will e in the majors. Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher, Meyers, Snedgrass, Bescher Murray and some of the off in have turned the nrime time of their hasebail lives. They are on the down grade and soon they will slip into obscurity. Tris Speaker is 31 years old. He

still is a wonderful ball player, but A BAD BEATING IN TEN will be be just us wenderful as the ge of 36.2 Will be then be even won-NEW FORK Jon. 16. Jack Dillon derfult enough to hold a tob in the ma-

Miller Huggins of the Cardinals still ranks as a wonderful second bases man But Miller is netime pretty well the Reston bearyweight being knocked along in years. Johnny Evers still is through the ropes in the fourth, the a wonderful player but will Johnny bell saying him from being counted be able to abswer the major league inf. Lullon weighed 175 1-2 and Elynn roll call five years hence, when he will be nearing the 10-Year mark?

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\$1 100. When word came to its about his death. But put the notes covering the \$1,100, time them up and togged Bat. "I might cash in suddenly myself." he said, "and I don't want the executhre of my estate to get hold of these

and use them as a claim against the

estate that the other fellow left. It

was little enough and his widow nicks

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PLAN MEETING OF BASEBALL FANS HERE SOON TO OUTLINE STATE LEAGUE SCHEME

LEWIS GLTS DOWN TO BUSINESS IN SCHEME TO PUT COLORADO ON THE MAP OF PROFESSIONAL RASEBALL

Fifteen Cities Requested to Send Representa-- tives Here and Will Select Eight Town Circuit; Local Fans Will Re Called in Meeting Soon to Discuss Colorado Springs Club

If Colorado Springs ever is going to have professional baseball, action to be taken during the next few weeks toward the formation of a Class D league in the state will decide the point. Last year plans for this league were outlined and the negotiations had been carried almost to the point of an organization meeting, when the coal strike troubles and other conditions in Colorado made it seem advisable to postpone the

Arthur Lewis, formerly president of the Cotton States league, a Class Dorganization, who was the prime mover last leagues he claimed. year, again is working on his plan, and Friday sent letters to the commercial organizations in 15 cities in the state pro- ground keeper, asserted agents of the posing the league plan, asking them to get busy and select a national commission established an delegate to attend a general meeting to be held in Colorado espionare over the crowds attacking Springs the last of this month or early in February.

The cities that have been invited to send delegates are Cripple Creek, Victor, Pueblo, Rocky Ford, Las Animes, La Junta, Canon City, Florence, Longmont, Loveland, Fort Collins, Fou no doubt will remember my et-Greeley, Boulder, Trinidad/Chevenne and Boulder. The league forts last year to try to organize a pro is to be either an eight of six-club affair, and the cities that it was through no fault of mine that look the best and by which the distances can be cut down will

to visit the various cities proposed for

the circuit. Last year he spent \$90 of

the fans that Lewis is an experienced

Colorado Springs Colo. My Dear Lewis I learn from Mr.

forts to organize a professional league in the vicinity of Colorade Springs

to learn from J. E. Redie, president

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Yours very turly

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Mr. Arthur Lenia

Elks Home, 309.

Cripple Creek already has promised Rubber company, and this year wil o send a representative here, and is not have the time he had last season getting ready to organize its club at once: Several promigent business men there have undertaken the plan and glad of it and wants nothing this year. there is considerable enthusiasm in the

Plans for the league call for opening feet. His letter to the commercial of the schedule about April 20 and organizations all over the state, printclosing on Labor day, giving 126 games to an eight-club circuit and 120 games for the six-club circuit. Because of talk, the following letter received from ton immediate action is necessary, the Chicago branch of the Spalding Two to three weeks will be needed to get the league organized perfectly the various towns in the circuit will need reveral weeks to got their managers and players and a two-weeks-training

season is necessary. monthly salary limit, which calls for 12 men, including a playing manager, Deliver store, something that proven ecs. three outfielders and a catcher, an outfielder or an infielder being a sym: stitute catcher. Players get no salary until the season opens, but got their expenses during the training season, and this information was certainly re-Pienty of Ball Talent. Dictor news to me. I magine of

According to word that Lewis has bard proposition to find chough towns received from prominent baseball men, to make up a good circuit around there will be plenty of material this there; but it it can be done, it seems spring both for managers and players to me that one Mr. Arthur Lewis is part of the proposition will take the one to swing it into hie. Mr. of itself for the present The Brand-Blurg will naturally but forth this time to do is for the bis best efforts to assist you in any cranization of clubs in the various that I will always be your hamble, servant and, will be willing, to put tolorade Springs, the date for which are shoulder against the wall for your hamble, so the state and the meeting in the state and the meeting in the same as the date for which are shoulder against the wall for you will be set as soon as more definite at any time. where is received from the cities that. We certainly missed you at the

All of the towns mentioned have had lumbus, last November. Several of the ball, with its conjectitive chiment, were holding your own in good shape, rosts loss, proble as more, is better As you no doubt already know, the apof errising and offers much better hual convention will be held this com-Spars that sempre built. The outfority ing November at Umaha, Neb., and I of the fowns have bull ports.

The first root will hear in Colorado meeting. In fact, I am going to take Surings about this proposition is. They it upon myself to urge you more and never make it pay and Semi- strongly profile time draws near. Pro ball at Zoo took, as und to esting will appreciate a few words from your as it was print out has subspace a year at your sailest convenience, and, of mulatorable weather and encryoned what is more it would be a pleasure able conditions. The veil and born from my standpoint and I trust would of antitionable weather spin on a way and any standpoint some income able to antitione. The front the continuous the institute of the continuous and income an enthusiast for the same correspondence with your Lect's start it. he will enlarge and make one of the ing that our are recovering your forlest in the state for the obtional sport ingo runced health, believe me, This is another big obetackeout of the kindest personal regards way here.

Boomed Last Spring.

At a preliminary neeting held last Foring, a temperary erganization was perfected and several hundred dellars' a of beein edite one byete to drow few minutes without solicitation, it will liave to be a stock-selling proprieitlen this year to raise enough notiney to start the league; but Lowis his been essured of complerable financial sup-

Levis is local agent for the

SPOULING GOODS DELLERS HAND BONUSES TO MAJORS

Federal Leaguer Alleges That Spald ing and Reach Pay to Have Balls "Official"

merican and National leagues by the Reach and Spaiding baseball manufacurers, respectively, was alleged in an iffidavit by Lleyd H. Rickert of St mais secretary of the Federal-league

the dissolution of the national comnission and major leagues. Rickart maid both leagues received \$20,000 Reach and Spaiding goods as official.

the Spalding ball, he said. He said he selleyed the agreement is still in force. The Western Union Pelegraph company also pays \$10,000 per rear to each league for the exclusive right of inparks. The funds so received are cradited in equal amounts to the reight clubs belonging to the respecting

Affidaylis of W. A. Albrough and Edward L. Troubeb, ticket seller and the Federal Lague ... Avunds at Balti-

15 cities in Colorado:

my efforts did not meet with success. out I also realized the unsettled con time combined with the fact that the smaller towns were not quite ready to

to get the league organized and on its knowledge of greater and thore prosput organized baseball in six or eight Sporting Goods company will show

You no doubt have had semiprofes slonal ball the past year. You know he pleasure you have had from same also the cost, and when I tell you that organized ball will give you more pleasure and more excitement for less cost, coupled with the fact that the Associated Press will send the official scores each day to all the large daily you can readily see that Colorado and system. Mr. Brandenburg informs me its doings will be read by millions of you are putting forth your of people who have never heard of your

city before. I am addressing this letter to you to take this matter up before your organization_and have them stand sponser for the biggest boost and advertisement your city could possibly wish for. and no amount of advertising could bring half the results that prefessional

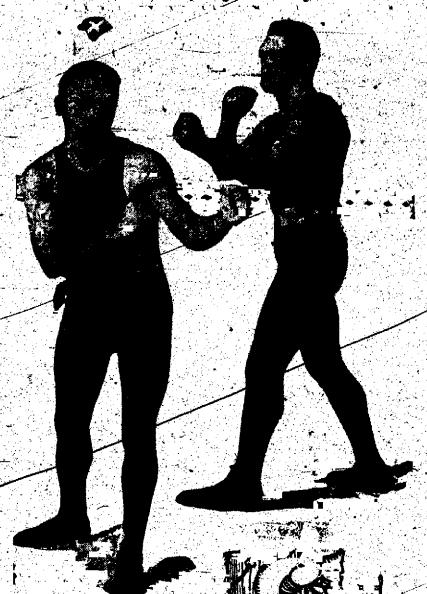
baseball would. Also take this matter by at ence with the man or men who have been behind the semiprofessional ball that you have had, and get them interested. and I am sure, with a little push and an effort to pull together, we can organize a state league that will not alone give us a good form of amuse ment; for the summer, but will also prove a profitable investment Professional Baseboll, Clubs. at Co-

to all in my circular letter last year, and to some of you that I came to see I outlined the thing very thorough ed, and they will each appoint a committee of one or more that would attend a preliminary meeting, I call same to take place in Colorado Springs the latter part of the month. where I would cheerfully go into detaxes, cost, etc., of having organized Central high school of Pueblo in Feb- portant features of the tournament equal to the demand of the various impossible for me to come and see gether in such a way that you can

over at the proposed meeting. to I want southing for my efforts to for the state interscholastic attiorganize this league but your good miniature free-for-all gave the fans will; but, more than that, I want to something extra for their money, and learn to know more of each other As time is precious in this matter; I hope and trust that you will give same mout prompt attention, and that I

will be favored with a prempt reply

Rantam and Feathersreight Champions to Pox | 0. B. DECLARES IHA! IL IS FUR IHI PLAYER



of the most interesting matches the country has Kid Williams, bantam champion of the United States, and Johnny Kilbane, eatherweight champion if the promoters succeed in bringing them together, An offer of \$3,000 for 10 rounds has been made to Kilbane in his home Cleveland. He must weigh 122 pounds at the ringside. Williams has been boxing as the bantam champion, which requires a weight of 116 pounds. However, many persons who have seen him recently believe he cannot make that weight any longer, Pricy think that he cannot go lower than 118. And Kilbane has recently been climbing toward the lightweight class, so it is not certain he sould be in fighting condition at 122,

The two have very different styles of fighting. Williams is a strong youngster, who depends on his tremendous development. Kilbane is not built along his lines. He is a clever boxer, who relies more on his brains to win laws are quoted in the amount of He would have difficulty in holding off Williams

Faster Handling of Ball Is Too Much for "Tired Business Men'' ·

Faster handling of the ball and more ccurate shooting gave the Terrors their second victory of the season last night, when they defeated the Mu Theta Sigma team of the Denver Y. M. 7. A league by the score of 25 to 18, The game was played at the Y. M. C. A. stanasium. The visitors, far from fresh after their milling with the 19, 20, 21 (p. m.); 26, 27, 28 (p. m.); figers vesterday afternoon, outweighed it will play in San Francisco. the locals considerably but never got! The other team's itinerary is as folthe lead from the first toot of the lows whistle. The game was pretty rough, 12 fouls being samessed against the Erps five and 10 against the Greeks. I am not going into details in this The Terrors made three points on free throws and the visitors made six. Beless, a member of last year's championship Terror team, played with the Denver team. The locals lined up as follows: Barnes, Schippee and Johnson, forwards: Simpson, center; F.

Thompson and T. Thompson, guards. Friday night the Terrors play the Wheatridge team, now leading in the titions the winners in each event will Denver suburban basketball league. Plane are under way for a game with elimination contest. One of the imbaseball in your midst. Owing to my ruary. Early in the season the Pueblo will be a metorcycle pelo game the teams, which last year lost continual- first of the kind ever staged in Atly to the Terrors refused to play the lanta. you personally, as I did to most of you locals on the arounds that they were not planning and out-of-town contests. you tu get may and try to get to. However, this rule probably will be broken. The rivalry over basketball between Poeblo and Colorado Springs I want to again state, as I did tast is long standing. Last year when the year, that I am expecting nothing, nor Terrors defrated the tentennial five

see the national game played here as it The Boulder Preps have announced is throughout our country, where the that they were not defeated last year rivalry between cities has helped to and that they expect to continue this season in the same manner. The Terrors defeated the Preus last season by

> league last night at the Y. M. C. A. the following were the syntes:

> Senior division-Liller, 51; Lowell. 10; Washington, 18; Columbia, 14. Junior division-Lowell, f6; Columbiz, 11; Liller, 18; Washington, 7.

> Chicago U. Paper Advises Paying Football Players

the employ opposited typic below. following Thursday's ign in of the Lad! Marior Chicago unterrate a stu-Free for college athleses, end emperially for the best players, was in an editorial. The editorial i that as long on college profescollege debaters and college sice cla's and dramatic club metabers get. lay or a bit of charge on the bide.

hand in the \$20,888 which the Chicago A " A DE TRAKES OVER THE TAKE BUTTE STEET TO In the editorial, The writer is orally." Assisted Walier & McCollinent, Mayer, who played quarter at Light Litb. 'A Mile

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athe tee should fare as well, financially. Why not give the diothall placach a White Sox Itinerary on Training Trip Announced players in 1914 33,095,350, in salaries.

American league baseball-club which start its homeward journey, reparatory to opening the season in April. This announcement was made by Secretary Grabiner of the White Sox to-

The players will be acparated into its integrity and methodes two teams, each taking a different course. The first team will play in Los Angeles on the following days: March 4 to 7; 11 to 14. In Oakland.

18, 21 (a. m.) : 25 and 28 (a. m.). March

Oakland, March 4, 7 (a. m.); 11, 14 (a. m.); San Francisco, 5, 6, 7 (p. m.); 12, 13, 14 (p. m.); and in Los Angeles March 18 to 21 and 25 to 28.

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in which all sorts of two-wheeler contests will be staged. After the compebe pitted against each other in an players of special fitness and unique

Affidavits in Ball Suit Are Filed

DEMIES MAJORITY OF FFDERALS' CHARGIS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. Organized basebell, taking today its first inning in its latest conflict with the Federal league, denied through affidavits of its leading representatives that it violates the antitrust laws; declared its purpose and workings are for the benefit of the ball player instead of for his injury, and charges its accuser with doing some of the very things on," plained of in the suit.

Emphasis is laid, through the evidence presented, on the allegation that, though the Federal league considered its rivals as forming a trust and "oppressing" players, some of its most prominent members appeared willing to ally themselves with it. In proof of this, the 24 affidavits filed in the federal court" here include statements by August Herrmann, Joseph J. I an. nin, M. E. Cantillon and Charles Somers, relating to the various proposed plans for peace based on alliances which some of the Federal magnates, it is said, were more than willing to sonee to.

dent of the case in general is left to August Herimann, as chairman of the commission. His affinavit. supported by those of B. B. Johnson. president of the American league, and John Heydler, secretary of the National league, describes the organization of the professional game and defends, as legal and necessary, the 10day and reserve clauses in players'

Never Bothered Comiskey.

denial of any illegal acts charged in the bill of complaint, Charles A. Comiskey, giving his his ory as a ball player since he entered the professional game at Milwaukee He complains of the loss of Hal Chase and Ted Easterly, who left his club for the Federals, and also of the effect that the Federal bidding had on the minds of others of the players.

Portions of the Federal league by-Steve Cusack, formerly on its staff of umpires to show that the 10 day clapse and the reserve rule are also part of the new league's contracts.

That the minor leagues paid to ball s one item of interest in a brief affidavit made out by J. H. Farrell, sec-CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-The Chicago retary of the National association.

Purposes of League. year will break camp on March 3 and league at its organization in 1876 was according to Hermann, as follows: "To immortalize baseball as the national game of the United States.

"To surround it with such safeguards as to warrant absolute confidence in "To protect and promote the mutual interest of professional baseball clubs

and professional baseball players. "To establish and regulate the proleague."

Similar purposes are declared in the constitution of the American league, ecording to Mr. Herrmann. The affidavit denies flatly many of

the charges brought abainst-the national commission regarding its control or influence over the National and will , incligible to compete for their American leagues.

Demand Exceeds Supply.

The amdavit by Ban Johnson trace A big motorcycle tournament is be-ing planned by riders of Atlanta, Ga., states that he agrees with a portion the history of the American league and of the plaintiff's bill, which reads:

"That now and at all times hereto: fore the supply of expert baseball and extraordinary skill has been unmajor leagues."

The burden of a general denial of than 300 clube employing 5,000 or more ture of approximately \$600,000 in salof the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

> "Competitive contests," says the affidavit, "cannot be constantly and regularly maintained in professional baseball without the formation of a group of competitors which we call league." The amdavit closed with a general

COLLEGE ATHLETES MUST NOT WORK IN SUMMER

That is They Must Not Work for Any Athletic Club for Large Salaries

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Whether Ted Meredith, the University of Pennsylvania runner, and 14 other college athletes will be permitted to compete as members of their college feams at the Boston Athletic association games and other amateur meets this winter and spring depends upon the decision torederick W. Rubieh chairman of the national registration committee

of the Amateur Athletic union. President Alfred J. Lill of the Amaeur Athletic union recently ruled that Meredith was incligible to represent Pennsylvania in a special relay race closed to colleges, to be contested at the Boston A. A. games next month. This decision was based upon a ruling by Justice Weeks that if a college athleft once represented his college durfessional basebat championship of this ing his school term he could not represent a club it any event sanctioned by the A. A. U. during the period from October 1 to June 1. Outside this limit. he was fits to run for either his colleke or club, but not for both.

off this ruling is upheld Meredith and 14 other college athletes in the east colleges in open games by reason of having participated in the senior metropolitan championship here on Oc-

WOLGAST AND MANDOT SIGN FOR TWENTY ROUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- Ad Wolgast, formerly lightweight champion pugilist and Joe Mandot of New Or-Johnson states that in 1913 there leans will meet in a 20-round fight here were 43 minor leagues embracing more February 14, it was announced tonight.

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LAT DENVER TEAM BY 30-14 SCORE.

o for Improvement, Too; llim Crowd Greets . Sport Opener

students as yet are not wildly ulty ruling against the game,

f the five, gave his entire squad ble what a difference was made been perfected, by any means, first five, consisting of Holcenter. Peterson and Liljestrom work-together in good shape these men bear the Fros extent for the way Sheffer and Holman were able to get of the leather so much of the Sheffer although playing a overs so much territory that dis a third forward for the His men never made a basket At the bat-off mark, Holil Glezen alternated, and both ed. the former being heavier

er of the Terror five last year Holman (6) gies will be one of the chief is in the way of the Tigers Turner (0)...

eveloped, while at Denver unien out regarding basketball e title is a lot to hope for The storer

ing lots of speed and considereamwork at times t' Tigers ay jerked the ha off of the basketball season by decisively ng the Mu Theta Sigma team he Denver Y. M C A, the teun as defeated all of the heavy n the capital city. The score to 14, and from the first whistle was no doubt as to the fastest Lack of coaching and subselack of team play, handicapped sitors, while the speedy tressiction of the Tigers, the coverprosing forwards at all times basket throwing of Peterson effer were outstanding features play of the Tigers The game iyed in Cossitt gymnasium

e to pay expenses the crowds ve to increase Of course, basis a new game at the collège stic about it, although when w an opportunity to protest,

regular schedule at Cossitt dum Saturda, January 30

Mines another strong five is nothing of importance has

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lieve in chjoying the surf 365 days in the year, when it is not too warm.

NEW YORK, Jan 16 -Battling Nel-It happened this way, declared Bat

When I was in one of the big towns vill compare with the other in the west recently a fellow came to me and told me that there was a fightcomplaint last year, and it is er in town that was a dead ringer for

team at Cossitt is light, but it is fast Probably some other practice games will be scheduled for the remaining two weeks before the season opens

Yesterday's lineup and scores Mitchell (4) Peterson (10)

Liljestrom (2) . Beless.(2) Forwards DeWitt (b) Guard«

Glezen (4) Mimmack (2) Williams Sheppard Shadowen & Taylor

Goals from free throw " missed free goals DeWitt (2) Sheffer (1) to its C C (2) Denver (1) ver, this being the Tigers first umpure, Bothgeb timekeeper Culp

low told me. That excited my curiosity

-"Sav, who do you think that 'double' of mase was? Not odv else but Soakum Toakum Gee whize' I may not be a Allen, Fas Ammas thing of beauty nor a joy forever, but Baxter, Longmont I certainly think that I'm a handsome Baihaid Hotel Fiss gue in comparison with that Soakum Bart Las villias Yoakum He's the limit-honestly, he indicated Denver is I on can bet on it that it ever catch in with that give who claimed that homely Soakum Yoakum looked like me-or that I looked like him-Im going to soak that guy and soak him

darned good, too 'Twas Five Years Ago.

Ad Wolgast put the dinger on Nelson something like five years ago. Other lightweights have risen to the heights since then, but somehow or other Batthing Nelson remains as the idol of Daniner La Juita rugilistic fandom Bat always gave Daily, Victor the public its money's worth. But al. Day, Sugar City wats fought He never stalled He Doner, Colo Spring was gaine to the core and he sinars Delan, Las Animas was game to the core and he always fought tair and the fans love Bat just as much today as they did when he ruled as king of the lightweight di-

But, after a long lavoff is vearning Franklin N Victor to do a compehack. He is confident ingt he can beat the best men in his class, and he wants to acrap and man in the division He sparticularly anxious to swap punches with Ad Wolgast.

He beat me once but he can't do it Heirgood La Junta ugain, says Bat I am still good Hilton Colo Springs Im '0 year old but Ive always kept Higgins In Junta in good shape Ive never dissipated Holland, Fort Lyon , admit that I sort of lost my speed some few years ago but I think that was become I fought too often sarred all my vitality. The lavoff live lad has enabled one to ect back into Hut beloon did something back in trim again, and I feel certain that I before the no other lighter ever did

right now Saves His Money.

inchiest fivied gents that ever enared was Bill Andrews a frend of Bats, a a dollar through puglistic endeaver man who had helped flat in his early Tis said that But has the first dollar days as a fighter he ever esthed and all the others with A teriffic atorm legan raging late interest accumulation. But that is not that afternoon and when the time frue. But became known as a 'tight drew hear for the fight the snow was wad because he refused to do what piled in drifts so high that it pra tiother pugs did -squander his money

know him as a felick whose hankroll nearby towns is ever at the disposal of friends in who does those things for friends and to enter the ring. Andrews went to who never courts publicity because

Some vests ago a prizetight manager died when he was in Bats debt for said "I haven the to dollar to pay \$1 100 When word came to Bat about his death. But got the notes covering the \$1,10p. i re them up and toward them into a fire

"I might cash in suddenly myself" he said, "and I don't want the execu- what pou've taken in and what Diltors of my estate to set hold of these lone guarantee in and use them as a claim askinst the estate that the other fellow left. It was little enough and his widos needs

Helps the Neady.

Kid Farmer, a welterneight of some prominence a few years ago, was stricken with tuberculous. He was glad to do it Bill to show you that I broke Nation land about it and financed his trip to a ir Every days."

support, given the basketball BAT NELSON IS A REGULAR PHILANTHROPIST FOUR C.S. SHOULERS as poor, and if the game is to ON "AVERAGE" LIST NOW HE YEARNS FOR A REGULAR COMEBACK

Rohrer With .9330 Leads: Doner. Patterson and Hilton In

Four Colorado, Springs amateur trap hager shooters figured in the averages just given_out by the National association, W E Doner with 7050 J R Hikon. 4275, J (Patterson, 5687 and John. Rohrer, 9330, being those mentioned in the list just given out

Probably in no state in the Union did the averages run to such propertions as in Colorado where of the 90 amateurs who faced the traps 11 broke toursome against E A Lasgon, an exthis, Colorado had one of the highest person of R A King of Delta, who, benefit of the Relgian relief fund out of \$505 targets, smashed an aver- An auction was afterward held at age of \$537 Ranking next to King the clubhouse and Miss Ravens, rott's came D. Walter Thomas of Hotchkiss bull fetched £4 4s. It was put up a who averaged 4537 on 860 targets. A scroud time and sold for £2, and then W. Huff of Lucioita was third, with janother enthusiast bid it in for £1 be

9525, t D Plank of Denver next, with Just to show that ther were dyed in 9425 and James Higgins and C. Gunning following The leader of the wanted to see what my face looked like ver, who cracked out 928d on 2000 tar when it was hitened onto another feld sets. The records follow

Colorado Amateurs 280 Beisel, Las Ammag Blain Puedlo 5561 Bowen, La Junta Rowdish Las Trimas Brouns, La Junta Bridtges, Las Animas Busset, Sugar ent Burnham, Le gment Collius, Puebla ook. La Junta ravens, Sugar city 1500 Du Bose Las Antmas 270 550 Eads Victor Eagan, Longmont Emory Hotchkiss Field, 'Longmont 7950 Franklin L. Vactor Fulton Las Animas Gunning, Longmont 1947 9360 Hassinger, Las Anmas 140 Hamilton, Sugar (it) lawkins Longment 7900 292 8111

month Nelson sends him a check to cover his expenses But Nelson did something back in can beat the best men in my class of fighting

It happened in Tamaqua, Pa February 11 1913. Nelson was matched Murray Trenver ... Bat is redited with being one of the to fight Harry Dillen. The prometer Stanfor

cally paralyzed railroad traffic. That kert away from the arena hundreds of Those who know Bat intimately men who had planned to come from

There was just a handful of fans in need. As d they knew him as a man the house when the fighters were ready Nelson and explained the situation We've taken in "ist about enough

in pay for lights and ball rent and about half of 100 na guarantee, he But tour guarantee That a sli right Pill ' and served But 'No use rading off this bout Let is go on . I'll do without my divvy

Nelson scored a kneckout over Dilion. After the fight was over Andrews counted up the proceeds "Im \$132 sky of what I need to pay

Dillon," he said.

Here's Golf Ball That Sells for \$51.46

cough up \$51.46 for a single ball?

That is what a golf ball brought in ter could have with a dozen balls at England recently, and it was not that price! studded with diamonds and inbies ile gutta percha and marked with the whack of the clerk, the mashie and the

who is handling the club that dents the bull. In this case it was Miss Gladys Ravenscroft the former woman champion of the lanted States and England. who cut and slashed at the moffensive gutti

the ex-open champion of Great Britain. recently played an exhibition four-half 90 per cent or better in iddition to minateur champion, and Ivo Whitton, of en champlen of Australia on the average shots in the country in the links of the Harrogate Golf club, for the

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This picture looks as if it were taken at Palm Beach or San Diego, but it wasn't. The scene is good old Coney Island, New York state, and the time is January, 1915. The two bathers enjoying themselves in the tepid water of about 32 degrees Fahrenheit are members of the "Showbird Club," who be-

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16. - The

Cleveland American team will

hersafter be known as "The In-

dians," it was decided this after-

noon at a meeting of club officials

and baseball writers." The name

"Naps" became obsolete when Na-

polson Lajous went to the Phile-

delphias. It was also decided at

the meeting to agree on "Spiders"

as a name for the Cleveland Amer-

DILLON GIVES 'PORKY' FLYNN

of Indianipolis a infinistered a bad

in round bout in Brooklyn tonight

ican association team.

Lou Mr Golfer who crumbled when the wool stortsmen, the Englishmen con have to jay To cents for a Rolf then took chances on a juffle for the ball what action would you take half and this time the piece of gutta agoinst the man who asked you to percha brought the sum of £3 2s 6d Think of the wild dissipation a "duf-

either No it was just an ordinary lit- Cleveland Team. Will Be Known as the "Indians" But it all depends of course, upon-

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TIVE YEARS MUKE AND STARS WILL BEBUT MEMORIES

BIG BOYS OF BASEBATA DROPPING OUT

Score or More of Fopular Men With Whom Father Time Hes Been Lenient

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK Jan 16 -Another five years and the most of the present-day diamend stars will be har memories Father Time has been lement with some but there is a limit to Pather Time a patience and certain it is that his patiente will be exhausted in many

Lajole and Wagner the grand old guard are on the down grade. It is possible that both may stick it out through 1915 but it's heavnd the hope of fandom that they can go through 1916 in major league company

Mathenson, the wonderful Giant pitcher, enters his fifteenth season in major league compant. Matty is atill good but Matty is shpping. Three vears at the most seems to be Matri a llinn as a regular worker on a big league modified Matty is only 34 years old now-but his arm isn t as good ag It used to be . It has lost much of its old-time cunning Last season it was rarely that the opposition didn't belt him for from seven to 12 hits ner game, and when the opposition can do

that it means that Matty is going. Tommy Leach probably is good for two more years in major league sorieti ---but no more

Chief Bender and Eddie Plank the twirlers who did so much to bring fame. and glory to Philadelphia, are near the end of their careers. They may pitch fine baseball for two de three years longer-but no longer

Ed Walsh of the White Sox max. come back in 1915, but if he does he can linger enly a year or two longer, Age has robbed the once mighty right arm of its power,

Another five years, and it is hardly likely that more than three or four of the present-day New York Giants will be in the majors. Merkle Doyle, Fletcher, Meyers, Snodgrass, Bescher, Murray and some of the others have turned the prime time of their baseball Tives They are an the down grade and soon they will slip into obscurity Tris Speaker is 31 years old He

still is a wonderful ball player but will he be just as wonderful as the age of 36° Will he then be even won-A BAD BEATING IN TEN YORK Jan 16 -Jack Dillon angush to ho jor leagues. Maybe ves-and maybe leating to Porky I inme of Boston in a no. Miller Hugging of the Cardinals still

ranks as a wonderful second base the Bost in heavyweight being knecked along in years Johnny Evers still is man But Miller is Letting fretty w 188 183 through the roles in the fourth the a wonderful player—but will Johnny374 185 itell a ving him from being counted he able to answer the major league To 2; at Table n weighted 77) 1 2 and Jivan roll call five veers, hence when he will be nearing the 40-year mark?

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t to determine how the local nce teams Rough basketball d that the games here will be party affairs The Tigers open

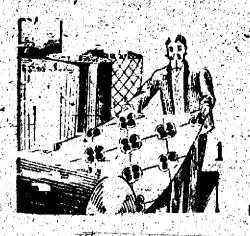
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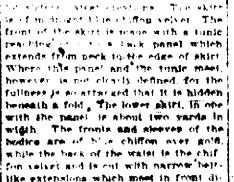
NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- January al-7the chosen fabric is covere the enewed

wanting something new,

wave calls for a refurbishing of sine's the light tan shades which it is always winter wardrobe. Usually the clothes to be seen in. Simple of style are most that have been bought in the tall for of these frocks. I saw one not long ago winter wear are beginning to look shan- with a plain bodice so short-waisted as by and there is a general feeling of to be almost Empire. The waist was double-breasted, buttoning on one side As the separate coat holds such a strong place in the up-to-date woman's the material. The high military colfar also buttons at the side with these buttons. The skirt is gored and flares, is too young for misses' clothes and

> Another freck developed in beigeclored gabardine, a fabric which holds a strong place reat to covert cloth it am using for my illustration. The waist is made becomingly sutplice with long close-fitting sleeves. The skirt is the popular short length and very full. There is no belt as the waist is worn ever the skirt and finished like the oldlashioued short basque at the normal: reminded one a little of a Scotch cup. was form with this dress. It was of the same color as the dress and trimingou with a hand of grosgrain riblos which ended in streamers in the back. A vell-was worn fover the hatcoming down well below the chin and attoged to ficat away from the face. Another material which is used for this type of frock to wear hencath a top out for street or cutdoor wear is serge. The liner weave of serge is bost for a frock; as it is usually bafter of weight and morr supple than the heavfor twolled applition. Navy libro in the most popular color in this fabric at the present time and is often trimmed! with black sating-hands and sating

dising and other strains on asions . A dress with a world for absent city spec





world famous Krupp gun works at Essen. Germany, where the great bulk of Germany's ordnance is

giumpe of brown chiffon, and a band of fur around the neck and the curs of the sating giving the appearance of a wrong. At the top of this hem or facing was a cording.

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with round ball buttons covered with Braiding Trims this Serviceable Serge

at the sides. It is untrimined and too large for the girl's, and to reach fastened to the waist with a four-inch the harpy medium requires some (hought and ingenuity on the part of the mother.

In the accompanying illustration is a dress which is particularly well adapted to these between ages. The blouse is short and hange loosely over the full, flared skirt. The high collar is trimmed with braiding, as is the bottem of the waist and the edges of the

ciften mothers fail to realize that their daughters are growing up and calstiline. A cunning little hat which continue to keep their dresses short

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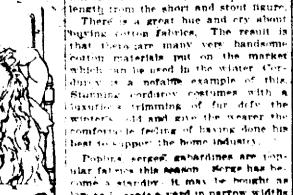
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few ambgrous mothers err the other way and start to lengthen their daughters' drivers too soon. It is a happy medium which must be reached, and can only be attained by careful thought as to whit is the most becoming length length from the short and stout figure.



up to f or and five dollars a yard for the wider widths. But the most popular of all suttings is covert. The colseem to belong to covers cleth, but it is also made in other colors, such as dark mon may be added during the stretch-

The maxing fahrics show a silkindas of testures and mappingum which theirs nutches of de-strull, alless liching them merticularly an repulle to draping and quickly pa at 1 land wing and soft folds

titue back and arrests

trange thrange would in a source of

cookery editor of that publication, phetall and wonder she needs a different candy. Following is her recipe for molasses randy.

"Put one-half cupful of butter in & Scotch kettle or saucepan, place on range, and when butter print sted add molseers and one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Bring to the boiling. toint, and let boll with as little stirring as possible until mixture will into a buttered dripping pan, and as tips of fingers and thumbs, not to be tileces or eticks and arrange on slightly buttered plates to cool. A few drope

squares of pagaffin paper, store in a

glass for and keep in a cost ois w

In the Pebruary Womans Home Companion, Grace Margaret Gould, fu_hims

tion as follows to the military touch cuff, and in the perky little hat with "The influence of any world-silvring of lustrate coque feathers that com-

Lodgepole pine, one of the principal signs; braid and buttons predominate, trees of the Rocky mountains, makes for the particular figure. If the girl is ments a dozen recipes for home-made. The segere malliary touch may be seen good strong wrapping paper and pulpin a collar, a braid-trimmed pocket or loard.

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has been as a set of the set of t

dye and can be used to supplement the imported funtic wood, as a per ...

tines practical and amore. At preside Another frock which would be mave

For this dress come many materials rective over the wantline.

Beige and - Gaugedine to used for this Free with Round Waist

and Full Skirt.

naut bitterness becan to fifth no incon-What kind of parents were they the

tilis malignation extended to cover the

garet, and of Della, the took, and

hatle, the housenedd. Most likely all

Big strong, old grown people overy

He was making up his mind in What

emplished upon the household when

Finned a heart did not stop, but his

The door was closed again, gently

Then beart and breath both bounded.

litere was no doubt about it. some-

stared whirlingly about him until his

he threshold of the door. A thresd of

light glimmered wanly along that

Shaking to the verse of spanies. Pen

Then the light disappeared, and

titere was darkness and silence, and

And whatever the color of the gleam

beneath the door, the thread that remained upon the fixed retina of Pen-

rods eye, after the actual light had

Now: indeed, out of the darkness over

the frenzied boy dld Chimera peer and

less eves came closer and closer and

closer, while Animals breathed hot up-

The silvence grew tenser with noises just about to burst forth, the dark? nose herame charged with unthinkable isions just ready to make themselves

Stop' Had they only looked at him?

when the door opened. Was he there

With a shattering vell of terror het

sprang from the bed clutching all his

armore somehom and anyhow got the

door open, plunged blindly through the

half and down the front stairs to the

landing where he tripped over atha

stock of his gun and fell all the rest of

the way, bellowing outrageously and

bottle, the carving knife and the ax

It sounded like the Eiffel tower fail-

He came to a pause in a sitting pos-

ture at the foot of the newel. The hall

was brightly lighted So were the rooms

open ng from it and out o, these rooms

issued sounds of sudden confusion and

disturbance. His mother rushed to him

Then through the open front door

ame Margaret and four young mea

ate had been spending the evening

inen following Penrod's mother,

ame three of Penrod's aunts, one

through the nearest door.

with her on the front porch

Penrod' What on earth-"

Or was it the Old Man

That finished Penrod

bug down stairs

rod gathered his weapons again

silence, and silence!

on hia cheek.

now ?

thing had rectainly opened his door-It was too much for closed eyes! Pen-

breath did He lay motioniess.

- Cartebine"

INROD By BOO'I'II TARKING'I'ON

nawdust box of his father's was as all ady busy as a dul-

voring this comparison. the sawbox was naturally almost as dark. he inside of a nut is believed to lantern, which raised the tem- porch in the sunset light. She adture of the box to a degree that d have frightened a stoker, but racted nothing from the fever of

d the old man's children and

on they atemped to put some han-Wilson but he pulled out but Harold reched up and caught the offomatick away and held

he began steping on Mr.

oing on him and soon manged to ke off his bonds with his teeth You bunt you down like dog and he ited around until he found his stle on the floor some where and n sumoned his detectives again and an reviln them you are nice ones are sneered he leaving me here ne with those two men it was Harold morez and he has turned the old n lose and we will have to hurry or we will probly not çatch them onder where they have gone

I bet I know said the detectives he gone ta his lair on the steepest t in the Rocky Mts and taken the man with him we cam easily catch with them because it is dark outand probly it is going to rain so after talking some more, they went on out and started after hero and the old man

Soon a storm came up and Mr. Wiland the detectives got close on the il of the fugitives in the storm bese they could see them by the light the flashs of lighting and thenuld 40me some thunder "CHAPITER EVELENTH

The kept up for a long wile for it

thundering all the time and the man could not run fast and Mr ison and the detectives would shoot them by the light of the lighting the lighting would strike rocks it would fall off the clifts and alst hit them and the wind blowing es down too and it got fresing cold d the old man got hit with one of rooke and broke his leg so our ro had to carry him on his back and re rocks began falling because an tilqake had_started non chesides the hting and thunder and our hero d then it started raining too.

Bing bing went the ottomatick buls bing bing bing bing bing bing ng bing. Oh oried the old man I unless we can find some place to under Bing Bing Bing bing Bing ng Mr. Wilson and the detectives on bing hing bing bing hing hing og bing tib tried the old man be-

in and I bet there is something tere a york architects. Mr. Warren wrote the in here and than y-me animal this letter immediately following a miled out from back in there and bit four data tesp through the wanted m where the attomatick bullets had towns of northern reases and westwated him and he said (the ... to ani- term Belgioth nd in histing ryo right in my wonds

art his Maker Well - un Mari's I The Dear College or in suffice from the con late. sudding from inder where I better do so he - At ! and gober and he sew spikething the follow ".

a July accompon, (when the world now intermed the world now in the world now was empty of everything ezthor sunshine, Penrod Schoolied, The Greatest Stories Hiver Written of a Real Buy and Ilis I scapades with part of his condition to sunshine, Penrod Schoolied, The Greatest Stories Hiver Written of a Real Buy and Ilis I scapades What kind of sunshine is the condition of sunshine is the sunshine in the sunsh

This was a hall from the house Delia, the cook emerged from the but Panrod norked has the light kitchen door and stood upon the back

dressed the silent stable "Musther Penrod' Y' rout there simwheres, why can't 3 answer me? shrubberies in the vaid book curious, Yer futher an' mother's aney fer din- changing shapes, and Penrod kept a ner an' áo's Miss Marg'rut an' I'm was writing CHAPITER TENTH not goin' to Wajt sitt night, so, if ye want annything treat se better c'inin THE ROAD-AGENT OR WILD an est it 'Ts the last I'll cahl yel'

sneered Harold you did not do real ultimatum, and when it proved

physical ear of Penrod, but it conveyed no meaning, his mind had not heard it Penrod's self was in a horrible Harold Ramorez

the processes of the sichemy. The fact as it sped, faster and faster, across

He shook with horror of the awful refuge discovered by Harold Ramores. of his hand with his hand and shricking of the canon wind across tessing the white hair and heard of a

> cence, but rather the symptoms beinitely, relief being obtained only after it was but natural that Harold Ramorez's suspicions concerning the green vapor turned out to be well Man who had suffered so greatly after arriving at the cavern, and on the journey thereto, and silvo, owing to the machinations of Mr Wilson, for 16 long, previous years

And, with the typical inconsistency of all ghosts, this one had undergone a complete change of character since passing. Forgetting every former tie and all gratitude, it seemed wholly inimical to its former benefactor, and assuming the position of terror-in-chief of a place upon which, in life, it had pronounced an unfavorable opinion and for which it had shown no attachment whatever, it now appeared to have noaffairs to call it elsewhere, nor any purpose in existence save to unsettle the reason of one who had shown it nothing but kindness. For, in truth, the table at his accustomed place, tering an examination of horior he Harold Ramorez feared he might go mad-and Penrod's mouth opened and his eyes bulgett fearsomely as he wrote

At that very instant the flame of his Ramores himself was not left in more complete eclipse instinct brought Penrod to his feet at a bound, and as he looked out over the side of the sawdust box toward the open door, his state of mind was one that needed s a terrible night and the lighting the immediate reassurance of sunshine uld scared any body it kept lighting | And bright, warm July afternoon sunshine was what Pencod fully expected

> to see (Instead he looked into Egyptian

nisht Therefore it is not surprising, that when Penred emorged from the stable. a very few seconds later, breathing somewhat disconcertedly, he bore in both hands ready for all emergencies. an overweights but Metank funiti able neapon which had come to his

X.---THE-EMPTY HOUSE

atars, there was no light in heaven there was no light in a noghbor's impase . The air was thick and black: wary, eve upon them as he threaded

to the diping reem a ably armed - Again he atood to listen

Nothing was there except the sidebeard, so he bott-faced suspiciously ideors. The decision itself was a simble It superied to his hand revealing and extended his left hand to the gas

of going out through the kitchen thus definitely settled, and when he become mornes no doubt at this very moment

posed to linger in the vicinity of stairs surprises of this kind. He fled lato his: tather's bed-chamber bruiging himself arioush in the passage thereto and, be sorry tomorron' Besides he would

It was an Enfield ritle, a muzzle pading relic, last put to use by Penod s grandfather on a day in the year

reight of the extended rifle became insupportable, then he grounded aims and leaned back against a bureau. breathing even more vehemently thus perote. His elbow tombed a bottle, he

an unpleasant experience in the past He recorked the hottle, placed it under

way descend to the front hall and thence by the front door, reach the otter air bo with slow and notseless on of his az and carving knife.

blenching phanfasm and ravening vamome canadence then halted abruptly What studged him was something alexether inside himself in the darksereen vation appeared (though glars. There were burglars rampaging all the emuta rooms and the sandust box spiteful, like all other and passages. Burgiars had opened ostons, chose tins particular moment the door and looked at bim to recur to the author of Harold Ru-Had one of them come in the room.

He was standing by the portal of his own befroom trasping he hopped across the threshold kicked the door shut and maintaining possession of his ermory though perhaps, not of his facilities, hiddled himself upon the bed and buried his face in the pillos . * It is not altogether discreditable to a boy in the dark that he sometimes imis tites in ostrali. But it is unfortimate. heraus when one is already in the dark very little relief can be obtained by closing the even

Penred burrowing into his pillow which separated all the front part of small see the Old Man rather more plantly than if he had allowed its even to remain open. He saw blin, through the pillow and through the wall it secmed that the Old Man was lving on tie hall rug just outside the closed door and that before long he would get up and come upto the bedroom and bend over the hed and- But here inconstion balked in ultimate horior

Perrod managed to equitar made the had tallies and to cover himself complotely as fir as the tep of his help frithe Oli Mar was but one of the n mstere that threat net

uncles and eleven other slarmed ladies and gentlemen most of them holding cards in their hands

pulled the ax and the camphor buttle beheath the sicet slid the gan off the coverbet and rushed it as far under the hed as he could. Burglars might be more mer if it if they believed him but a little lonely sleeping child intenting

hard upon something that felt like off leasn a little lonely child to be not not not old hair it sank be found by burglars and other from his touch and there was a thick. Phines in a steat, harrible, hollow, entite house? Probably his father and seanding thad upon the floor mother, were somewhere with a whole viol' monited Penrod, the question crowd of people in brightly lighted

ighin consoling of his a herestiques he they were both talking and laughing! was on the second floor it the top of rance of his 19-year-old sister Main-

More have driven greater than Pen-

three of these marble hearts were also scriter dere' talking änd laughing" one of thein-well, maybe they would nent slid his hand along the wall until t came to a forbidden object that hung | manner a general revenge should be acthe handle of his door clicked faintly.

and yet distinctly, was softly turned. and the door opened a little way, 863, and it was truly unloaded Penrod got it down printed the muzzle s eveningly in the general direction of the door by which he had entered, and a luspared feeble and aremulously

eized upon it and smelled the contents -apirits of camphor Suggestion was mmediately roused by the memory of

accompanied by the tiffs, the camphor' Without lifting or turning his fact

halls appeting and downer out the the with their whispers and radings.
Penrod still not moving his lead

Then through the door of anotherroom came Penred's father, three of Lenroda uncles, one aunt and the cieven remaining members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club, the bospitable superintendence of which irganization had occupied most of Mrs. Schofield's time that evening after ber return with her husband and daughter from dining with an elderly

Over the banisters above leared Della (up - Atreffic negligee) and Della like. wise demanded to know, What on earth". Then, hy means of the back hall and the balk wtairs. Kaile and an alleged cousin, who had been sitting quietly on the back porch, joined Della Katie also wanted to know. Terat on Parth

What is the mafter, Penrod?" his percet cighed guiped, and

Throng what I shouled his father. Time ; laving

inciter or of

Out of held I slipped away and looked in a ur reem awhile ago and

Non were wound asire; What did you I was just pretending

Freteding what?" Just pretendink''

He answered absenth and in a pre-

occupied tone his mind having -A ## what centered upon the numb The fact that a state of the st that evening than she had entertained (Continued on Page 4. This B.



HE CAME TO A PAUSE IN A SITTING POSTURE AT THE FOOT OF THE NEWEL.

room. Thither he proceeded his un-twrong direction and for the second ward where the villamous creak had nervet condition being at once im- time within that half hour Penrod's sounded. Thus retrogressing he presand food pleateous, though grown cold A conjunction of suggestions, occur- a light crash ring as he ate, recalled something like

in the house. All alone me an empty house 'As uping tous them somewhere overhead He was

grievously startled An empty house

At the upper end of the table was part of a cold hard beside which lay a large horn-handled carving knife' and Penrod, after swallowing dryly once or twice, lunged suddenly at this the defensive. He remained in a tense concerned it might have been a <1.2 on es. a. ent. had. Thirte-in. whilling sound either within the house of with-

proved by the sight of vigads and light went out. To a person in his ently found himself in the side hall, egetables, for there was a plate upon condition it was a disester and ut stumbled and fell from the chan with

He was up ag on it an instant outan echo of Dellas voice gradually he ting the air in all directions with the depleted lantern died absolutely Harold became susceptible to an impression carving knife then he groped for the that his father and mother and sister ax found it and stood still once more had not dired at Borne. Then abruptly on the defensive betoming intently ex- ing places that it all the little it struck lum that he might be alone pecting the worst, and panting with thing an effect, upon that willness almost

> the words formed in Penrod's mind, it He moved as jast tremulously feet was as if a human toke had niteled his was round the table and deb puried to the manuelph e where mut her were somet mes to be found in a la h Hered to be decurified

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College Glee Club Concert?

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Third Mayonie Dance.

Third in the winter series being con

day evening was one of the most en-

chestra furnished the music, and an

appetizing lunch was enjoyed at a late

hour. The committee in charge of af-

Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

MacKensie, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

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son, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McLain, Mr.

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High School Fancy Dress Bail.

Under the auspices of the Era so-

ejety and its four chapters, the annual

fancy dress bull, always an affair of

much interest and significence to High

school students, was held Thursday

evening in the school granusium. The

great room was; decorated in pink and

elaborate and artistic costumes in evi-

Margaret Reid, president of Sigma

Shriner, faculty members of the so-

ciety. Miss Strong's orchestra fur-

Two solo dances, given by Mick Alice

. Among those present were the Misses

more, Margaret Bootman, Hilda Kirs-

nished the music.

Mrs. Hull.

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Nickelsen, F. H. Ross, Henry

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My Story Painting Pictures. Mr. Juden Story of Philadelphia, the ied, acrimit palmer, who with Spender l'entère, le malting contribu-Millions for this mountaint, while Mr. Percess and Mr. J. & Hayes will be authorite for targe with in the near fu-

Luncheon for Nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose entertained an indichien. Friday, from Covers were laid for nine,

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin at Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin of Broadmoor, who are mending the winter in this binnelsen, are at presant at San Diege, where they accompanied a large party of friends in a private car to attend the opening of the San Diego exposition,

Luncheon for Mrs. Ladenberg.

Mrs. Emily Ladenberg, who leaves today, for California, was the speat of honor at a brilliant luncheon given Monday by her daughter. Miss Eugenia La lenberg. Mrs. Ladenberg came on from her home in New York In December to visit here.

Dinner Parties to Precede Ball.

Preceding the annual half of the Chevenne Mountain Country club. Which will take place at the club house at Broadmoor Friday evening, Februinterest in this, one, of the season's most brilliant events. Indeed, it is being predicted that next month's alfair will surpass all its predecessors.

The committee in charge of arrange-Butler Williamson, president of the club, Wiliaer D. Hemming, William M. Randol and George B. Russell.

Chass Champion Coming.

Mr. Frank J. Marshall of New York, who comes here February 4 to play

At the El Phao club-Friday evening, Mr. Rainh O. Giddings gave his annual stag supper the piece de resistance being a barrel of eysters evet up from the gulf for the glad and feative occasion. The guests were Mesers. Spencer Penrose, Julian Story, Lewis Gibbs Car-

Mr. Giddings Gives Annual Supper.

Paul Holland, R. H. Hefley, M. H. Wilbur, Wilmer D. Hemming, Clarence C. Hamlin, Harry Lowe, Chafles T. Fertig, Edmund Allen, William S. Dunning, J. B. Craile, Fred C. Matthews. Alfred H. Hunt, J. F. Murphy, J. Dawson Hawkins, F. M. P. Taylor and Dr. Beverly Tucker.

Death of Well Known Author.

Lieut: Harold Colvocoresses, U. S. M. retired, on Monday received word f the death of his uncle Mr. John Denison Champlin, the well known author at his home in New York city at the age of 80 years. Mr. Champlin was the author of many valuable-works ary, 12, numerous dinger parties will be on educational subjects, and congiven. In spite of the many big tributed a great deal to compilations charitable utrains being given, this of various encyclopaedias and other winter there will be no relaxing of standard references. Mr. Champlin was also a relative of Mr. Eugene L. Preston of this city.

Lunchain for Ten

Thursday Mrs. E. E. Nichols was hostess at a very pretty hincheon. American beauty roses being used for decorations. Covers were laid for 12

Dr. Porritt's Reception.

"At the home of Mr. William Lennor Thursday evening, the Walter Morritt, & highly successful convert before a ages. More is visiting mr. and Mrs. the El. Pose with these experts, superintendent of Heth. El hospital lurge audience in Parkins half last ever was rifth initie world's champlonante tendered a large reception to the phy- ming. Following was the program: there to the world of art during his sanive played in Russia last year. He sicious of this city and their wives. stord here. Mrs. everyon is at present was here a year ugo also, and at that? He Morritt was assisted by Mr. Len-Minic played 14 of the El Pane club's riox and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox, Director's Choles grack players, beating all but Mr. W. while the duties of lightess were shared M. Vance, who tied him It is be by Mrs. Edgar Howbert and Mrs. The Subme Beyen that he will increase the odds Francis W. Goddard. Service at the smilist thmself on this furthcoming punch table were s. Lduate nurses Miss Beading Huist and Miss Dulham, of Beth-El

> One of the most notable features of the occasion was a program rendered by Miss Alice McNutt of Denver, the vell known soprano, whose German folk songs made a profound impression In hearing her expectations of music Reading lovers were amply fulfilled. Miss Me-Nutt has recently returned from a five years' course of study in Europe and the merit of her voice had been demonstrated to good advantage when sho was heard at the Minnequa club in Pueblo a short time ago. At that time she created somewhat of a sensation in musical circles by her singing of the ducted by the local Masonic lodge, the "Jewel Aria" from Faust. Thursday dance held in Masonic temple Wednesevening's program, in which she was ably accompanied by Mrs. Frederick

A. Faust. was as follows: Aria from Samson et Dellian, Saint-

Verborgenheit, Wolf. Mein Madel hat ein Rosenmund,

Brahms Das Madchen Lied.

Wiegenlied. Jewel Aria from "Faust," Gounod.

Nightbird, Hendrike, Ashes of Roses, Woodman.

Scotch Love Song, Thayer, Plantation Song Glutsam.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs W. F. Martin Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Madden, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Dr. and Mrs. J. V Scholleld, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Mayhew Dr. and Mrs. Z. H. McClanalian, Dr. Mrs. Morrell the Misses Alice Perkins, and Mrs. P. O. Hanford, Dr. and Mrs He P. Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Mifer. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Timmons, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Vanderboof, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Caldwell, Dr. Edgar M. Marbourg, Dr. Frank T. Stewart, Dr. Omar R. Gillett. Rev. and Mrs. Merie N. Smith. Ina Bowen, Dorothy GHL, Jo Haver-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rouse, Mrs. W. L. Hartman of Pueblo; Mrs. Franklin Burtlett, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Paul M. Lennox, Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup; Mrs. Francis W. loddard, Mrs. S. B. Scholz, Mrs. Inez Ralph Brown, Elmer Kautz, T. E. Lewis, Mrs. Jennie Field, Mrs. Alice Burcham, M. K. Abott, Albert Rodney, McNutt, Mrs. Fannie D. Fisher, Mrs. P. D. Swan, W. H. Cobb. Leo Ronayne, dgar Howbert, Mrs. A. Armentraut Mrs. - Clarence C. Hamilin, Mrs. Frank Loslie, Herbert M. Sommers, W. Brink-H. Touret, Mrs. F. U. Farquhar, Mrs. Theodore W. Gauss, Mrs. James F. Woods, H. L. Stanley, Willard Homen-Rurns; the Misses Johnson, Anthony, Augusta Holmes, Frances, Rouse, Jenn-Watter Webster, George A. Tafe Jr. ette Scholz, Eloise Field, Helen Gauss, Marguerite Ballard, Carolyn E. Spencer, and Agnes Neuer: the Messrs. H. Howard Brown, Theodore Fisher, Aci-

5 2 3 Praise for Springs Soloist.

son Brett and Gordon Russell Thaver.

The Musical News of Chicago of ecent date had the following to say the singing of Mrs. George Fritch. who was Miss Jennie Pinckney. gray, which with the great array of daughter of Mrs. J. F. Sanford of this city:

"On Sunday morning the choir of ne First Presbyterian church gave a program of Christmas muste. Mrs. Eleanor Bartlett, president of the Era Jennie Pinckney Fritch Un. heard in society, and Miss Frieds Schmitt, poured. Goundd's 'Adore and Re Still,' which president of Alpha Kappa, and Miss was given with excellent spirit."

In a long list of participants in the Kappa. The chaperones were Miss program mentioned. Mrs. Fritch was Frances Fickes, Miss Deering and Miss be only one to be given individual praise.

泰 非 Sims-MacGinley.

The wedding of Mr. Robert D. Sims their grace and skillful execution. of this city and Miss Margaret Marshall MacGinley of St. Joseph. Mo., occurred yesterday at Excelsion Springs. Mo. The ceremony, an unostentations ten. Eleanor Bartiett, Myrtle Cunningone, was performed by Rishop Tuttle ham, Geraldine Hull, Winona Lund-

of eastern Missouri.
Mr. Sims is the son of Mrs. Victoria. quist, Florilla Curtis, Anna Borquin. Marguerite McKinnie, Dorothy Soper, sims, and is connected with the Mildred Swope. Margaret Lawton. Evelyn Arnold, Dorothy Emery, Martedit Reporting company. Mrs. Sims tha Howbert, Edith Hill& Annetta, " the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clair, Freda Schmitt, Mary Kistler, ManGinley of Et. Joseph, but has spent Neva Ritter, Christine Spingler, Wilmuch time in Colorado Springs as the helmina Spingler, Josephine Hamilton. guest of her aunt. Mrs. W. H. R. Mildred Finch, Grace Van Winkle, Stote, and has many friends here. Alice Tolley, Josephine Erps, Helen After February 1 Mr. and Mrs. Sims Erns Horieuse Scott, Roselle Craix

Il he at home at 1130 North Corons.

Kennington Tea. Mrs. A. E. Yale gave a pleasant and

Margaret Weir, Mary Katherine Hayden, Miss Davis, Malharet Fertig und

informal Kensiggion tea at her home Miss Lenerraux Gause, and Mass Mil- ita meet the complimented visitor dred Vermann served. Those present were Mrs. W. P. Kinney, Mrs. Charles. E Ement Mrs G W Pauly, Mrs. Jeneph Schlietter, Mrs. T. J. St. John. Mrs. Frank Stott, Mrs. W. R. N. 1716. A.F & G. Shan, his mether Smith, Blanche Ta'mer, May Ryle, Ethel Mrs. T. J. Fisher, Mrs. Korn and Mrs.

Mrs. Touselin to Give Lunchson. Mrp Lida M. Tougalin has assued invitations for a lupcheon at her home. Wednesday, January 20

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New College Debating Club.

The Colorado College Glee club gave Newest of Colorado bollege's social organizations is an honorary club for In proposed to invite prominent local as, follows: men to speak before the club.

el puer classimen interested in son gible for membership, and must receive a unanimous election. The charter members are Dean Warren M. Persons, Dr. Blum, Mesers, Walker and Maurine Carley. Van Riper, Edward Kladr, DeWitt Robinson, Frederick - Kampi. Charles Emery, James Hall, Fred McNeil, C. E. Taylor and Elmo Grimsley.

Pretty Party for Bride-to-Be.

The Hunter's Furewell... Mendelssohn The young women's class, known as Presbyterian Sunday school, gave a very prettly appointed party Monday evening in honor of one of their members, Miss Anna Katherine Stemmerman, whose engagement to Mr. Charles urer. R. Johnson of Chicago was recently lovable yet constimmated. Fink's orannounced.

Pink and white were used in the dencrations and the same colors were daintly carried out in the refreshfairs was headed by Mr. R. D. Sims, ments. After the dishes had been removed, the bride-elect found all the ribbons leading to her place, the other Among the dancers were Mr. and ends being attached to various mysterious looking packages scattered over the long table. As she drew these toward her and opened the packages she and Mrs. E. J. Goldsworthy, Mr. and found numerous dainty and useful articles for her personal adernment of for use in her new home which will

be in Oak Park, Chicago. Miss Manning was an invited gues the evening and the following menters of the class were present; the Misses May Shulsky, Jessie Foster, Ethel Barrelt, Kate Shoup, Emma Nassour. Grace Hughes, Winifred Atwater, Helen Owen, Anna Met roskey. Ethel Dugan, Victoria, Hill, Mae Shultz. Laura Brock: Eva Bell Osborn, Mary Ellis, Marguerite Dodris, Ida Gilliert. Mrs. M. Q. West. Mrs. T. Howking, and the Leacher, Mrs. E. A. Stetson.

Mrs. Holt's Luncheon.

Mrs. Harrison J. Holt entertained a luncheon Wednesday at her home in McNully. Maniton Her gues s were Mrs. Theodore W. Gauss, Mrs. A. 1. H. Friedmain, Mrs. Edward H. Heath, Mrs. James E. Burns, Mrs. Frank, H Hawley, Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Mrs. E. M. McChire and Mrs. W. D. Weit

Dinner for Mrs. Compton.

party Wednesday evening for Mrs. Hazel Compton of The White Compan: The decorations were red and white carnetions. During the evening Miss Olive boyle delighted her hearers with musical selections.

Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Cundey. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowell enter-

ained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs William H. Cunder, who are som to make their home in Denver. Covers were laid for 12. 1 m

Mrs. McClurg's "At Home" At her fornightly "at Rome" Tuesday

afternoon Mrs. Gilbert McClurg had as dence made the ball one of the most specially invited guests the members The ball was arranged by Miss of the Colorado Cliff Dwellers association. Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham

Golden and Silver Wedding Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, and Dr. and Mrs. George W. Dickey relebrated 25 years of wedded Tolley, were warmly applauded for life, at an elaborate dinner party given at the latter's home Sunday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who are Mrs. Giennie Sibert, Hazel Lucas, Alice Gil- Dickey's parents, were married at South Bend, Ind., January 10, 1865. Dr. and Mrs. Dickey's wedding occurred at Seward, Neh.

Decorations consisted of Richmond roses and potted plants, profusely disposed about the library and dining

.The guests included Mr. Charles, N. Clark and Mr. Clement S. Clark, brothere of Mrs. Dickey: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Joinstop and son of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Mr and Mrs. L. A. Seymour and Mr. Wloyd McCammon.

At Home for Mrs. Porter.

In honor of their guest, Mrs. Fredörick K. Peyter (§ Le idville, Mt∗ Allen T. Gungell and Mrs. Clarence.C. Hanning gate a large ten Tresday, Wednesday afternoon. Her daughter, afternoon, about 50 fromds couldn't in The legate of descentions were of tilnk tilses att natitikking. Mrs. James F Purps somred | von 1 Mrs. Sidney Bartlett in hied | over nete assisted Ly Mrn Gerald & Weich and the Mosnet Moore and Foster Nickerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman Bave Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hazerman en-

tertained at Paper Thursday evenind stovers were laid for eight, their Fronts love Mr and Mrs. Chister Alan Atthus, Mr and Mrs Spencer Pent se and Mr and Mes. Julian

Miss Bobinson to Attend Chinesa Mail The Chinese ball which will be given at the Hotel del Coronado, Conorado Brach, Cal. Vanuary 22, promises to be the most elaborate and brilliant at. Mr. and Mrs. Allen 33. Crow are the fair of the kind even held in the southwest Miss Wirmfred Bullymons saughfor of Mrs. Coroling S. Combrill of Men Crow was Miss Riegnor Thomas to with he among the particula

Pante in the geracous pageant.

College Y. W. Q. A. Gives Sketch.

Girls of the Columbia College W. M. C. A. Wednesday evening give the the purpose of discussing spoint, par first of a series of placing which they litical and monantial questions, which other to continue every mix wroke. The was pronounced one of the most suchas just needs its debut. Meetings are more of the direct of thegap nameless to be held at the various tracepoits, but bleasing little sketches was laid houses and such other places as may in the lattice of the Y. W. C. A. be selected, and from time to time it. In Suenus Ayres, The characters are

French gial. Eleanor Honsley, Eng ush girk Cornelia Schuyler. American nomic and business problems are ell- girl. Evelyn Estabrook, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Florence Youngman, secre-tary's Assistant. Blanche Johnson. South American girls, Dorothy Waples . 🎎 - 🎎

New Era Societs Officers.

Newly elected officers of the Zeta hapter of the Era society at the High school, whose term of office hegins tomorrow with the opening of the second semester, are as follows: the Royal Messengers of the First Miss Frieda Schmitt, reelected prest dent; Miss Marjorie Cooper, reelected faculty supervisor, Miss Vivian Beebe. vice president; Miss Hazel Lucas, secretary, Miss Josephine Erps, treas-

C. Y. G. I. Club Progressive Dinner.

Young ladies of the C. Y. G. L. club of Manitou and their friends gave s very pleasant progressive dinner Sat urday evening. The different courses were partaken of respectively it the homes of Miss Ina Campbell, who was assisted by Mrs. Evans; Miss Victoria Walker, who had as nides the Misse Frizzell and Harris; Miss Helen Price. whose Reper was Miss Edna Reliz; Mrs Broadbent assisted by Mrs El liett: Mrs. O. O. Dick, who was aided in the duties of hostess by Mrs. O'Neil: and lastly by the Misses Turner, assisted by Mrs. Charles of dances being given this winter un-Baker. From here on their departure the guests took small gifts, souven's Elks. Supper will be served at 12 of the happy occasion,

Those present were the Misses Ina Campbell, Lottie Frizzell. Mary Harris. Helen Price. Victoria Walker Edna Reitz, Dassie, Turner, Laura Turner, Helen McEwen, Mr. and Mrs O. O. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. John Broad-Mrs. Louise Fields, the guest of honor and Mrs. Charles Baker. Mrs. Fila bent, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, Mr Evans, Messrs Edward Jonnson, Paul Chifford, Clement Gillis, Buzene Gillis, Charles' Gillis, David Burge, Charles Shadford, Taylor, Schueler, Roberts,

Visiting Nurse Association

Eollowing are the officers of the Vis-Touret, Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mrs. Sein liting Nurse association recently elected for the ensuing year. President, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond: vice tor Car. president, Mrs. William A. Otis; sec-Dinner for Mrs. Compton. Lond vice president. Mrs. George K. Mrs. Frances Boyle gave a dinner Shields, filled vice president. Mrs. James F. Burns: / sectetury, Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis; treasurer, Dr. Mary R. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith's Dinner Party. Mr and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith were host and hestess at an attrac-

tively appointed dinner party last. evening at their home on North Cascade avenue.

Colorado Spiings Musical Club.

The senson's fifth meeting of the olorado Springe Manteul atub, neld at the Autters hotel Monday afternoon, sessful of the year. Pollowing the rendition of the program tea was served in the sun jurior, Mrs. Arthur Lepnox Drummond and Mrs. James P. Burns presiding. They were gestated by Mrs. Arthur Bartlette Mrs. E. E. Calla (croc. Mrs. Alberts: Bonson, Misson livde and Henrietta Templeton, Mabel Scholield, Nana Dickey, Luciae Fisher and Nellie Cann.

The program, which embraced the ·lassic-remantic period, was as - follows:__

Allagio from Sonata, Op. 31. No. 1

Mr. A. C. Pearson Bass and Male Chorus-

Brander's song from La Damnation ploists-Mr. Duane Nelson as Brander. Mr. Fred G. Broege as Mephistophdouble male quartet, Mr.

Nelson Brett, director. Elegie, Op. 10 Miss Zola Johnston

(Mr. Brett at the plane)

Concerts in C Minor. Allegro con brio (Reinecke Cadenza) Largo Rendo Allegro

Miss Henrietta Templeron. (Miss Clyde Templeton at the second piano:)

Woman's Chorus-Twenty-third Psaim Schubert Colorado College Girls Glee Club; Miss Lota Merris, director (Mr. Brett at the piano)

. 毕 跳 . Second Elks Dance.

Wednesday evening. Junuary 20, in the time set for the second of a series der the auspices of the local ledge of o'clack p. m. and Finb's orchestra will supply the music.

The committee in charge of arrange ments consists of Messrs. Earl H. Thornton, H. E. Benbow, S. M. Duncun. W. H. Deal, M. E. Gilbert, A. E. Udiek and C. L. Smilh.

El Paso Medical Association.

The El Paso County Medical assolation held an open meeting in the ballroom of the Antiers hotel Wedneslay evening, the members, being acompanied by their wives and friends. Dr. Horace C. Wetherell of Denver. who lately returned from at mad, gave a fascinating lecture, illustrated by stercopticon views, entitled "English Highways and Byways From a Mo-

To Give Series of Luncheons. Mrs. Ira J. Morse gave the first of

a contemplated series of functions Friday noon. Covers were laid for six. ** **

Party for Miss Hamp.

Mrs. Margaret Hamp entertained at a pretty party Thursday evening in honor of her grandniece. Miss Julia Hamp of Limon, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp.



MIRE WINIFARD RESINEED Of this city, in the oriental cartimar which she will wear at a Chinese ball t given at the Hatel del Cave ade, Corne de Cach, Cal

Miss, Margarit. MacCinley of 18t. Ionaph, Mo., whose marriage was softmusted at Excelsive springs, Mo., 59s-

The bride has a vide circle of friends in Colorado Springs, having waited here on several."

sbensions. As, and Mrs. Sinu will be it home in this city after March t.

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Miss Russell of New York, who spent

the holidays here as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, re-

turned Wednesday to Montreal, where

Mrs. Lewis A. Puffer returned last

Mrs. William C. Robinson returned

The Misses Helen and Lesley Drum-

mond, who spent the holidays here

with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Lennox Drummond, returned

Wednesday to Montreal, where they

attend school. While in that city they

will reside with their aunt. Mrs. Hum-

Mre: Frederick K. Porter of Lead-

ville, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamlin, went to Denver

Wednesday, where she joined Mr. Por-

Rear Admiral Uriel Schree, U. S. N

staying this season at Hotel del Coro-

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele of Den-

ver returned home last week, after

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P.

Mrs. Gertrude Wetmore of Denver

Mrs. S. Edwin Solly and Dr. Care-

Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup returned last

Miss Margaret Reid is visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Sanford are

Mrs. Emily Ladenberg of New York,

who has been visiting her daughter.

Miss Dorothy Allen of New York, a

county of Miss Eugenia Ladenberg.

will spend the remainder of the win-

ter as the guest of Mrs. Egbert Smit

Stenibinath Copter.

Kinnikinnik chapter of the Daugh-

home of the Milita Aun and Helen

uded in the absence of the regent, Mrs.

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West incion to April sare appointed the Rev. Charlotta Cambay

Miss Lugenia Ladenherg at Britadmoor.

leaves inday for California

at Broadmoor.

Norman M. Campbell

. Adv. Greeley in March.

and Mrs. Jasper Sanford at their ranch

is the guest of Mrs. D. J. Grace.

returned home.

at Buttes. Colo. .

ter, en route to Honolulu.

Denver last week on lyesiness.

nado, Coronado Beachs Cal.

week from a several daya' stay in

irneff. Treasiner Mrs. Edyth H. Kasson Chanlain Mrs. Jessie D. Waterton.

Chaplain—Mrs. Jessie D. Waterton Guard—Miss. Maisy Schreiner. Journalist—Mrs. Cora. S. Easton. Planist—Mrs. Marjorie S. Baker.

Leader - Mrs. A. L. Mowry.

they attend school

phrey Drummond.

Auditor-Mrs. Lora Patrley:

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Whitehead. Treasurer—Mrs. David H. Rice.

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Recording secretary-Mrs. William H.

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Recording secretary Mrs. B. F. Irwin.

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Corresponding secretary Mrs. C. N. Wheele
Corresponding secretary Mrs. Van.

orresponding secretary Mrs. Van E

Fortnightly Study Club.
Mrs. V. E. Rowton, president.
Mrs. W. W. Riches, vice president.
Mrs. Peter Groome, securiary
Mrs. P. M. Klatter, assistant; secretary.
Mrs. Mary White, treasurer.
Les. Ernest Marsh, delegate to city fed-

Parent-Teachers Association.

rent-Teachers association of the Co.

lumbla school was held Tuesday after-

noon at 3:30 o'clock at the school build

ng. Principal Roscoe C. Hill, of the

functions. Miss Laura A. Way had a

valuable paper on arts and crafts.

There was an entertaining musical

Lowell Improvement League.

Monday afternoon at the school build-

ing and its members heard an en-

tertaining talk on the Belgians by Miss

Maybelle Thompson of the teaching

staff. Mr. Joseph Schlotter sang.

Balanced Bock Hive.

Tuesday afternoon, installing the fol-

commander: Cora Scott, lieutenant

commander; Laura Fox, past com-

mander; Laura Johnson, record kep-

er; Mary Smith, finance auditor; Belle

sergeant; Mary Morse, chaplain;

Sarah Grass, picket; Selma Owen,

sentinel: Bertha Harlan, official

Sherman Camp No. 4.

Grand Army hall last Monday evening. The ceremonies were open to the pub-

During the evening, several selec-

The installing officer for the Baugh-

ters was Department President Mre.

Lillian Inman of Pueblo. She presided

rected the ceremonies rendered them

delightfully impressive. Mrs luman

a token of their esteem and apprecia-

In recognition of her efficient admin-

Past Commander of the G. A. R. C.

ch sen by the flora of Veterans for the

honor of presiding at the first regu-

lar installation in the existence of

The following offices were installed:

Daughters of Veterans-President,

Addie E. Fraser, menior vice begal-

Hasser, had been unanimously

Mrs J E Tompkins made the

istration of the office of president dur-

tion of her services.

and guards...

Judge W. N. Ruby made a trip to Miller, lady at arms; Pitho Norgard,

Mr. Harry - Armstead of - Mexico is was the recipient of a heautiful bouquet

The Lowell Improvement league met

program in charge of Mr. Munson.

An interesting meeting of the Pa-

Treasurer -- Mrs. C. M. Hobbs.

Recording Secretary Mrs. Odessa D

Pressures Miss Metta Ascough.

Spargeon. Corresponding secretary --

nn vie president Mrs. William E

ird in the series of dances beociation will be hald in the Funk's or hestra will play. square dunces, the walts and will be danced.

rs. Losmis Entertains.

. H. Laumis entertained the of her bridge club at notel Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon Club.

harles W. Howbert ester er Luncheon club at her home. Espanola street. Wednesda; Covers were laid for eight

opary Lectures in China.

er J. H. Blackstone, a forient in Colorado college and last nine years a missionary ing, gave au extremely intercture on China at Perking hall evening. Mr. Blackstone was he few Americans in Nanking was closed to foreigners in it revolution, and the narrative xperiences both at that time he course of his long experithe foreign mission field made entertaining combination,

ersonal Mention

haries M. MacNeill returned from New York, where he weral weeks ago on business. scNeill remains in the east. MacNeill expects to rejoin

id Mrs. Loring Lennox and son Jr., returned Monday from .

id Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, who en in New York for some time expected to leave there heat id stop in Chicago before reome to visit Miss Reba nd Miss Evalvo Lennox, who dying music there.

eanette Hemenway left Tues-Miami, Fla., where she will Denver ss Edna Davis of this city. ivis, with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor was a dis-Ca Davis, is spending the win, nor in Denver last week.

Frederick P. Lilley left Tuesday last week from Denver, where she has hington, D. C. where she will been visiting Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher. parents, Judge and Mrs. An-Judge Anderson in associate of the supreme court of the of Columbia. Mr. Lilley left days previously on a business

L. Hemming and son. Roblast week for Coronado Beach. here they will spend the re-

of the winter. Marie McCombs returned last om Denver, where she has been

et of Miss Jean Hopper. Morgan Aldrich returned las rom Scattle, Wash, where she

n visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Guerdon W. Price, St., leaves retired; and Mrs. Sebree, of Washingw for Chicago, where she will ton, D. C., who passed part of last

er sons, George and John winter at the Cliff house, Maniton, are J. A. Clark of Puel-to has gone

tle for a visit with relatives. solourn here with her daughter, mes Metaler. .

Jessie Gilfillan of Bolinas. 😭 ing her father, Mr. J. H. Gli-

Philip B. Stewart returned last om Denver, where she went to lyn E. Spencer, who have been in Philthe inauguration of overnor adelphia on a two months visit, have

Helen Scoffeld returned home from Tuxedo. N. T., where week from a visit in San Diego, Call been visiting for the last

od Mrs. D. Bryant Turner spent

days of last week in Denver. spending a few weeks at the Sanford the efficient manner in which she di-William Wells Price attended lugural ceremonies in Denver ranch at Butter.

Drummond of Montrest, and days, coming here on husiness.

HAIR THAT ARTISTS ADMIRE

in artist what he considers the harm of beautiful hair and be and a looseness that elimany bard, definite lines. Natt by retaining a perfectly clean. In washing the hair it is not to use a linkashift, but al- term of the American Revolution held known for about three cents a Lennox. Mrs. r derick P. Lilley preby geiting a parkage of canrm, your druggist; discove a ofol in a car of hot water and enpoo is ready. After is us... ir this rapidly with uniform Candiuff, excession and 48 t are id and entitaly dirapports. Your Mrs. Lilley, was a mod an regent alil be so fluffy that it will look ter "te and Mir fleaten Lennox and will also delight you, while the Cumpt'rll was elected a delegate to the will acalp gains the hinith which state configurace, which will be held at

realise the value of his answer to hor gusation . What makes your hair so abundant and so lustrous? Just it as I am to my hands " It was tust his way of saying, Fl keep it perfectly nut advisable when shampooing to hee a makeshift, but always use a preparation, made for shampooing only You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shame on by getting a package of canthrox from your druggieti dissolve a tasabomiful in a cup of hor water and tour shampion in ready. After Ma use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color Dandruff. excess of and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy the it will look much hearies than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated araip wates the health while insures

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Sons of Veterans Commander. Ed. gar Payton; senior vice, thair to Thoms is: junior vice, Charles F. Silvers: pntefotic instructor. E. K. Robinett: haplain, D. C. Waugh, secretary, Henry L. Dwinell; treasurer, R. E. Johnson; color bearer, E. W. Mardiall. guide, R. H. Patterson, camp co-ficil O. E. Collins, W. L. Spender and E. L. Olney, inner guard, G. L. outer guard, W. G. Ballinger

Woman's Alliance

iance of All Souls Unitarian church net in the church parlors, The Rev. Thorous S. Robiest gave a very interesting talk on. The Romanth Story of Robert Louis Stevenson."

Mission Study Class.

The mission study class of the First hristian church met Thursday aftermon with Mrs. Roscae C. Hill The book for study was "The I hild in the

Boys Club.

Postponed from the preciding week the monthly meeting of the board of Tuesday ingening at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Sanford, 430. North Weber street.

The Delphian coriety will meet Saturday at the Plaza hotel Section 7 Zeludor Pike chapter. Landiters of of the society held a meeting in Emerthe American Royalvtian will theet

Study Class.

The study class of the art and lifera- for the election of delegates to the ture department of the Wonian's alph the timertal congress and state comwill meet Wednerday January 20, with foregon. All obsiting daughters are inwill meet Wednesony sample to the Aita Vista (1154-16 mileta) hotek. The aubjects for discussion will Balancel Rock hive No. 54, L. O. T. be wall decorations, tagestries and M. held their annual installation ligitures. lowing officers: Mary Elliott, lady

Progressive Club Dance.

The Progressive slub will hold a dance at the Alamo hutel. Thursday Anna M. Rudy will have a paper an evening, January 28: Punch will be "The Efficiency of the School" served throughout the evening and Runk's orchestra will furnish the

Monday Progress Club.

prompter. The installation was conducted by Minnie Coakley, past lady The Monday Progress club met lest commander, assisted by Mary Braden, week with Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, 329 lady of ceremonies; the lenior bearers East Cache la Pouldre street. Two papera ners read "Theen and the Brama." by Mrs ids M. Hamilton. and "Selma Lagerlof," by Mrs. Jusic C. St. John. Special guests were Mrs. W. A joint installation of officers of P. Kinney and Mrs. J. W. Garrett, The Sherman camp No. 4. Sons of Veters next meeting will be held at the home ans, and Mero L. Tanner tent No. 4. of Mrs. George W. Pauly, January 25. Daughters of Veterans, was held at

Anna Nation 4 Young Woman's Auxiliary.

The Young Womans suxillary of the members of affiliated orders and First Congregational Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert N. Walker, 29 West Buena Ventura tions by an orchestra of seven pieces street. The time was spent in making were much enjoyed by all present, as tray cloths for Beth-El hospital. Mrs. were also a few numbers by a maje William W. Ranney and Mrs. George S. Milone poured.

Mothers Bible Class.

The Mothers' Bible class of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Peyton, 202 South Sixteenth airest Friday afternion. Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Herring were assistregistered at the Antlers for a few of carnations from the local tent as ant hosiesses.

Round Dozen Club.

The Round Dozen club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs E E. Crooks 515 West Platte avente. A Tortunhunt." a Mother Goose writing contest sented Mrs Fraser with a magnificent the pursuit of needlework and a light gold pin, the insignia of Past Presthuncheon featured the afternoon's gathering. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Brake, 23 East Fontanero

Woman's Literary Rociety.

Shernian camp No. 4. His reading of vade avenue, entertained the Woman the charge to the incoming officers was Literary spriety vesterday afternoon fealingly and impre ively rendered, a change having h in made in the plan After the matallation proper was over, which arhabiled the meeting to be held the new patriotic instructor of the with Mrs. Willard E. Pryhafer. The Sons, F. R. Robinett, gave an enter- Making of an American' was discussed taining and instructive talk on patriot- by Mrs. Frank A Bissell, who illusmm Short grathes were also made by trated M. talk with the lives of Ed-Conducation, Payton, Mrs. Inman and ward Stiner and Jacob A. Rila.

"Te, Thelon M. Cole, 1530 North Tedent, Lydin Gardner: junior vice presi- Jon atrest, entertained Chapter C. P. dent, Lante Taylor, chaplaigt. Son sie B. D., at its . Malter desting TV forday Sufficool: treature. Butelle mage- afternous. Mrs. Frank T. Steville was

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Tiles a ray of sunlight in the darkest hour of Belgium's history. We the way in which Queen Blissvett describes the food which America ta delly providing to the women and children on her stricken country.

It gives me great pleasure to be-come parioness of the hard to Section of the Commission for Relief Bection of the Commission for Relief
in Beigian, writes Queen Eli teth
to Mrs. Lindon W Baich, chairman of,
the Woman's Section, whose offices
are at No. 1 Marison avenue, New Tork City. "At the
series time I wish to extend to the women of America
the deep gratitude of the women of Beigium for the
the deep gratitude of the women of Beigium for the
work which they are doing for my people. The Felgian
women have fought a brave fight, and are edil nighting,
for the common cause of human liberty so dear to every
woman's heart."

Scouth and Trish Jansie, by Mes. W. S.

Laner on Cherge Ebers, led by Mrs. A.

Zehulon Pike Chapter.

North Nevada avenue. The directors'

meiging will be called at 3 a'clock, and

Open Progress Club.

The Open Progress club will neet

Monday at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C.

A. Miss Fonetta Flanshibg will am-

time her talk on Venice and Airs

Del Norte Twenty

Needs of libr city's point were gen-

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Portia Club.

events, fed by Mis, V. E. Rowton

With the letter from Belglum's Queen ale. from King Albert's sister, Henriette, whe ariters "I gladly scrapt your invitation to beser post ones the Woman's Section of the A second Co. Iver for

assistant, hosters. Mrs. Carrie, M. vada avenue. The meeting was under afternion with Mrs. N. M. Hishen, 13 Shear, the organizer, was present and the direction of the Del Norte twenty Rast was Verse street. Mrs. Loomis

of the First Congregational church. inspected the diffact, and lewing to the length of the business meeting, the Children of Revolution. discussion of current events was omitted Mis N. E. Baker read a paper on The Children of the Revolution will Elia Whoeler Wilcox

Fortnightly Study Club. Robinson, 746 East Platte averme. The Fortnightly Spidy club met Social Ten Club nessuar afternoon at alle home of Ars P. M. Ristler, 4230 Wasnington ayemie The Social Ten club held regular lodge No. 13 A. P. and A. M. was held The program included a paper on meeting Wednesday afternoon at the

Steele, and the discussion of current. Kiowa street.

Priscilla Embroidery Club. The Princilla Ediscoldery chib met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James The next meeting will be held Kinney, 510 West Yampa street. Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Mason A. Alex-Charles T. Fertig will be point; heatess. ander, 24 North Chestnut street. Janu. The feature of the program will be a ary 28.

> 8. 8. Club/ The & Stollin will meet Friday aft. ernoon, January 22, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. S. N. Proudfoot, 129

North Nevadá avenue North End W. C. T. U.

The North End W. C. F. U. will meet Saturday afternoon, January 23, at the home of Mrs. William H. Wells, 1624 North Teion street. Mrs. J. A. McNeill has an interesting program in preparation

Christian Church Activities.

Mrs. Aubrey Harold, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Christopher, entertained Section I of the First Christian church: Friday afternoon at the former's home. 1204 North Corona street.

Woman's Missionary Society.

A prayer for Japan was offered at the meeting of the Woman's Missionprofisioninistered to ut a serving parts.

Relief in Belgium. I b, w that I a ak for wany Mala woman and every train child when I say that we thank God for what you are doing. Now that the extremity of our district is held in known, we feel sure the taying hearts of the worn of America will respond to our day. "Sood is telyfley needed by millione of my a trebrother's un tay, subjetts, who still remain in their native I will Before Winter is over the need will bec. "

Campfire of the Robin, Yester lay afternoon the Campfire of

meet no 4 niclock Friday afternoon the Robin met at the home of Miss Jamary 22 with Roland and Churk Gladys Young, 309 East Boulder street, Meeting of Masonic Lodge.

A special communication of El Pasa

in Masonic temple Priday evening home of Mrs. Dean Church, Tw East Several new members received the initial degree,

Ladies of the G. A. E.

The airqual installation of officers of Kit Carson circle, Ladles of the G. A. B. was held Friday afternoon in G. A. R hall : Preceding it there was a short business session .

Rebekah Lodge No. 4. business meeting, followed by a

Friday evening by Monte Rosa Rebekah lodge Ne. 4.

. Woman's Club.

A general meeting in the Woman's club, in charge of the art and literature department, was held vesterday Laren gavera stereogticon lecture on "The Development of Architectral Styles," which was much appreciated.

Just Sew Club.

The Just Sew chib had a pleasant, gathering Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 332 East l'intah stret.

Woman's Literary Society. a special meeting of the Woman's

ernorn at 4 o'clock, as the home of held Friday afternoon at the nome of any society of the Second Congregat Mrs. David Elliot, 28 East Columbia Mrs. Edwar T. Ensign, 1415 North No-tional church, which was held Friday street.

A Message of Vital Importance to Women Li

Heed the Warnings of Nature!

before serious harm befall you and you become a chronic invalid. Backache, headache, low spirits, lassitude, bearing down pains are hard enough to bear, and they give you notice that the delicate feminine organs are not performing their functions in the way intended by Nature. Act. Don't wait. Secure at once the help you need.



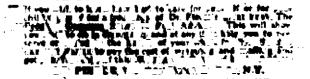
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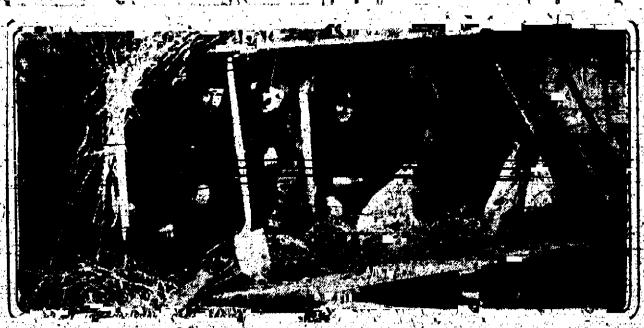
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Dr. Miris's Pleasant Pollets give tax: and strongth to stomach, the and beatle . One to the they



ON THE BELGIAN FIRING LINE

shown the house froot shelters under which the Belgians He for days on end. Note the little dog mas-

Some Real War Letters.

From a Doctor in the French Army Medical Corps.

lage of Vagsincome. As soon as we all followed in example. half finished eating the orderic came gan to speak to us. He told us that more. This was the last mass for and teld me that a man wanted to there were only soldiers in the church; some of those who were at Vassin-

Monsieur le Medeciuler-Chef. church here

aren nere. Evoluare then 1 said

they, tone jumped at the iden.

was given to me facing the choir. My duty

We came one night to the fittle wil- this hands what to do, and the others is hasty blossing and then summing to

speak to me. It was one of our that all who took part in the mass court on that heautiful autumn Sunstretcher-bearers w brave dad, who were for their country; that many day of 1914. It was also the last mass mad always previously kept in the liene, considering their age. And then had mingled our tears. She also died he suggested that there were many a soldier's death; she was burnt by he among us who neglected a fittle the the Prusslaits. tomorrow is Sunday. Logad God and his church, but who ask permission to go to mass at the wore at the same time serving him by our work. And he added that if was botter-not to invoke unceasingly the Vican in my own villages, was the spirit of the Lord, not to problam that he is with us on the buckles of four belts and on the plates of our (Continued From Page 1, This Section.) "Many thanks, M. to Mederin-en- belinels but to respect his teachings more the first of which was to be As soon as he had gone it was successed to others and not to cut our gested that all the mess should go in brothers' throats. After that, he a body to the mass of the stretcher started talking about our families, hearer, and this proposition was car- about our womenfulki at home conried by acclamation. The other two sumed with anxiety about us, and

ambulance corps, were advised, and about our little ones whom, perhaps, we should never see again; about the Similar moraling came. As I was example which those of our corps had the section officer the place of shonor left as whe had died in doing their brother officers and an early side of Then I began to feel something me and behind us wore the murses durin running down to the end of my and affectioner bourers who cause be used I looked to my right, and there cause we had come. The officiating I saw our dispenser and know, the old soldier-priest conered, and what pull roller, what believes in nothing, struck me at first were the god not even medicine making the most transers; below the chaspile and the harrible scutting in order to bide his

Alh. Her we wore in the presence smorten while on my left the other of the circux, and the varing the time, maken en cheff was been scripbing for taking off your mudorin. I had his mustache with his handkerchief as por been to mass that Joknow of sluce dand as he could I drew out my my free community except procession burnikershief, and this seemed to act marriages and funerals, but as a skinal Soon other hankerchiefs. those did not count. And ad the com-twore, thursday, all overs the little menicomparts was not minerally for I, under Then some cone subject meterly? wild not remember when to rise, when it was Sidi, an old soldier from Africa, ming to gust from lack of use.

heard music of a kind which certaindid not come from the organ. It

I saw was our goldier-priest giving us. vestments and become a soldier once

PENROD

Margaret's callers there were 33, she

At that she forket to count Penrod and Della and Katie and Katie's cousin. Altogether there were \$7.

"Mom-muh?" Penrod began as he ase from the floor. "You put those things away!" comnanded his father.

"Mom-mun!" And then you go straight to bed! s father concluded sternly. "Mum-moh, aren't you going to have

ce cream." (Chpyright) 1914, by the Wheeler Syn dicates Inc.)

FINALLY HE TUMB! FD

These opera glasses were given to "Yes," she answered: "but I discove ered this afternoon that they're begin

CENTRAL AMERICA GREAT HILLU HUK AMERICAN DOLLARS

Little Countries Are Rich in Natural associates Need Development Only

WASHINGTON Jan 16.-In the seneral opportunity the European war has brought the United States to in-Frease Its Bouth American trade and, at the same time, to knit honds of interest between itself and the 20 Bouth Anteriorn republicas the countries of the Caribbean form a vitally interestins phase. It is peculiarly desirable that the Panama canal, a most important mational investment, shall be-I then just ut that moment, as if to en- surrounded by prosperous countries. able us to hide our snufflings, the possessing stable and friendly, govwhole building began to vibrate and we ernments. William Joseph Showalter, in a survey made for the National Geographic society, points out that Cenwas cannon on all sides of us, we tral America is of great potential rich-ran to the doors, and the last thing hess; that it deserves much from the war-awakened determination on the part of United States business to exthe sacristy to put off his sacerdotal pand in Latin-America, and that good government alone is needful to turn this region into one of the earth's most favorable. He writes:

"Guatemala, Handuras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Cuba and the neighboring islands are rich in natural resources almost beyond imagination. Nowliere else in the world has Nature been more bountiful in her blessings than in the Caribbean region. Everything that her treasure of sugar, tropical fruits, coffee and Caribbean lands as it was further to imports, therefore, are only house holds has been berewed here with lavish hand. As someone has tion is being made to take advantage sold, if you tickle the ground with a of the trade opportunities that these America in 1913 was valued at the fifteenth as large. Yet no one thin hoe it smiles back with a yam. Some countries expect to derive from the 864,876,244. While this is not large in that Cuba has reached the fullness of these lands are filled with a wonder for years. Including the family and ful blenty. Others are in wretched In traveling through them one is impressed with the fact that prosperity abides with good rule and poverty dwells with miscule.

Rich in Natural Resources

Honduras, poor, badly administered and undeveloped. is nevertheless, blessed beyond measure in natural resources. It has vast deposits of minerals, untold thousands of acres of the finest fropical fruit and vegetable persant canal. ands of the world, and great areas of, magnificent coffee and grazing lands. With a stable government, it must become a land of pleuty.

Salvador, across the border, is prosperous. Although containing only 225 square miles, it supports nearly a halance of trade of about \$3,500,000

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U. S. Must Get Trade.

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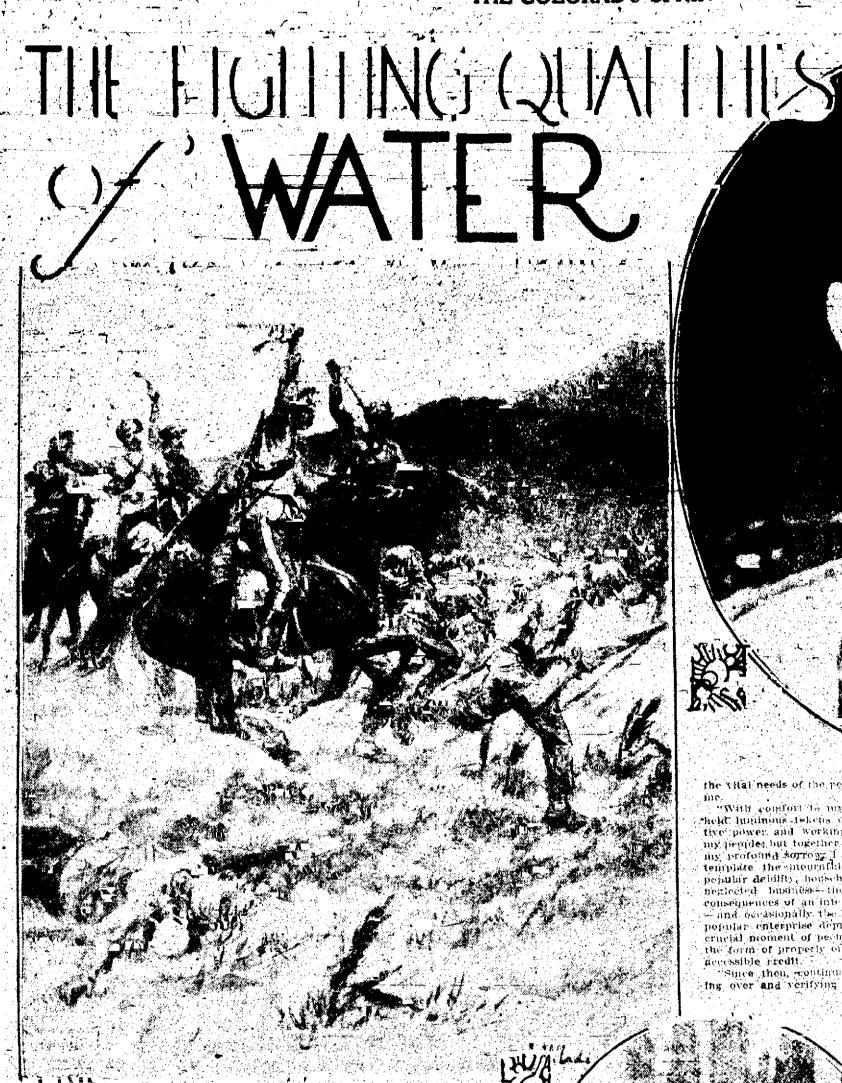
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IIPPER right, Czar Nicholus: Upper left, Russian Cossacks in action." Lower left, a Russian blessing his son before starting for the front. Lower right, Russian infantry in action in Galicia. The two battle pictures and drawn by John Madimirofic artist for the London Graphic with the Russian forces. The picture of the blessing is by Arthur

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With one stroke of the pen Czar Nicholas has changed the largest country of Europe and Asia from a land inhabited by ununkards to one populated by the soberest of all peoples. Calamity has not followed the changed condition. Business is not depressed any more than could be expected with a great war going on. The soldiers are enduring a hard winter on the firing line with as much courage as ever in

the history of the Russians. That the Russians can light without vodka in their systems has been conclusively proven. The fighting quality of a man cannot be determined wholly by his action in advancing. His qualities while in-retreat ar in the military camp bise. must be taken into account. The Rus, ans have chased the Germans and in turn have been chased by the veterans of the German gen-

They have shown a good spirit on all occasions and have compared favorably with the soldiers of France. England and of the dual alliance. In fact Dr. Percy Dearmer, who has reported conditions to the London Chronicle says the Russians are showing better spirit than the English and hopes to see England abolish her liquor houses

He writes: "At the beginning of the, war there were, apart from the actual. success of our campaign, three great possibilities for which I longed. The first of these was that we should establish a new era of fraternity with our Indian fellow subjects by calling them to our side in Europe; the second was that Turkey should throw herself into the melting pot; the third, that England should destroy our national hydrophobia for distike of water) Muow folder which would rtamp out drunkenness within the

"The first of these desires, was soon accomplished. The second is now fulfilled. For the third we still wait; but we have already the moreulficent examale of Physic to sour ue on. Vodka dripking in Preside has been an even prenter evil that. spiett drinking in England, partly owing to the intense winter cuit. but far more broader of the lab-

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a breaven on earth. A victory has been won far greater than the vast victories of the neld-a victory that world leave Russia the gainer even if she were defeated by the weutonic alliance.

STATE MADE VODKA -FOR THE RUSSIANS.

"And England has been again reminded civilization is not lower than ours, but is different, as her whole usychology is different-that in some things we have much to learn from her, as in others she has much to learn from us-that she moves by leaps and bounds, and, laggerd at first, will of a sudden swiftly pass us, and leave us crawling in the rear. We, like her, have, groaned from immemorial time in the chains of alcohel; we have sometimes glanced up from our bondage to blame Russia for hers, scornfully. And lo! she is free.

"She is free; and we are rather tighten in our bondage. The dread of a new epidemic of drunkenness lungs over us, for we know that at this glorious moment of our history the ancient heastiliness is spreading, and especially among women. Russia is free. It seems too great, too wonderful a thing to be true. It is more wonderful than anything cise in this upheaval of the world today, for it has never happened in the history of the world before; and it will be more fruitful in consequences than the war

"I am not a fectotaler; but I have enough sense to see that if an evil such as alcoholism can be wiped out by legislation in a few weeks, we shall be tools if we do not do it-pay, in this moment of unique opportunity, with our pro-ple sobered in mind to the thought of great endeavor, with the example, of Russia respiendent before us, we shall be a criminal nation if we do not make ourselves free.

"True, it well cost money. It is costing Russia money. With a great sum she obtained this freedom, She can manage to afford hinety milliens a year, and her Emperor and her statesmen and her social reformers know that as a result the tap of Rassia will be filled with riches, with the ninety millions returned to ber over and over again. through the coming servictions. In Resea there are no great purate trierests to deal with, the State made the andka, the State now makes the temperaty macufeet and it is to be very wisely managed, we are told -the fa fories will be diverted to the man deptute of thisste moneyears to industry and in the motion, and the ligh cation of tradewill be einemired he for he tokenbie. Freeumably the works shope all

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whites through creams, pinks and lavenders to Tr h yellows shaded -with brown One distinctive Utah murble is known as birdseye, ouing to its neculiar formation, and 15-of a type hitherto unknown in the American market

Dr George P. Metrill, head curator of the United States National-Museum at the Shithsonian Institution, commenting on the birdseys marble after visiting the quarry, and 'There is nothing like it in the world -at least if there is it has not yet been uncovered. The marble that approaches nearest to it in coloring and markings is found at Nassiu Germany , where two marbles called Formesa and Bouand are quarried. The hirdseve murble is firm hard and strong, and cuts to a sharp edge. It acquires a perfection of surface and polish not excelled by any colored marble now in use "

The envx maride also is extreme-It from and tough and susceptible of a -high polish. It hardens on exposure are easy to finish and works smoothly in the machines,

Only marble, because of its so note has hitherto not been used extensively for building purposes lather having been reserved for decoration. Oning to the quantities. now uncovered in Utah, it can be used more freely than ever. The intorion of the Farmers and Stocke Blower's Bank of Salt Lake City 19 finished entirely with Utah birdseyo. martile and presents a most beautiful appearance. The corridors in the city and county building of Salt Lake elts are warmscotted with Utat only The Senate chamber and mun vestibule of the State capital. are this hed in white onyx. The Governor a reception room, the House of Representatives and the Supreme Court room are finished in a rich brown birdseye marble from the I tah quarries.

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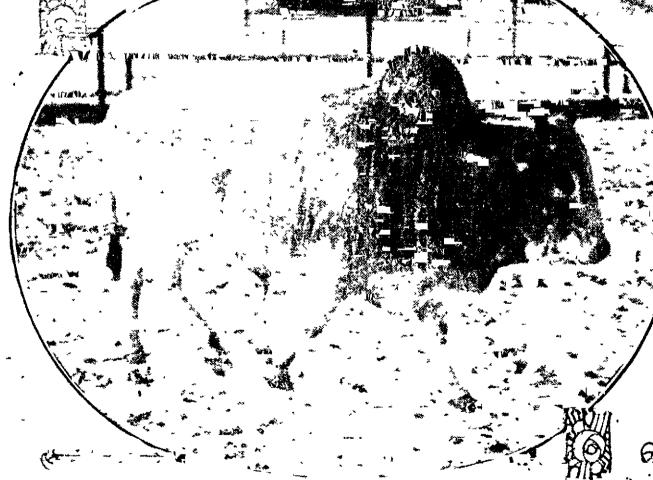
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he owed, down to a cent His sons associated with him in the business kept a private account book, but they never dared let their father know about it Just before his death the coal merchant told tiem the names of all debtors and the amounts due. Even in his dvna naments he spoke with scoru or the need his sons found for using typer and paper to take down what told them. After their father had passed away the sons found lis in infort was even better than tiers a count 1 rok, for they had p are ted putting down certain sumethe old merchant had reported. to them

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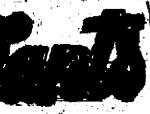
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A meeting of the stockholders of The Intermountain Railway, Light and Power Company, for the election of transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the Company, 412 Mining Exchange Building, Lone Star 'olorado Springa, Colorado, on Tues- Profits day, February 9th, 1915, at 2 o'clock

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> and kept prices plunging down, without a halt, to \$1.40 for May delivery as Bob Lee. against \$1,45 the night before. Later buying was based more or less on advices that stiff bids to farmers, Hart notably in Nebraska, had brought no Home-wheat. Confidence of the bulls was Kittle semewhat restored too, by primary receipts being posted as the umailent

in months. Corn gave way with wheat, but showed unexpected relative strength, especially as big purchases by cash houses here were being sedged in the stormy weather was expected to curtail receipts. Conditions as to outs paralleled corn. A number of early sellers relustated their lines.

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beef steers, \$7.50@10.00; cows and helfers. \$5.00@9.75: stockers and feeders, \$5.25@7.25; southern steers, \$5.75@7.75; cows and heifers, \$4.00 0.00; native calves, \$6.00@10.25. Sheep—Receipts none; stredy; native muttons, \$4.75@5.75; lambs, \$8.25@8.65; yearlings, \$7.25@7.80.

KANBAB CTIT. Jan. 16.-Hogs-Receipts 1,000; strong; bulk, \$6.79@6.85; heavy, \$6.80@6.90; pigs, \$6.25@6.60 Cattle Receipts 1,300; steady; prime ted stoors, 38.75@9.25; western steers, \$7,25@8.60; calves, \$6.50@10.50. Sheep Receipts 1,000; steady; lambs \$7.80@8.25; yearlings, \$8.50@7.35.

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. The increasing strength of this country's credit position in the international markets was the outstanding feature in the week's financial developments. The world's financial centers all quoted a premium on "dollar exchange." China shipped gold to San Francisco

for New York in place of its custorary London operation. Russia negotiated \$25,000,000 of hankers acceptances in New York to purchase supplies here and means were sought to place in New York part of the French treasury notes sold in London. That gold in large volume is not moving to New York is due only to our own abundance of money; together with a tacit understanding of our bankers with

A week's merchandise export excess of \$36,000,000 hishered in the new year. Exports of cotton, after rising to nor-78 784 774 at 184; 5.000 at 184, 1.000 at 185, F.000 last year. Excited competition of do-784, 794, 774, 184 at 184; Mary McKinney, 500 at, 35; meatic consumers with foreign buyers. Pharmacist, 2008 at 1; Jennie S., 1.000 of wheat made new record prices and carried warnings of shrinking supplies.

> comparisons with last year. Buying of equipment continued conservative, but the output of steel products shows decided expansion.
> The price of sellined copper rose again with an increase of home and foreign demand. Investment demand, in making for atendy absorption of se-

Railroad earnings make improving

curities and the lightness of liquidation, in spite of the inducement the exchange market, indicates unwillingness of Icreign holders to part with American securities. Bonds, as a whole, displayed unusual strength and activity, with consider-able trading in speculative langer. chiefly convertibles and a number of

low-priced and hitherto dormant se-United States and Panama, bonds advanced from 4 to 1 per cent on call during the week.

RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16 Reserve. by the reserve board.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Poultry, alive, unchanged.

HAMBURG IS BEING STIFFEDIA British Fleet Still Holds the Throat of the Elbe

From the London Chronicle. Hamburg is paralyzed; it is like a ity of the dead."

This recent description of the town is a tribute to the work of the British
fleet. The gateway of Germany in City Ticaet Office, 12) E. Pikes Peak Ave.
closed. Hundreds of ships are laid up.
south EAST AND WEST. a tribute to the work of the British at a tremendous cost, the once busy wharves and docks are deserted. This fact is quite sufficient to explain the bitter hatred of the Prusslage for

the English. Since August 5 our subthe English Since August 5 our submarines have held, and still hold the
"throat of the Elbe," and if rumor be
true, more than one daring young to
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mouth of the river to examine the anchorages and mine beds at Curhaven
German energy, money and brains
have pretty well succeeded in making
it the gateway of Europe. The foreign
trade of Haniburg in 1851 was 26,455,000
pounds. In 1809 it had grown to 223
000,000 pounds. In addition to this, the
rail and river borne traffic with the
interior had grown from 19,000,000
pounds to 180,000,000 pounds in the
same varied. same period.

In 1911 the city of Hamburg alone whed 1,225 seagoing vessels aggregating 1,604,000 tons, including the ships of the Hamburg-Amerika line, which possesses some of the largest ocean passenger ships. Latterly it had become the principal port of embarkation for emigrants, from the middle and east of Europe. It is already the third largest seaport in the world. . Now this great port, the pride of the

whole German people, is stifled said throttled by the silent fleet. Should the blockade continue for another six months, as seems more than likely, the loss to Hamburg will be incalculable. deposits in the 12 federal reserve Germany has plenty of goods to ex-banks increased nearly \$10,000,000 dur- port, chiefly merchandise, and plenty ing the last week according to a state- of ships to load with, but she dare not ent of their conditions at the close send them out, for within 48 hours they

scouts. Take for Instance. The Naterland. now eating her head off in New York ST. JOSEPH. Jan. 16. Hogs Researchic AGO, Jan. 16. Butter un harbor. This ship cost nearly \$2,000,000. harbor. This ship cost nearly \$2,000,000.

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few of his favorites you will hear told in the Mot Stove League during these winter months:

Brone "Cal" himself we base it. that there was as much harmony. on the White Sox squad when Ping. Bodic and Jacques Fournier were around, as there was down in Mexico when a repet and o Lederal met. "I'm an American, suys Four-

"You're nothing of the kind," retorts Bodie. Tou're a Franch Cannicle.

"I'm nothing of the sort. A'm an American, You are a Dago, howls: Fourniet... There is no such thing as a Dago," rejorts Bedie.

"I'm in American, just the same," 15 Fournier's come-back. 'You're not," insists Bodie

Well Two got by papers just the same, shoots back Fournier. "The only kind of papers you have sie elgarette papeir," howls

"Then the two would look horns said Callahan, recently, and every ... body gets a laugh a Calk about ris airy. Say, it's a scream. And the way they go witer, one abother is a caution, Bodie says things about the French which would have him drawn and quartered if he made such attorances in France. And Fournier? What he says about the ·Italians would land him in a tapk of boiling oil it he eyen whispered one-tenth of it where a body of Afalians could hear, him.?

- Accerding to selllabion. TRid! Gleason, the assistant manager of the White Sox, who will probably he remined by Rowland, pulled one of the familiest bits of repartie even heard on the prischall manual at the external of Amer Strunk of the Athletics in Change and day Arst summe:

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Callahan delights in telling stories of Tim Parst, who was a pal-of the great leader of the White Sox. "One day some summers ago, when we were playing in Washington," said "Cal." "the irrepressible Hurst was the "unip." Tom Hughes, lound for the ball park, boarded a car and sat down next to Tint who. too was beaded for the park, Hurst was busily engaged reading the news and did not notice the tall-

"After some of the decisions you

aid that young lady touch you last y winter while en route to the coast."; pitcher. Tom, who had worked with a sore arm the previous day, and lost, and to add to his troubles, had been a victim of Tim's alleged wall-eyed "decisions, proceeded to make his presence known by the following observation:

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pegging. Well on the occasion mentioned, Jon Sugden walked up to Horst as he fame in from, the coaching dines and said: "Who gave you permission to use that mask? It is my private property and I am not anxious to have every. body making use of if and spoiling "So, this is your pri-va-tee mask."

eh?" said Hurst in his sneering. way. Well, me boy, from the way. Herr Krupp is throwing I don't believe that you will have many more. chances to use it, and samebody else might as well get the good out of

Here is another Callahan is fond of telling:

Cal Ewing, the San Trancisco baseball magnate, had an option on a young player with the Pittsburg team. The boy was doing nicely in a Pittsburg game, but dropped one casy fly.

How did he account for that?" Bill Lange, scout of the Chicago Americans, asked Callahan.

He blamed it on the sun ' answered 'Cal,' In Pittsburg." laughed

The ball was lost in the smoke." PICKS BIGGEST POOL

BALLS TO HIT EMPIRE. There was a meeting of the small league baseball men in Chicago last winter," said Callahan to the writer. Of course everybody told baseball stories. One manager told of a shortstop o nhis club, who had a grudge against an umpire.

Refore the game the player bragged to his team mates of what

ago centinued Callahan With a runner on second base the batter a "are you guys trying to order pork stove a liner to center. The man and beans?" on second hase thought the ball was caught, which it was not and held his base. The batter, without noticing the runner on second, ture around to third base before the ball was fielded in. The mixup was not discovered until the opposing team's captain touched the man on third and claimed an out. This the umpire had to allow, when he saw the batsman one base ahead of the runher who had batted ahead of him.

The next time Batter No. rame to bat, a spectator velled: Now then soak at, and this time run es far as you like, as there's nobody on base.

"Eddie Grant, now with the New York Giants, Jaunted on Callahan, once played with Cleveland. Dis eareer as an American Leaguer lasted just two days. Eddie was playing on a team near Boston when the Cleveland Chib, managed by Lajoie, arrived at the Hub. Lajoie was injured and Grant was pressed lato service. The first day, Eddie made three hits. The second day, he struck out four times, Somebody asked him only recently: What position did you play with Cleveland?"

Way and base What was the matter you couldn't make good?"

"Make good," chirped Grant in-gnantly. "What chance had I to dignantly. ntake good with Cleveland. It was the manager's job I was trying to

Callahan tells a dandy on Fred

"Say," finally said the walter He was from New Orleans and couldn't understand their Spanish. Callanan played with "Cap" An son in the latter days of the Chi-

cago cinb. Jimmy claims the old man was the greatest hitter the game has ever seen. He is an ardent admirer of Anson and never ceases to speak a good word of him, "An son was the most stubborn man you could imagine when he thought a point of honor was involved," said Jimmy, reminiscent-

"Before my time with the Chicago Chib Anson once played a game with the Troy team. The audience was composed of but one paid admission. But Cap didn't care. He needed the game to cinch the championship. The grounds were knee deep in mud and the field was so wet that it was absolutely impossible to handle the ball properly. Real pitching was out of the question. Goldsmith, who was slated to twirl for Chicago, was strenuously particular in voicing his objections to the game under such unafvorable conditions. But Anson was insistent.

"Finally, when he saw there was no way of getting out of working "Goldie" shed his shoes and stockings and went on the mound barefooted. When he received the ball Goldsmith, instead of pitching it, began to rub the leather vigorously on his bare legs in order to dry it. Cap thought his pitcher stalling for

"Pitch that ball!" shouted An-

"All right, Cap," replied the pitcher, still rubbing the ball. That will cost you \$50. Now hurry up and pitch, cried Anson. "All right, Cap," calmly rejoined

Goldsmith. "Fifty_more for yours," bellowed Anson.

This continued until Goldsmith, had been fined \$200. Finally in a rage, Anson bellowed: Goldsmith, pitch that ball or I'll come over and hust your nose."

Then there was trouble. Goldie threw down the ball in, a puddle and glared at his manager. 🚘

Cap," he cried, shaking his fist at Anson, "you can fine me all my salary, but you're not big enough to bust one side of my nose, see?" "He picked up the ball and the

game went on. So did the fines. ORTH GETS BEST OF "RIDDER" DWYER. "When Al Orth was breaking

into fast company," said Callahan, Frank Dwyer, who was considered the greatest kidder in the business, was pitching for Cincinnsti. -

"Everyhody had heard how Al could clout the ball and when he came to but for the first time, he had a reasonable amount of confidence in himself.

" 'Well, you're a fresh kid. I must say, cried out Frank. To think of a bush leaguer like you having the nerve to but against me. "Pitch the ball," retorted AL 'and I'll knock it out of sight;'-

" Why, you couldn't hit-the Paeific Ocean, if you fell off a steamboat' continued Dwyer. 'I'll bit anything you've sol,

shot back AL "You'll hit nothing this time," said Dwyer, and he sent in a

straight one. "Al sent if out on a line, and before Daver could stop it the ball had hit him on the head.

" 'You're right about that, Dwyer -- T hit nothing "

"And then Al had to run.

New ON Process.

Experiments in the new oil flotation process of concentration are being steadily carried on at the Steptoe plant of the Nevada Consolidated Company and are said to be highly satisfactory. A large conelemment of new equipment for experiments was recently received at the Stepton concentrator. The experiment plant, in connection with one section of the concentrator to fitted up, and ore is handled in large quantities so that the experiments are practical demonstrations of the capabilities of the process. A.ide from effecting an additional witing in values the oil detation procy A may provide a means of cutting out a part of the present concentration. waten and thus still further go-

cant bun, the bug figured that he had lost the dog in the get-a-way. and did not bother to go back. Jerry had a sign which read, "No Mistakes Corrected After Leaving the Grill" "Our old second baseman, Frank Isabeit, one of the greatest players who ever walked across a diamend.

was partner of Jack Holland in a cigar and pool hall in Wichita." chirped Jimmy, "Frank served as a clerk in the store a part of the time. One evening in the winter, Jay Andrews popped up in the dgar store, presumably to fan a little with 'Hald Eagle' labell, but it developed later that his real purpose wes to produce a loan of \$10, he having found that he did not have encurb funds to take him home at Huchinson. Isbell took a ten-dollar note. from this cash register and as he banded it to Andrews, the latter wrote out an J. O. U. Isbelt returned it with his knowing smile and twinkling eyes declared: ""Keep it, you'll need it more

than I do." "Anwiews was puzzled at first and as Isbell kept grinning, he

canght the point. Why you blankery-blank-blank. non think I'll run across that in fay

rocket some day and it will remind. me that I owe you? "That's just the point," replied terell I know I won't forget it -

but you might." Andrews returned home, wired cellect message. The you prefer rash or a inortgage on my lots" The next day he received this reply from Ishell.

" Two 's want unvilong the Kansas winds will blow away. Send. "Then Andrews sent \$15 in pen-

nice along with the L. O. U. ROLLIE ZEIDER GETS ONE ON HIS NOSE.

Jimmy sung me one on till Doncan, the former star of the Detroit. Tirers and Rollie Seider, Both players polices noses that are away larger than ordinary. Neither is senwitter and they ascally indulged in naist of arguments over the relative size of the other's nasal organs. One day to a game between the

UPPER left, Collins safe on second in the third game of the World's Series at Boston. Upper right, Moran on third and Joe Connolly at bat in the third game at Boston. 1 Center, Nick Altrock. Lower left, Jimmy Callahan. Lower right, Herman Schaefer.

Tigers and the White Sox, Bill and: Rollie were on the coaching lifes. Donovan is far above the average ** in the use of the English language as far as its willy and sarcastic features are concerned. The two were engaged in a friendly argument, in which honors were about even, when Zeider, in the hope of crushing Donovan's talk, said:

"Well, if I had a bank account as large as your nose, I would quit playing ball." Yes and if I had your nose filled with ni kels I would have more

money than Rockefeller," replied That ended the argument for the afternoon. Rill smiled, as only he can smile, as he continued on hisway to the bench.

"Cai" told a good lone on Thate

Hurst and Joe Sugden, who is now & scenting for the St. Louis Browns. It happened while we were playing M. Louis " said Callahan. "Joe. Surden was then extching for Mc. Abre and he didn't like the heavy. masks that were supplied by the right in he went out and hought one.

of light construction. One Day

Hurst, who was umpiring behind

the bet, picked it up and used it. instead of his own. Title Spencer had just reported to the St Louis club from Texas. He looked that day like one of the hest (atchers who ever put on a mark and pad. He threw like a

shot and was murdering the ball' "Hurst was stuck on bim," conlinbed Callaban, 'and called him Herr Krupp on account of his great he would do to the umpire if the official started anything on the field. Ther? was no trouble, it happened, and when the team got back to the lub house, the shortstop, told bis team mater how lucks the umpire was that he did not try to renew

the trouble betweep them. I was ready for blin," said the shortetop, 'for I would have laid him off. I have two large pool balls in my pocket 1 brought. from the hotel and I's have soaked him with them. They were the largest I could find, too-for L picked out the fourteen and the ofteen.

The most amusing and curious mixing on a hall field hairsaned in the American I ligue, & few years Merkle, the famous first baseman of the New York Giants.

Merkie was in Cuba two years are with the All-Stars. With Germany Schnefer, he spent a half hour to a cution restaurant trying to tell the waiter in Spanish what they wanted to est. They recked their brains trying to think of the Spanish word for "beans." Schaefer even stried French by saying spetts pois," which means small peas. WATTER COULDN'T SAVY" THRESE SPANISH.

Merkla who speaks German even

gried " fivelner fletsch" for pork, but all in vain. After thirty min-uses of brawe effort, with the waiter looking at them curiously, everything was dead quiet.

kicking one day

ducing course



A tall, lanky youth of fakt complexion and still hearing the marks of innocence, sat in the smokefilled room of a Dallas, Tex., gambling den many years ago, drink- tusillade from the Winchesters of throw ing the dice for the house. The boy wore a large Stetson and at his hips was a brace of dangerous. looking revolvers

It was 3 pelock in the afternoon. The games were just getting into full swing. Suddenly there was a muttered oath and a boys, gamblers and spectators arose from their chairs and commenced shooting promiscuously. The 16-year-old how also drew his two revolvers and cut loose in the

bombardment. When the smoke cleared, the occupants of the room were gone and with them the 16-year-old gambler. This Loy was "seper" Younger, a nephew of the notorious Younger brothers and a relative of the Daltons, the two families comorising the greatest hand of reckless mauranders the State of Texas. ever knew, "Scout" Younger fied . because members of his family. implicated in the shooting, fled.

By this act of leaving the scene. of the revolver battle, Scout Younger placed himself in the class with outlaws, and later went to the penitentiary on pleading guilty to acts prompted by his joining himself with an outlaw band. On leaving prison he, reformed, bought & ranch, married a handsome Southern gitt and is now a man of influence in the West and a rigorous observer of the law,

After the shooting at Dallas the gang, including Bob and Grat Dalton Bill Powers, Dick Broadwell, Scout Younger, Bill Driscoll and John Haddon, fled West. In crossing into Indian Territory the out-Man passed through the city of Textine, Tex. A dance was in prospess there and, inspired by bravado, the sang opened fire on the dance ball. A desperate revolver hattin between the forces of the intrances and those of the people of Textine followed, but none was in-

DROVE AWAY-AND SOLD RANCHERS CATLER

The gang then went into lands of the Chectam Indian Nation, and there "punched" cattle for several months. Blinded by the success of their various other deads of teckiesmess, the members of the gang drove off cattle from their berds and took them many miles at night to cities in Texas. where they sold their stolen goods to butchers.

Germsional during this pariod of rad from the detection or promoti of the officter, members of the gang gode as far weet as Kansas to drive off cattle,

A measure of the nurredess does all elly departed from the rameh libers they were employed, and All cine their house to their nad south bieres beste teste & 100 miles in a night. On the secand day of their jountry they ar-

rived in the vicinity of the ranch to be robbed or the correl where valuable horses were kept. When darkness covered the prairies a he outlaws added to by the sharp reports of their .44 revolvers, terrorized the ranchers and during the period of their fright the animals, were driven away.

Refore a posse could catch up with the cattle thieves, Scout Younger and his gang were for away and the stolen animals were

It was wille the gang was at Ingalls, Indian Territory, that A fulled States Marshal, having learned of their whereabouts, surrounded their ranch house. A fiveminute battles in which 200 shots were fired, then ensued, and in it Tom Houston, a deputy United States Marshall, was killed.

After this encounter the handits decided to separate. Scout Younger, Bill Driscoll and John Hadden went to Texas, while the others, ineduding the Dalton brothers, went The two parties never met again until after all had paid their penalty to the law.

GANG PARTS AFTER

went to the Bar-L ranch in Texas and for 'six months "nuncted" ealtle, undergoing a monotonous life when their wild spirit constant-

This desire for action 3ed them to leave the ranch and go to Pierce tity, where they had planned a large bank robbery. In visits to the little village, the three outlaws notired the popularity of the bank and learned that large sums were generally deposited there on Saturday. The sum usually amounted to about \$20,000

The three bandus rode down on the bank on Weturday, and afterhaving a small shock cashed, thrust their revolucies in the face of the cashing and communited 'Hands' Then they sear hed the open vauls and found just \$70. The cashier informed them that the money had been taken to the bank at Sherman, Tex. In those days when factitative vibratical enough to resist the action of a brace and drill. It was customary to, deposit cash in the more protected. banks and do the entire village

buriness by check. Patting in this effect the trio decided to visit the Bill Anderson tavern, a place situated on the old Texas row trail between Sherman and McKinney and then famous as a gambling tract.

LORE TO GAMILIA

The men entered the gambling h it and by previous agree went

BATTLE WITH OFFICERS.

The fate that led them to part on the plains of Texas after the battle with the marshals, later led them into the trap they could not beat. Whom they parted under the fire of the pursuers a simple handshake and a simple "good luck" was their

farewell. - Younger and his companions ly demanded action.

the in Parl and estiged. TWO MEN TRAPPED RY THE POSSE The two is inted mee rode west and two which later appeared at the end Thompson ranch. The outlaws sied their horses to a freein the mar of a log cabin and then 🖫 proceeded to abe front to enter. Just as they were gaining this point of entry they saw the Sheriff and his posse approaching from the

meantle to the north. Without hesitation Scout Young. or opened fire with his Winches ter on the eight representatives of the law. At the first answering velley Hadden fell at Younger's nide badly wounded by a bullet time namiyzed his shooting arm." Bill McMillan, the famous man-

hunter tater bend of the Arxas. Rangers, and pow-thirt or Police at Dallas, Tex., ared the shot that refled Haddon, with the artic aim for which he is noted in the South-

TWO POSES OF "SCOUT" YOUNGER.

lost the money stolen at the bank.

Driscoll: who became intexicated,

was sent ahead with the horses.

and Younger and Haddon pro-

veeded to shoot up the resort and

rob the gambling tables. In this

fight one of the kamblers who at-

tempted to draw his revolver, was

The two bandits joined Driscoll,

Traveling south of McKinney on

mounted their horses and fled.

They counted their lest and found

the Texas trail, the three robbers

passed the office of Sheriff Bill Me-

Million, known then as now as one

of the most famous man-hunters

in the West and a fearless officer

McMillan recognized them and

called up his deputies; "There goes

pursuit commenced, the Sheriff-

aided by seven fren. The outlaws

swam their horses across Red

Biver and passing through Denni-

the Choctaw Indians in the Indian

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ritic battle, Driscoll of the outlaw

forces fell to the ground wounded.

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Smoot Younger and his gang." The

who never failed to get his man.

shot in the hand by Younger.

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western country. "I'm hit hard, Stoot! Make your getaway, Haddon erled to his companion. The posse was then running through a gornfield and quickly, approaching the eablin. Scout Tourger run to the rear of the house and thence to she tree

to which his lighte was tethered. He jumped to his steed and lights his last shot at the approaching of-More than freezs, dashed away, twenty shots were fired at him as he shed through an epen field, but hanging low over his horse's head." he granaged to excape injury, although he says at least two bullets from McMillan's Winchrster eutered his saddle and were later

found imbedded there. As Younger dashed across the field to escape, he saw a five-foot sharbed wire fence cutting him off from liberty. Urging his pany, he decided to anake a list desperate effort. The horse responding to his demand, cleared the fence, receiving but a slight stratch on his legs in this difficult feat.

YOUNGER SAVED BY

BARBED WIRE FENCE. The source fatfed to cut the lenee the Sheriff and his posse. The twoand thus gave the outlaw ample time to emape. For several days the chase conmued. Finally, on a second occasion Younger found himself almost within the reach of the posse. He saw a trabian approaching and spurring his hoise is antivity hept paid with the tear coach. until he was shie to firon his uife to the platform; and 4៦៩៦ by a cig-Broom leap from the horse's back, catch the rese railing of the main

and again clude his pursuers. Twenty miles from this point, at what was known as the Holent ranch, he left the train and wandered among the hills with no horse, but 'slight simmunition for his rifle and no Tood.

He was thin from lack of food and exposure, his eves from constant watching for the approach of his pursuets, were bloodshot and partly blinded. Us clothes were forn from crawling through the orush, his hat was come and his hat was mailed. He was one man-ancutlaw-followed by a poste. For forty-one days. he wandered through the woods, fearing to build a fire, that might attract bis ene-

The posse also quit their horses

Gambler Gamble

to follow their prev over the impassable footbills. During this long chase Younger killed calves and then by in wait for year, and other wild animals aftracted by the odor of warm blood. These animals he killed.

eating their meat rew. the the forty-first day after his entrained of the woods. Younger was again servicered by the posse, if ? pease one agight call it, for but three for the original squad that comsensed the manshunt remained on

At the head of this small force was Billy M. Millan, the dauntless. Short, who other returned to his wines without the man he started

TYNE STAND MADE

AGMAST THE LAW. The scene of this that encounter and in the Usage Hills near Pawhuska Ok. In the pages header McMillian were Bu & Misgrove and Maynard Be and, both vallant bifficers and respected by the outlaw for their bravery. Noticing the approach of the officers, Younger fired. His first bullet tore the white . gretson has from McMillin's heal. Then followed half an hour's engugoment - one outlaw against three men representing the new law and order of which the West was then recelling the first topic.

. Younger used a heavy Winchester pomp rife in the engagement and did his shooting from his hip linally he fell, a bullet through ha right arm and abother through his right shoulder. Undaunted by

distinjuries, he redsed himself on a rancher, Scott Younger served a hise injured arm and emptied his resolver at the posse. Then he surrendered.

He was taken back to Texas and the primet Hadden and Driscoll, who were in fail. The three word charged with as inultiplicity grames, including unurder, horkesteading, highway robberty, etc., and in the face of such numerous accusations, phoded guilty. Lach was sentenced to twenty years, in the

dier serving Sit rears Many years have passed since this episode Sout Younger was Is years old when he went to the positioning. He is now 45 years

position that all write released.

After being freed he led a rocker, legist toon, it I tied, less life for several veries drives which muse he was interest several

the worked for covered sease in commission places in the speech which he was furnished known as an outlew and where tvents arate Trioge he would have been shot on-5 xbf.

Later he went to the Boy Warrin rapolica Oklahema. Therefore met-Miss Lapley His hardson, a vision from Lifmingham, Ala., and the

YOUNGER NOW DEADS MODEL LIFE.

State then Scouts, Younger by led a model life. He now lives on a ranch near Tulsa, Ok His twodaughters, finth and Bessie, are altending courted in St. Louis. Before beroming an ind pendent

year on the Police Department at El Paso Tex., and was later a private detective in Reaumont. 16 both places he con-merit by a faithful-

Younger Manies his lack of edu-o enation and the cow-puncher's love of had whisky for his career as an

Outlaw Younger's full name to Marcus J. Younger tands to was born near Commentally, I should fown out for treem tittehingsid. Va. 45 vears ages Mis Coner was John Younger. & a a the sound.

When but's very old the box went with his family to-s ranch on the purpler of Western Toxas. Here Andrew were forth to the from the

His chaes brothers, West, Fon. apperson tool tool are now well Le we begins men in Texas. Anapage save that he because ar onelaw bit ancident. "If I hadu'l help mayor and in that sheating wirepe in the gambling house. rever would have been in trouble." be Coclumns

· 特别 deepsit pas bowerers, to frg to as to the law, And young man on the committee of world by fine space to be an outlies, should realis that eventually be wall be caught and if not killed in battle or Sanged for his offenses, eventually noner pay the penalty in the pen-

itentiaty. Such things always leave a dig-grate that not, only he first mis with and children must bestra

proved through the middinn of his railroad-station agent that pigs is pies, no matter it those aforementioned pigs is guineal pigs or just piggs but the station agent who found his office was overrun by the Recumulation of guinea, pigs because of their rapid brueding propensities is no more to be pitted than the Government of Australia, which several years ago made the alarming discovery that rabbits is

Way back in the year 1850, when Australia was little more than a penal settlement for England, where political offenders, banished for life, were compelled to dig gold for the imperial government, just as the Siberian exiles dig coal for the Russian Government, a guard for one of these penal settlemen's brought over one pair of English rabbits and turned them loose in his back yard as pels for his children The pair walked and loped ground the back yard in hopes of finding other rabbits.

Australia is a peculiar land. Prior. to the time of the white man the island never had a horse, sheen, goat, cow, rabbit, sparrow, eagle erany of the other animals common to the rest of the world. They had bears in Australia, but they were dwarfed bears, which carried their young on their backs. Instead of deer they had kanyaroos, which have a rouch in which they place their young and carry them with them as they lope around the bush. Australia is so poculiar that the cherries there krow with the stones on the outside. It took an Australtan to devise the boomerang, and: to this day there are none who can throw a boomerang with such success as an Australian.

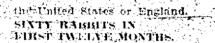
Australia is the biggest island in the world. It is too big, in fact, to be culted on island, and is yet too small to be classed as a pontinent. In addition to its size it is peculiar in meanly dworp other sydy, - Even the forests there do hot grow flick as in the rest of the world. The trees are spattered with prass growing around them. The deserts are partly grassy and the fertile valleys are not subjected to violent rains.

Australia was separated from the rest of the world by wide occans and for that reason vegetation and onimal life developed independents it. At is supposed that Europeland Americal were connected long after The Australian separation, as simi-Ist brimisher to not on both sides. a) I the Atlantice -

At "was in these strange land that they pair of rabidts found themsetuce. The winter was see hely it could bardly by Alassed for Winter An's -days were donger in Jacobiler than dame was winter with a coul meeze blowing from the bouth, but the wind was not your engine to affect the vegetations. Huntry's were scarce. There were no chicken hawks not sorotes, the

deadly foes of little rabbits. Misuch a delightful jober to lying up a family of tutto rating," rb. pair agreed. Believe another year had rolled around the pair of the bits had produced tong livers of sight rabbits cach. By the superfic third litter was resemble the weep? dug stage the first fitter, and estab-Behod Tobe Syparate hearts and all-were russing tanulies. All the baby rabbits, arow up to the tage. Brer and Mrs. Bret Hastons, meeause there were no no configurable. chicken backs, cause or enjug to them. Furthermon, there were

their nexts, as is often the case for



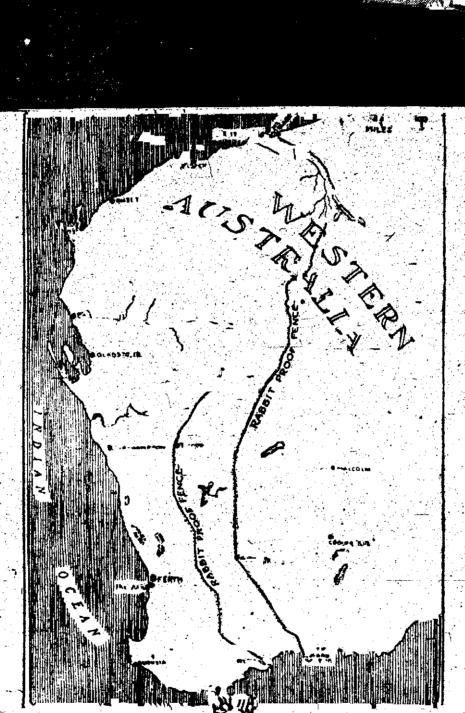
Sciore the liest twelve months were over the rubbit population of Augstralia was estimated at sixty: That was in 1851. No census has been kept since the first year, as the rabbits became too numerous to fred and were cast adrift by their owners, but at the rate of rairbit increase for the first year there were 3,800 rabbits in Australia by 1852. By 1853 the population had increased to 216,000, if the rate of Increase continued. If the ratio of increases was continued the next twelve months the rabbit population was not less than 12,050,000.

At the trate, the population was way up an the billions, before one that War was under way. Theis natural to suppose that there were counteracting forces, such as overregulation, and the dingoes, a sortof Austranam wolf, to cut down they supply of rabbits. The prosperity of the rubbits increased the lingois and there are more of these wild

nons of Australia fodey-than ever

before in the history of the island. The dangers used to be considered the enjoys of manking, but today they are well-mind as friends of man, because they kill the raphits, The government tried offering a because for the staughter of the bests, but it dident good. The rabals do the bark off of yourk grow. mustress they ald up the crops, , they all I the pastorage for the

The subbits over ate the grass of hand the sheep, which crop closer than any disce of the quadrupeds, started to death after them. It has Additional float in the last ten years The said its base done more than a no heavy rains of aroun titem has all consend million dellars worth of mamage, and every known means



has been undertaken to check them. An industry has shrung out of it

- rabbiting - and men known as rabbiters follow it the year arounds They hunt and trap and kill the rabbits for the bounty the government gives. The carcasses are: shipped in refrigerator ships to various co atries and the skins are exported by the thousands to Europe, where they are made up into

The natives are not adverse to selling the rabbits to someone else to eat, but among themselves niest of them would as soon eat crow ay to touch a piece of rabbit meat. So much do they hate the pests that each bite would be bitter to their months, for the rabbits have made them suffer greatly.

Poisoning has been tried, and inthat way millions of rabbits have been killed. Trapping is resorted to, and rabbit drives are held and rabbits are driven into nens, wherethey pile up in hundreds and are killed. Scientists have been trains. to find some disease that will kill them; off like, the cholers that affects hogs, but so far they have

WEASEL AND MONGOOSE TANT KILL RABBITS.

The government imported the weasel and mongoose to kill the rabbits. They were not able to make even an appreciable dent in the supply. And as the rabbit destroyers showed a greater liking for poultry than for the rabbits, they added to the list of pests instead of decreasing it. -

The rabbits have thrived beyond all comprehension. Three and four and even more litters of rabbits itiraised every year, with six or eight young to the litter. Thus they increase, world without end-ad in-Buitum.

The English rabbits, which are larger than the American kind, decreased in size when taken to Austraffa, but increased in appetite, if anything; and their health is distressfully good.

The only effective means ever and or checking them is the rabbit-tight fence, and this has to be set in the ground or they will dig under it. The government has spent vast sums to tenco certain parts of the land of frem the remainder and

thus fry and control the rabbits. ...

By a woven wire fence more than a thousand miles long the extreme western part of the continent has been fenced off from the remainder of the country, and the rapidit situa-; tion is under course there. Individual farmers in many parts have their efficie farms rabbit fenced and leaving a gate open there is almost a crime in the eyes of the natives. A peculiarity of the rabbits is that they shift around from one part of the country to the other in droves, and come like a scoprge of grass hoppers when they move to new pastures. Their appearance ranks with an outbreak of cholera

or smallpox for popularity. The government has offered a quarter of a million dultars to anyone who will devise a method of ridding the country of them. The modern St. Patrick for the Pied Piper who makes away with them will, be-aide to dictate bis own terms to the country, and can win another fortune in New Zealand, where the rubbit is the same sort of a disaster, jest and scourge.

Until some Fied Piper dors whistle them off or some St. Patrick decimate them, no one in Australia

Animals Descended From Pair Imported to Austra. lia in 1850 Arc Such a Scourge. Govern ment Ilas Bnilt Thousand Mile l'ence to Hold Them Backs will wear a rabbit's foot for good

Billions of

War Affects Pottery.

The American demand for several minor mineral products will be stimulated by the changes in trade with Europe, with the result of increasing materially the production Tor 1914 and following years. In the east of pottery this movement toward a stronger hold of the domestic market is already well under way. The production in 1913 was the largest in the history of the industry. The underlying cause of this prosperity is no doubt the improvement in the character of the American product in texture, finish, color, decoration and the prevention of erazing, the higher grades of American pottery equaling if not surpassing some of the best imported ware. For many years the value, of the imported pottery exceeded the value of that made at home, but about the close of the nineteenth century demestic production caught up with imports, and since that time if has greatly exceeded them, the production in 1913 being nearly four times as great in value as the imports. There was, however, last year a considerable decrease in exports of pottery, a record which should now be reversed by reason of the changes in the world's commerce that have become inevitable.

Making Strong Men.

The ancient Spartans paid as much attention to the rearing of men as cattle dealers in this country and England in modern times. do to the breeding of cattle. They took charge of firmness and looseness of men's flesh, and regulated the degree of fatness to which it was lawful, in a free state, for any citizen to extend his body.

Those who dared to grow too fat or too soft for military exercise and the service of Sparta were soundly whipped.

In one particular instance, that of Nauclis, the son of Polytas, the offender was brought before the Ephori and a meeting of the whole people of Sparla, at which his unlawful fatness was publicly exposed, and he was threatened with perpetual kanishment if he did not bring his body within the Tegular Spartan compass, and give up his culpable mode of living, which was declared to be more worthy of an Topian than a son of Lacedaemon.

STINGIEST

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About 18 3 2 had now in mother of absorbe to the market . Heras sa at I don't it within softes the table or at the west table will say I are reheard or strain. If I give to the watter then I will not be doing it because to the common to the terminal at least time. cause I i cl weeked by a starit of

charity to give from plenty to one needy, dait because another, & stringer, a man to whom I own nothing and whose personal opinion in no way binds me, probably thinks I mucht to, and inferentially evends my maney for me before I

Is to graffly a fear of the outslider's had opinion of in generosby, ando give the waiter whit I reitties think he carned nor feel he should have, I do if because I con a coward who does what he dogen't want to or need to in feat the unfavorable verdict of a pudge who is appointed without my encept, whose judament means visiting in my life, had whose verignie, comes in it geftliffect me. I resaid in cases for sed-

In this take giving the tip is not option this yag ande, but cowardice Now take any elether. I have enexercised that how withstood for me the common of the country of the same of the country of the countr the council was. The nep is a bit the first in the cleap, it hangs A nother perfectly, it keeps the warmin in and the cold out. Now, the should fighteerd this tried and of Aumier servant? Because if I don't Tone 19ck and Victor will san to Lizie, Minnie and Berry that Harry latiter is a cheap at ate who been't are pride in his clothan

An overcost was shade recentlally to keep one warm. Mina Mills ine. that was, and dry. Name that I could substitute for R month cover me or the purpose more thoroughly. If I chance it, then, I do it for, you, not for me. I think your idea is wrong, I think a garment should he worn as long as it hanks together desently and keeps out thus wind. I disagree with your implied idea about it, set I should change it against my wish and judgment for four that goo, without questioning my intention, will stands me as a dightwad. If I do I am & rraven con ard, surrending without a a. shot being fired.

If I caser a suprecon for a night cap and you and all your crontes are there I must ask you cach to drank at my expense or fear to leave there in the prospect of learning case if I met wou in a ciothing story I wouldn't buy you a sust of windings, is I met you in a drugstore I wouldn't buy tou an ounce of varbo a seid just because I'in beising misself a nickel's worth of Iperan. Dar in a harroom if a all different, ch" I don't see why. If ा तो। (त क्रान्तक क्षेत्र the वीविहरस्यान But I down Therefore I must choke my own opinion, adopt vours and endow upon the foster child a money withement or stand forever in your eyes a miser and vielator of the amenities of gentlemen. To act on such premises would stamp me in my own opinfon as buying for a few nickels the good opinion of others with whom I haven't the courage to opanie disagred though in secret I nurre an

unexpressed theory that I haven't waived. I'm lying to you if I do it, I'm cheating miself of my own honest conclusions, honest actions if I do it, and all this brings about the result that you don't necessarily say I'm a folly good fellow or in other ways repay, me for this yellow act of poltroon dissimulatop, but I excaps your saying I'm

stings has it worth the pring? My pipe, which I enjoy hagely is in the same eategory, as againstexpensive cigars, which make me il k. I want the pape, but I should, smoke the sickening digar with a famy brand to save you "panning"

Mostlet ; the to them or not a popular is come in the stair. As a mat ter of fact. I by out, in valved my reputation as a fifter of the Amertens carle, perhaps rather more freely and largety than you would games. That's bacause I have then movening and plan to do it. I between because I think I should, not beeause you think I should and I wouldn't do it if I thought it people. whether you thought I should or shouldn't. I have killen up some sum approximation about \$150 000 in my few American tours alone because it is against my principle to . work or play in public on Sundays. Have you any then of how many cigars, drinks and tips that amount would have bought" Wouldn't that have seved, me that iscoming of fame as a stingy champion? Prob-

I have returned to England year after year and played there week after week at a tifth of what I carn by America, because I had ? indiscreetly signed a contract agars. ago. 'I could have surned my back on it, leached at the party of the first part, stayed in America and worked here all year. I didn't. I wouldn't tell you haw much differonce in actual money that meant to nie - enough fo tip every waiter ou earth and buy ever-logis, here and phine, for an array. But I didn't. And it you distanced with mr. as, many American waters did, as to the pelicy of playing out an unfavorable contract when I could have repudiatrit it oud played a new and profitable one I still should have taken the authory chair on conciples मान्तर द्वारोते हात, मन्द्रकाम श्रामांगाक

So, you see it works both ways. In all the rule, that should make it a good rile shouldn't it? Now. next time priving, but a to lot, imphase delice lander but the first firme he ever earned." you say to him, "You let be has and he'll keep it will be gives it to somehody who he field weeds if were than THE BOYS, And it won't be a far-

Newspapers to Blandets.

Newspapers imake an excellent addition to thin blankets, and by the exercise of a little inconsity they diff he invisible fieldment

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very appreciably to decrease dis-

comfort. The worth of the paper vests that are on sale in many shops is faamiliar to many, but they are most often worn, not for lack of other clothing, but to avoid the putting en of enough of that other clothing to make an irksome burden. Anybody can make out of two or three old newspapers, a vest as wood, if not as convenient, as the boughten ones, and though these amateur productions lark durabilits they mill serve through an emiergenew and can be replaced as often as may be desirable.

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"And was the production of Ham-

"For your life, yes. A famous female impersonator played Ophelia, they had a lightweight pugit à in as Hamiet, and four great teas. trails players were defau tilly